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The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Poland Imprisons Thousands

Britain Hears Debt Pay Urged

Roosevelt Sees Son's Boat Lose

Goebbels Smites Nazi Critics

Roumania Ties Up to France

New Deal Scores 72 Per Cent

POLAND sees the hand of dictation outstretched relentlessly in an hour of stress. Following assassination of Bronislaw Pieracki, Minister of the Interior, by an unknown, 2000 persons in and outside Warsaw are arrested on suspicion of being National Radicals or their sympathizers. Doctors, lawyers, editors and political leaders are among those sent to jails and camps, and the Government indicates that 20,000 arrests may be made if necessary to teach its opponents their lesson. Ukrainians are being arrested for having argued for the separation of Galicia. Dictator Pilsudski, holding no public office but maintaining an unrelaxed grip upon the country, suddenly typifies the whole of dictation in Europe—Menaced or challenged, it resorts instantly to despotic force on any scale.

* * *

¶ Britain's Parliament is stirred by the announcement that Prime Minister MacDonald will go away for a three months' rest. This will leave Stanley Baldwin and Conservatives in control of the National Government. With possible changes being suggested, the Commons hears Conservatives and Laborites demand that Britain settle up its war debts to the United States. Capt. Victor A. Cazalet proposes a lump sum offer of $1,000,000,000 — Delay, plead the speakers, is hurting Anglo-American relations.

* * *

¶ President Roosevelt is a thoroughly excited spectator as Yale defeats Harvard in the annual Freshmen boat race at New London. The President has a busy time, perhaps, watching his loyalties. An alumnus of Harvard, Yale has just adopted him by making him a Doctor of Laws. Again, his son Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. was number six in the Harvard boat. But back of these personal attachments, a state of mind may be deduced from the President's well-known sportsmanship—He was of course preëminently eager to see the best team win.

* * *

¶ Berlin hears Propaganda Minister Goebbels rap critics of the National Socialist régime. While the world wonders whether the dissatisfaction voiced by Vice-Chancellor von Papen is deep or widespread, Dr. Goebbels declares National Socialism stepped into the breach to save the nation from disaster when no prince, business man or parliament head could or would. He sees the workers as satisfied—They are simply too busy, he says, to keep shouting.

* * *

¶ Washington tries to put a crimp in the still flourishing American bootlegger. Reaching an agreement with distillers and glass manufacturers, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau will order that all bottles containing distilled spirits shall have blown into them the names and symbols of both distiller and bottle maker, with heavy penalties for refilling bottles. The distillers say 90 per cent of one type of rum sold is bootleg, 85 per cent of one type of whisky. Why such enormous dishonesty in the booze business?—It suggests shockingly that booze itself is merely distilled deception.

* * *

¶ Bucharest witnesses scenes which add nothing to the repose of central Europe. Foreign Minister Barthou of France is made a citizen of Roumania and declares that whosoever attempts to take away one square centimeter of Roumanian soil will find himself opposed by the voice, heart and weapons of France. This rebuke of Hungary's plea for frontier revision is not pleasing to all Roumanians, and the Iron Guard is strongly opposed to Roumania tying itself to France's security chariot —Security is no synonym for peace.

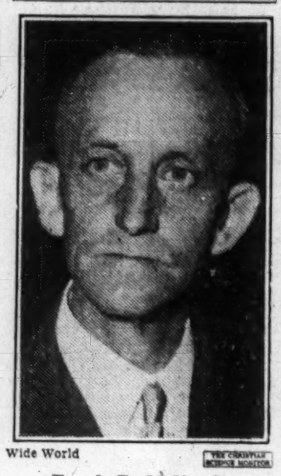
* * *

¶ The American Telephone & Telegraph Company finds that 53 per cent of the world's telephones are in the United States. Of the total of 32,941,570 instruments in service on Jan. 1, 1933, 33.6 per cent were in Europe, 3.8 per cent in Canada, and the remaining 9.6 per cent so scattered about the world as to give "long distance" an ample opportunity. The United States has 14 phones to every 100 of the population, or about seven times the European development. America's 53 largest cities have a phone for every five —Terrible talkers these city folk.

* * *

¶ America's attitude toward the New Deal is further registered by the Literary Digest's poll. The favoring vote now stands at 72 per cent in a total of 1,169,828 ballots. Clergymen vote 8,064 to 6,401 affirmatively; business men, 37,626 to 31,892; physicians, 20,367 to 15,711. Vermont is the only dissenting state, being 2.38 per cent negative. The total vote so far is tiny compared to total population, but there is an arresting element—In polling a part, the Literary Digest usually records with amazing accuracy the sentiment of the whole.

Renamed



Wide World — THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Frank R. McNinch
Chairman of Federal Power Commission

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP)—President Roosevelt today reappointed Frank R. McNinch of North Carolina as chairman of the Federal Power Commission for a five-year term. The appointment, announced by the White House, was made despite objections from Senator Bailey (D.) of North Carolina, who will have an opportunity to oppose the nomination when Congress meets again.

Recovery Gains On Three Fronts In New England

Benefit of Federal Activities Shown by Council in Tabulation

Recovery gains were reported from three fronts by the New England Council today.

The story of federal emergency relief shows the various phases of FERA, CWA and ERA that have marked the determination on the part of the Administration to solve the problem of the needy and unemployed.

According to the report, FERA made direct grants to New England in one year of $34,443,446. CWA wages totaling $45,847,027 went into the pockets of New England unemployed. From March of this year, when ERA supplanted CWA, until May 17, $8,393,914 had reached those same pockets.

While federal funds flowed out to the unemployed at this rate, the New England farmers were turning for relief to the Administration through the Agricultural Adjustment Act. Processing taxes under the AAA collected in New England from July 1, 1933, to April 30, 1934, amounted to $25,205,087. From the Farm Credit Administration during the same periods, the farmers in this group of states received loans totaling $30,405,232.

The doors of New England offices of the Home Owners Loan Corporation have swung to admit 76,000 home owners in search of relief from the dangers of foreclosure and eviction. Of this number 70,232 applications have been approved. Mortgagees' consent to take HOLC bonds have been received in 58,714 cases. Loans closed amount to 17,655 involving the lending of $472,947,717.

America Invited To Join League's Labor Conference

GENEVA, June 22 (AP)—A resolution of the United States Congress foreshadowing American participation in the International Labor Conference was read amid great applause at a session of the conference this morning.

The conference adjourned with the understanding that an official invitation will be extended to the United States this afternoon.

Mr. Prentiss B. Gilbert, American Consul, presented to Mr. H. B. Butler, director of the conference, the Congressional resolution concerning adhesion to the International Labor Organization, which is sponsored by the League of Nations.

The reading of the resolution was the signal for a demonstration.

"At this historical moment in the history of the labor organization, the conference sends to the American Congress, to President Roosevelt and all the people of the United States heartfelt greetings and appreciation for their intention to coöperate in our action," said M. Justin Godart, president of the conference.

Mr. Butler asserted he is certain the United States will act favorably on an invitation to join the conference.

Dr. W. A. Riddell, Canadian representative, urged an invitation be dispatched immediately, and his suggestion was approved by Mr. H. C. Oersted of Denmark.

Mr. Yoshisaka, Japanese delegate, said that his country, "which is linked to the United States by a long tradition of friendship," is filled with joy at the prospect.

Schulenburg Goes to Moscow

BERLIN, June 22 (AP)—Count Frederic von der Schulenburg, German Minister to Bucharest since 1931, has been named Ambassador to Moscow, succeeding Count Rudolf Nadolny. An official announcement emphasized that there would be no change in the German policy toward the Soviet Union.

Bigger, Better Bridges Wanted

'Red' Orators Mar Crimson Day

Mayor Signs Big School Budget

City Tax at $37.50 Rate Comes Nearer Daily—Franklin Roosevelt Had 11 Ancestors That Heavily Loaded Mayflower

The Boston Day

In a dingy office on Beacon Hill dust daily grows thicker on an almost forgotten list of hazardous grade crossings. The list was begun five years ago after the Legislature ordered the Public Works Department to report each year to the Public Utilities Department those crossings which should be eliminated. The idea was that the Public Utilities Department would then arrange with the railroads on a 50-50 basis to do the eliminating.

For three years the Public Works investigators sent up recommendations for crossing corrections. Nothing was done. They decided it was a fruitless gesture, and for the past two years haven't bothered to offer suggestions. In five years one crossing has been eliminated.

Last year 21 persons were killed and nine injured at grade crossings which Mr. Morgan T. Ryan Registrar of Motor Vehicles, the State's premier safety crusader, thinks shouldn't be there. These crossings are among 1700 in the State, he says, most of them dangerous.

* * *

Why hasn't the Utilities Department acted on the Public Works Department's recommendation? The Utilities Department sympathizes with the railroads. The railroads say that not only are they unable to find the money with which to do such work but that after all it's the State's responsibility. The State should pay more than the present 50 per cent of the costs, they hold. Even now a bill equalizing the railroads' share awaits legislative action.

Meanwhile, Mr. Ryan moves to get part of the millions of dollars being spent on highways turned over for grade-crossing work. It would take $1,000,000,000 to do the job right, he says, but some measure of safety would be provided, he thinks, if a portion of the money spent to make bigger and better roads went into bigger and better bridges.

Harvard

Unofficial Orations

Oratory flowed in Harvard Yard and Harvard Square yesterday. Under the protecting trees of the Yard suddenly - serious - minded students heard solemn commencement addresses dedicating them to life pursuits and professions. Soon after in the triangular square out front anti-Nazi haranguers, making the most of the occasion, urged attention upon the New Germany. Lacking permits to speak in public streets, the sputtering radicals went to the Cambridge jail.

One speaker, anticipating police objection, chained himself to a Harvard fence. A hack-saw freed him.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Army Officer Admits He Got Fees as Lawyer

Colonel Decides to Tell House Investigators About Contract

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 22—The investigation of the army by the House Military Affairs Committee has taken a new turn with the admission by an officer attached to the Judge Advocate General's office that he received fees from several companies in legal capacities while on active duty with the army.

The army shakeup now being conducted is proceeding on three fronts, with this new development:

1. Immediate removal of Maj.-Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois as chief of the Army Air Corps, has been demanded.

2. Operations of the Government's $11,000,000 Army Supply Base at Newark, N. J., leased to the Mercur Corporation is under investigation with charges of serious mishandling and graft.

3. Investigation of "outside" work by officers and department supply purchases, is being pressed.

Col. Joseph I. McMullen, of the Judge Advocate General's office appeared before the committee again today for further questioning. Yesterday Colonel McMullen refused to answer questions of the committee on the ground that he might incriminate himself.

Colonel McMullen testified he met Mr. Ralph O'Neil, former Commander of the American Legion, and Mr. Joseph Silverman, purchaser of army surplus goods, at Mr. O'Neil's home. The witness said the first contract was drafted by himself at his home while on leave.

Mr. Harry H. Woodring, Assistant Secretary of War, Mr. O'Neil, Mr. Robert Jackson, former Treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, and Mr. Robert Fechner, director of the CCC, figured in preliminaries to the execution of the contract, he said. Mr. Woodring, he said, made several changes in the contract, and "then asked me to take it to O'Neil."

Testimony was read showing that some of the officer's fees came from firms interested in patent matters, but Colonel McMullen insisted that he did not mix his army job with his private practice. In March, 1932, the officer started a leave of absence of two months and 25 days and established a law office in the capital.

Windjammers Reclaim Place in Shipping Sun

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WILMINGTON, N. C.—The "windjammer" is coming back into its own.

This prediction was made by Mr C. D. Moffitt, shipping agent, who cited the fast run of three days made by the five-masted schooner Edna W. Hoyt from Havana to Wilmington recently. The average speed for the schooner's trip was 14 knots.

"Windjammers are being used more and more," Mr. Moffit said. In addition to the Edna W. Hoyt, the schooner Edward R. Smith, a four-master, is loading lumber here and another recently sailed with lumber.

Roosevelt Sees Son's Crew Lose To Yale Freshmen

Eli Jayvees Win Over Harvard Junior Varsity by Spurting Finish

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 22 (AP)—The presence of President Roosevelt, riding on the foredeck of the referee's launch, failed to inspire his son and the rest of the oarsmen of his Alma Mater, Harvard, as Yale swept to decisive victories in the freshman and junior varsity races opening the seventy-second regatta this morning.

His son, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., a stalwart, 180-pound youngster, 6ft. 4in. tall, pulled a manful oar at No. 6 in the Harvard freshman shell, but the Elis won the opening two-mile brush by slightly better than a length in something of an upset.

It was a triumphant day for the President, regardless of which crews won, for his own graduation from Harvard many years ago was topped earlier this week by an honorary degree from Yale bringing him into the Eli fold just in time to share the hilarity of the double victory, preliminary to the four-mile varsity classic this evening.

Billowing over his oar at No. 6, Franklin D. Jr. was the powerhouse of the Crimson shell, and his father, his battered white fishing hat atop his head, waved him on excitedly from the Dodger III referee's boat that followed a few short lengths back of the shells.

Yale's yearlings rowed a beautiful race. They held Harvard even for the first mile, although rowing at a lower beat, dropped back temporarily in the next half mile, but came on with a sensational final spurt that would not be denied. The Blue oarsmen finished in excellent condition in 9m. 47 3-5s. Harvard's time was 9m. 51s.

Yale dominated the junior varsity contest after a slow start. The Elis splashed badly in the first half mile, but pulled themselves together, raced into the lead at the mile and won, going away, with another grand finish marked by the cleanest sport of oarsmanship. Harvard, hitting up its beat in a desperate attempt to remain in the struggle, faltered in the dash to the line and finished "all out." Yale's time was 9m. 40 1-5s., Harvard's 9m. 48 3-5s.

Ford and NRA Face Conflict On RFC Loans

Industries Asking Help Must Purchase Supplies From Code Plants

Wide Demand Likely

Benefits of $582,000,000 Fund to Be Multiplied by Revolving Payments

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 22—Mr. Henry Ford's continued refusal to espouse openly the NRA today threatened to bar him from possible business he might have obtained from the Administration's new direct-loans-to-industry program, as it has already shut him out of government markets.

This was incidentally disclosed when Mr. Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation—the agency which will administer the $500,000,000 program—outlined the regulations which govern loans to industry. A "few" such loans have already been made, Mr. Jones also announced.

Among the regulations is the stipulation that each borrower must agree in advance not to spend any of his loan either directly or indirectly for any "machinery, articles, materials or services" supplied by a firm which has not affirmatively signified its adherence to NRA requirements. This rule is equivalent to incorporation in the regulations of President Roosevelt's executive order of March 14 requiring such avowed compliance from all bidders on government contracts.

Court Sustained Interpretation

Although Mr. Jones refused to express his opinion as to whether any borrower could purchase Ford products under this regulation, it was the executive order of March that shut Mr. Ford out of the government markets. Mr. J. R. McCarl, comptroller-general of the United States, had interpreted this order as barring Mr. Ford's cars and trucks, and his interpretation was sustained in the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

There was no implication at that time that Mr. Ford was not complying in full with the automobile code. But it was the Government's contention that whether complying or not Mr. Ford had to sign a certificate of compliance to sell goods to the Government. This Mr. Ford refused to do. And until he is willing to make this concession to the NRA he is banned from the federal markets.

Since the RFC regulation is virtually the same as the government regulation, it is assumed here that its effect on Mr. Ford will be the same. The result is presumably that he will be unable to sell a single car or truck to any of the firms who will borrow from the RFC under the new act. And reports from Detroit indicate that this exclusion from

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

Support of Mendieta Withdrawn by ABC In New Cuban Split

HAVANA, June 22 (AP)—An internal fight in the powerful ABC political society, whose ranks were shattered by machine gun bullets last Sunday, split Cuba's Cabinet today.

The issue was continued support of the Government headed by President Mendieta. One group, led by Señor Manach, Secretary of Education, and Señor Joaquin Martinez Saenz, Secretary of the Treasury, favored immediate withdrawal of ABC members from the Cabinet.

Señor Carlos Saladrigas, Secretary of Justice and high in ABC counsels, insisted on backing the President. It was the first major split in the party's ranks. These members, in effect, have been on a "Cabinet Strike" for the past few days. None has showed up for his official duties.

After a lengthy meeting, directors of the ABC today announced they had agreed to withdraw support "in principle" from the Mendieta Government, which was interpreted as a victory for the Sænz forces.

Neighbors Occupy Each Other's House For Seven Years They Thought Was Own

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 22—A modern comedy of errors came to a happy ending here when two next door neighbors, who found they had been living in each other's houses by mistake for the past seven years, surrendered the respective titles to each other so that each would be living in his own house.

But it might have been much more difficult than that had it not been that the neighbors were both friendly. Both had kept their homes, or rather each other's homes, in the same condition, so that there came no dispute when it was decided to exchange titles.

The comedy came to its climax recently when Mr. Frank Dritsches and Mr. Joseph Raab went arm in arm to the offices of the Federal Home Owners' Loan Corporation here to obtain loans on what they thought to be their own homes. They had lived in them side by side for the past seven years. The HOLC people found the mistake.

The moving man, it seems, was the one who made it seven years ago, and even though Mr. Dritsches paid the taxes on Mr. Raab's home, even though the butcher boy brought Mr. Raab's groceries to Mr. Dritsches's home, and even though Mr. Raab in a hospitable enough fashion invited Mr. Dritsches to come over to sit on Mr. Dritsches's own front stoop—these and many other things might have happened or did happen —no one ever knew.

When the new sub-division, where the good neighbors live in West Sixty-second Street, was built, they both bought their houses at the same time, and both moved into each other's house at the same time, the reason being told that the first moving van to arrive was merely backed up at the wrong door.

Smiles as Storm Gathers

Acme P & A — THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Austria's Storm Troopers Pass in Review
Chancellor Dollfuss (Left) Acknowledges Loyal Demonstration, With Small Compatriot Doing It, Too. In Rear Center Is Maj. Emil Fey.

There's Too Much Talk of War To Break Peace, Dollfuss Says, But Foes Increase Violence

Present Government Becoming Daily More Unpopular

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

VIENNA, June 22—Chancellor Hitler's recent agreement with Premier Mussolini not to interfere in Austrian affairs has not so far caused a fundamental change in the attitude of Austrian Hitlerites whose violent opposition to the Dollfuss Government continues, with bombs exploding every day and night, causing damage to private houses, public buildings, the electric light plant and lines of communication.

The Agricultural University has been damaged so often by National Socialists that it is at last closed.

Election of a new rector, that is, president of the Vienna City University, has been postponed, it is alleged, because all the leading candidates are outspoken Hitlerites and election of any one of them would cause serious trouble with the Government bringing the university's autonomy to an end.

Deposits of bombs and explosive material have been found and confiscated, while many arrests were made.

Yet violent opposition to the Government seems to be growing in strength and size. To end this violence, police and Heimwehr throughout Austria have begun to take most drastic measures against the opponents.

The Heimwehr, it is stated, is requesting that all acts of its members, however violent in character, be condoned and covered by legal indemnity in the courts.

The impotency of Chancellor Dollfuss in this campaign of terror is, it is said, attributed to the fact that he is opposed by a majority of the nation. If it is true that the explosives come from Germany and the "terror" is directed from Munich it is also true that the present Government is so unpopular that a majority of the Austrian nation does not actively participate in the fight against National Socialist terrorism.

Chancellor Dollfuss is at war with his people, it is declared. He is counting chiefly on help from the Roman Catholic Church and Italian and French support. Priests now call their parishioners together to pray publicly for Archduke Otto's return.

At first Government circles here were inclined to believe that Premier Mussolini might force Chancellor Hitler to end the National Socialist campaign of violence in Austria, and the whole Government press looked upon Herr Hitler's coming to Vienna as "a trip to Canossa."

The more recent declaration of leading members of the Dollfuss Cabinet, however, as well as press articles, shows the Vienna Government has come to expect a continuance of National Socialist violence.

The Dollfuss Government now pins its main hope on collapse of the Hitler régime in Germany.

'Little Chancellor' in Interview Urges Confidence

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA—In the rooms where Prince Metternich molded the destinies of Europe there works once more a Chancellor who is his own Foreign Minister.

Events in Vienna again affect the peace of the world. But Austria has changed.

Five doors still open into the white and gold hall of the Bundeskanzleramt where the Congress of Vienna was held—five doors, so that a century ago ambassadors might enter without the vexing question of precedence. Today the doors seldom swing in simultaneous ceremony. When conferences are to be held, Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss flies from capital to capital.

There is no longer at stake the vast hegemony which Metternich established, no longer the question of expansion and consolidation of empire. Austria, its boundaries tightened, is battling to maintain its independence in a Central Europe of which it is no longer master, but amid whose strategy Austria still holds a key.

Germany, Italy, France—these great powers look over their borders at an Austria providing a pivotal point in many of their plans. To Germany Austria seems an opportunity for consummation of a pan-Germanism which would weld together some 75,000,000 German-speaking people.

To Italy, the existence of Austria is a bulwark against the German

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Things Present

The hostess creating a home for paying guests learns that they stay if the atmosphere is homelike. Some of the essentials of attracting the right tenants for this type of home are revealed on the Women's Activities Page.

Art is not necessarily serious, in order to be good, as you will note on examining the picture, "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere," by Grant Wood, on the Home Forum Page.

Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, outlines the four major alternatives in which America and its people are involved, on the Editorial Page.

And Things to Come

Saturday brings the News of Art, Music and the Theater Page, Interior Decoration and Antiques Page and the World News Map, summarizing the news of the week, on the inside back page.

Crop Control By Compulsion Sets Precedent

Federal Program Started by Quotas on Cotton for Next Year

Surplus Penalized

Planters to Receive Tags for Authorized Output to Escape Tax

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 22—The first actual step in compulsory crop control in the United States—one of the most sweeping precedents in these precedent-laden times—was taken last night.

Mr. Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, announced the quotas to which next year's cotton crop, under the Bankhead Bill, will be restricted. The nation's total is 10,460,251 bales, and the figures specify how much every single county in cotton-growing areas may produce without incurring the penalty of a prohibitive 50 per cent tax.

But the Government's work has just begun. The relative national, state and county figures must be applied to individual plantations. The statistical—and indeed the judicial—work involved is immense. Thereafter comes the problem of enforcement.

Every planter will receive tags to mark his authorized cotton, that which is tax-exempt. Whether any of these tags will be counterfeited, whether any quantity of bootleg cotton will circulate, are the grave problems which can only be solved about a year from now as the next season's crop is picked, ginned and baled.

First Plan Defective

The present year's crop is ineffectively controlled by federal intervention through an acreage reduction plan, with benefit payments to planters. The system has failed, due largely to excess zeal of planters to increase production on decreased acreage.

The compulsory control plan, with the 10,460,251-bale limitation clamped on, is the first experiment in a system which, if successful, may be extended to other crops. Already mere passage of the Bankhead bill—which was the result of overwhelming pressure from cotton planters themselves, and was reluctantly accepted by the Administration—produced a flood of demands from other farmers. But if the price of cotton and returns to planters shoot up under the plan, the whole gamut of agriculture from peanuts to poultry is expected to be found camping on Congress' doorstep.

Under the Wallace proclamation, not more than the 10,460,251 bales—some 5,000,000,000 pounds of lint cotton—may be ginned during the 1934-35 crop year, which means next year's crop, without payment of a penalty tax of 50 per cent, or 5 cents per pound. This total is exactly 60 per cent of the five-year average for 1928-32, the basis on which the Bankhead bill figured.

State Boards to Decide

The individual planter must submit applications for his share of the quota to a county committee. These are sent to a state board for final action. Allotments are made when all applications are received and deadline dates are fixed. Tax-exempt certificates are issued after the quotas are set.

The 10,000,000-bale maximum was fixed by statute, and the odd figures resulted from adjusting the total to pounds. But the state and county quotas were entirely the work of the Department of Agriculture and had been eagerly awaited all over the South.

Texas gets the largest quota, 3,327,530 bales. The smallest is Kansas, with 378 bales. Missouri and California were fixed by law at 200,000 bales each. The second state is Mississippi, with 1,089,728. Then follow:

Arkansas	952,669
Alabama	884,375
Georgia	874,634
Oklahoma	782,631
South Carolina	602,209
North Carolina	528,693
Louisiana	525,028
Tennessee	337,125
Arizona	90,537
New Mexico	63,695
Virginia	31,823
Florida	24,683
Kentucky	6,393
Illinois	687

Ten per cent of each state's quota has been reserved for subsequent allocation to individual farmers, as provided in the law. The Department of Agriculture considers that "officials have gone to extreme lengths to make every possible adjustment," and it does not anticipate many complaints or requests for changes in the broad figures. However, 15 days are given for protests, and after that no alterations will be made except in extreme instances.

Bombing Planes To Fly to Alaska

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP)—The War Department announced yesterday that 10 Martin bombers will make a training and photographic flight from Washington to Fairbanks, Alaska, and return, by way of several Canadian cities, some time during the first two weeks in July.

The flight will involve a round-trip of 7335 miles and include probable stops at Minneapolis, Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton, Prince George and Whitehorse (Yukon) to Fairbanks.

Will President Sign Farm Bill?

Battle Bootlegger With Bottles

Japan's Offer Received Coolly

Government to Require Licenses for Manufacture of Whisky Containers—Washington Speeds Up Liquidation of Congress—Tokyo Offers Pact

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 22—The biggest news story in the Washington day—and apparently for several days to come—turns on what President Roosevelt is to do about the radical farm mortgage moratorium bill, the Frazier-Lemke bill.

Capital observers are taking polls of opinion, probing the senational depths of the bill itself and preparing the way for a tense drive next week, when President Roosevelt is back and the deadline for the bill's signature approaches.

In the meantime, permanent officials are working hard to liquidate Congress's rapid-fire goings. Confusion still reigns on Capitol Hill as the mammoth legislative output is disentangled. Some of the bills have not reached the White House for signature, while scores of others are sent daily to the President in official pouches.

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Will He Sign? The great proportion to politicians and newspaper men now in Washington believe President Roosevelt will sign the radical Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium bill when he returns to the capital. Round this bill a great deal of speculation has centered, largely because the Administration has hitherto tried to block it, and secondly, because of its far-reaching nature providing what is tantamount to a five-year "holiday" on farm ousters if it takes effect.

There are two reasons for supposing the President will sign: first, informal intimations from the White House to Senator Joseph T. Robinson (D.) of Arkansas and Senator Henrik Shipstead (F. L.) of Minnesota that if Congress approved the President would not stand in the way (and Congress approved emphatically with a 60 to 16 vote in the Senate); while secondly to veto the bill now would require at best an act of real political courage. The farm population of the country ardently favors the bill, and it was the western farmers particularly who helped to pile up Mr. Roosevelt's majority.

On the other hand, against the possibility of signing is the chance that the Department of Justice, to which the bill has been referred, will consider it unconstitutional; the further possibility that it would greatly injure the big insurance companies with heavy commitments in farm mortgages; and finally, that the wholesale "moratorium" might damage farm credit itself.

Undoubtedly great pressure against the bill is now being exerted; but Mr. Roosevelt is far away from the White House and difficult to reach. Then again he might retort to protesting New England insurance companies that he should not be held responsible for the bill, since any single one of the New England Senators who ultimately voted against the measure could easily have blocked it when the measure first came on the unanimous consent calendar by merely saying, "I object!" Instead of which, the New England Senators were all caught napping.

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Water Power: The White House announced that the President had reappointed Mr. Frank R. McNinch as chairman of the Federal Power Commission. By this gesture Administration loyalty to Senator George W. Norris and other outstanding liberals on the water power issue is indicated. Mr. McNinch has been the candidate of the anti-power trust lobby and the Senate liberals. The chairmanship was first given to him when Mr. Hoover's chairman, the conservative Dr. George Otis Smith, was forced to resign during the early New Deal days.

Opposition of some influential southern Democrats had for a time made the reappointment uncertain. Mr. McNinch's liberalism has made him distasteful to some conservative Senators, particularly those from states in which private power companies are influential. The fact that he supported Mr. Hoover for President in 1928 is also remembered by the regular Democrats. For this reason there is expected to be some controversy over his confirmation when the Senate meets next January.

But the strength of liberal support is such that confirmation is taken for granted. Besides Republican liberals, Administration forces will back him heartily.

Defying an order of the commission to seek a permit, the Appalachian Electric Power Company served notice that it was going ahead with the construction of a dam on the New River, in Virginia.

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Trial Balloon: Those who hold the reins of American foreign policy are not greatly receptive to the Japanese offer of an arbitration or non-aggression pact, coming in apparently inspired cables from Tokyo this morning. There is a strong feeling against the multiplication of pacts and treaties unless they represent fundamental facts.

Japanese-American relations, it is felt, can be clarified better by frank, mutual discussion of the problems, both technical and political, in the way of naval limitation than they can by any number of non-aggression pacts. Such accords, in a crisis, would be worthy no more than the public opinion behind them, it is felt.

Yet authorities here would like to do their share in improving sentiment between the two countries. They understood the various diplomatic feelers from Japan—such as the proposal for a Roosevelt-Premier Saito meeting in Hawaii and the present scheme for a new pact—as indications that Japan, too, sees the need for diplomatic improvement.

The underlying fact is that recognition of the Soviet Government by the United States swung American policy toward Moscow so sharply that Japan now feels the necessity, by some diplomatic move, of restoring the balance.

Unless the broad problems of the Pacific can be discussed frankly by Japan, the United States and Great Britain, authorities see little hope for satisfactory naval limitation. Yet in every naval dispatch from Tokyo, including that of today which proposed a new pact, Japan's absolute veto on "political discussions" is reiterated. As long as this embargo lasts, observers fail to see how relations can be greatly bettered.

In Washington, and in many circles throughout the country there is undeniable sentiment for a friendly gesture toward Japan by repeal of the Exclusion Act and placing of Japanese on a potentially equal restrictive quota.

There was even some sentiment for this notable step in California. But the California joint immigration committee, with powerful support, is conducting a strong campaign against the step and claims to have the support of every Pacific coast Senator or Representative in Washington.

Under all the circumstances, both Japan and the United States seem to be severely hampered by branches of their own opinions.

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Liquidating Congress: Despite the fact that the President is on a holiday trip to watch his son John row for Harvard, there remained the still mechanically formidable task of signing or disapproving of the long list of bills passed during the closing days of the last session.

While waiting for the boat race he signed a number of minor bills, including two of some importance. The balance were so-called private bills for the relief of various individuals or minor bills affecting only a few persons or communities. The most important are still waiting final decision.

Important measures were one authorizing the RFC to waive all limitations on loans to assist closed banks and the Dill-Crosser bill revising the statutory provisions for the handling of railway labor problems. The latter measure, inserted in the legislative program during the closing days by liberals, abolishes the mediation board of the Interstate Commerce Commission and provides for setting up a new and presumably more flexible national adjustment board. The amendment also outlaws company unions and guarantees to all railway workers the same rights of collective bargaining provided under the National Industrial Recovery Act.

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Battling the Bootlegger: The Federal Government's latest move in its warfare with bootlegging is a Treasury order requiring the licensing of all manufacturers of bottles for the legitimate liquor trade. By this device it hopes to stop the sale to the public of bootleg whisky in the guise of legal liquor.

So prevalent is the practice, Treasury officials say, that about 90 per cent of a certain brand of rum found on most liquor store shelves is actually a bootleg product sold in counterfeit bottles. They similarly estimate that only 25 per cent of a certain brand of whisky is authentic—the balance being bootleg whisky sold in containers identical with the real.

This condition is blamed on two practices. First, is the acquisition by bootleggers of empty bottles, which are refilled. Second, is the sale to bootleggers of counterfeit containers by bottle manufacturers. In both cases the product is then sold to retailers as authentic. The retailer is considered to be an innocent victim, although undoubtedly he often suppresses his own suspicions because of the cheaper prices.

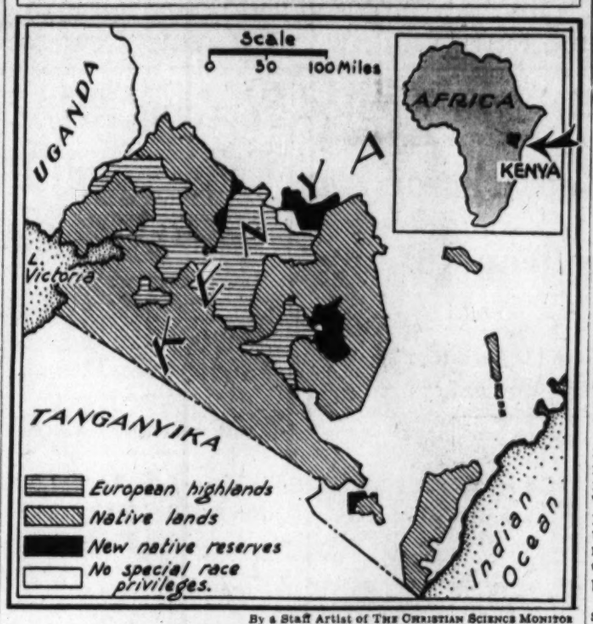
The new regulation, it is hoped, will close the new bottle channel to the bootlegger. All bottle manufacturers will be licensed. A copy of every order by every distiller is to be filed at the Treasury. Also a copy of every order received by the bottle manufacturer shall be filled. Thus the Treasury will be able to check all orders received against all legal orders submitted.

Simultaneously efforts will be made to break up the second-hand bottle industry, which since repeal, is said to have grown to a $15,000,000 enterprise. Methods for attacking this have not yet, however, been revealed, except that the refilling of liquor bottles is to be made illegal.

A further safeguard will be a regulation requiring that the name of both the bottle manufacturer and the distiller for which a bottle is intended shall be blown into the glass.

Behind all this activity against bootleggers lies a tremendous pool of bootleg liquor estimated at between 40,000,000 and 50,000,000 gallons. Manifestly its owners are not going to pour it down the sewer if they can find a retail outlet. It would seem that the Government would do better to find this hidden supply and either destroy it or auction it off to the legitimate dealers. But as far as can be learned it seems satisfied to approach the problem indirectly through regulating the bottle business.

Lands for Natives



By a Staff Artist of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Colony of Kenya, East Africa

Sierra Glaciers Slated for Study By Park Service

Eighth Federal Expedition to Leave New York for California July 1

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 22—Under sponsorship of the National Park Service, a band of college professors and students will leave here July 1 for the high Sierras of California. It will be the eighth research expedition of its kind sent into the field by Mr. Ansel Franklin Hall, chief of the Division of Education and Forestry of the Park Service.

The scene of their summer's operations will lie more than two miles above sea level, in the midst of some of America's most spectacular mountain scenery. Twenty-three glaciers, all above 12,000 feet, will be mapped in a study of the vast ice mass which once existed in the region. Similarly, a large group of lakes and tarns have been selected for physiographic studies, in an effort to work out the evolutionary story of a certain type of high mountain lake.

A project in timberline studies, begun by members of the 1932 High Sierras Expedition, will be carried further toward completion this year. It is thought that by means of special borings a record of tree growth may be obtained which will make it possible to measure certain climatic conditions several centuries previous to weather records.

Under direction of Mr. Robert E. Burton, botanist, the expedition will make a collection of alpine plants and seeds, which is to be turned over to the division of plant exploration of the Department of Agriculture. Along with the botanical collections, an effort will be made to start a comprehensive survey of the birds, mammals, reptiles and amphibia of the southern Sierras.

Completion of this survey will be the work of several seasons, it was announced. It is hoped that there will be a sufficient amount of data collected to warrant the publication of a volume on the fauna of that section.

Apart from the staff of eight experts, the remainder of the expedition, according to past custom, will be made up of college students and other qualified persons who make application to Prof. William Gaylor at No. 6 Knollwood Park, White Plains, N. Y. Since 1931, when the depression caused withdrawal of private financial support for the expedition, each member of the personnel has contributed his share of the expenses. The charge this year was placed at $398 for each member of the expedition.

A number of national parks will be visited by the eastern unit of the expedition while on its 8000-mile trek out and back. There also will be about 3500 miles of motor travel in Arizona, Utah, and Nevada, where a course of training will be carried out previous to ascending the Sierras.

U. S. Tree Planting Trebled

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Tree planting in the national forests was nearly trebled last year, the United States forest service reports. Forces of the forest service, the civilian conservation corps and the NRA planting crews put in trees over a total of 69,215 acres.

British Present Larger Reserves To Kenya Natives

Area Size of Connecticut Set Aside for Use of Tribes

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Under decisions just reached by the British Government, an area as big as Connecticut is to be added to territories reserved for African natives in the United Kingdom colony of Kenya, East Africa, a country in the tropics the size of France containing about as many inhabitants as the city of Chicago.

These decisions are based upon recommendations made by a commission under Sir William M. Carter, former Chief Justice of Tanganyika. The commission has been for two years investigating disputed points upon the spot. Its main recommendations, together with British Government decisions thereon are published here officially.

The problem that has had to be solved has been the difficult one of doing justice between white and colored races in little-developed areas. The white man has taken up land for such purposes as mining and planting. He has found vague rights extending over such land on the part of natives who have made but slight use of what they claim. Large areas have from time to time been set apart for exclusive native use. Such reserves have not always been wisely chosen. In some cases they have been inadequate. Mining and planting areas have developed within their boundaries.

The function of the commission has been to find ways of redressing grievances on both sides. A long and technical report has been drawn up. Its recommendations generally have been accepted by the British Government and are now to be put into effect except in cases where further consultation with local authorities is considered necessary.

Considerable areas are added to native reserves under varying conditions. New functions are allotted to a long-existing board entrusted with native interests. This board now becomes more of a trustee and less of an executive agency than before.

The boundaries of highlands where white settlers enjoy privileged position are defined. A grant of £50,000 is to be made from British revenues toward cost of reforms and concessions.

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Tapping Earth's Core for Power Set as Task for All Mankind

Penetration of Outer Crusts to New Depths Would Tell Much, Natural Scientists Are Advised at Session of Association at Berkeley

BERKELEY, Calif., June 22 (AP)—The boring of a great hole into the earth, with all mankind lending a hand to the job, was suggested before the American Association for the Advancement of Science here yesterday in a paper prepared by the late Dr. C. E. Grunsky, president of the California Academy of Sciences.

The paper was read by Dr. F. N. McFarland, vice-president of the California Academy, who succeeded Dr. Grunsky upon the latter's passing on June 9.

Dr. Grunsky's thesis said if a great shaft could be sunk as far as human ingenuity would permit, the results would fully repay the effort.

The center of the earth is a great reservoir of power. If it could be tapped, gaseous pressures of 900,000 pounds a square inch would be the reward, the thesis contended.

Dr. Grunsky did not conceive that men could burrow down very closely to the central core of the globe but suggested a great cooperative effort would result in penetrating the outer crusts to a vastly greater depth than ever before—depths he thinks could be reached which would tell many valuable things.

Homogeneous Universe Disputed

Increasing evidence that the theory of the homogenity of the universe must be discarded was presented yesterday to astronomers of the association by Prof. Donald Menzel of Harvard University.

His conclusions were announced in the presentation of a résumé of recent determinations of nebular spectrum lines at Harvard by himself, Dr. Joseph C. Boyce and Dr. Cecilia Gaposchkin and took cognizance of similar work done at other institutions.

Where once it seemed the chemical make-up of the universe was quite uniform, it now seems, more and more, that the distribution of the elements varies enormously, he explained.

Visions of a great electro-chemical industry near Boulder Dam to utilize vast chemical deposits in conjunction with the tremendous electrical output were described yesterday to the association.

That the Boulder Dam area, on the Colorado River, is capable of being developed into an industrial center even though summer temperatures range to 128 degrees and winter lows to eight below zero, was the opinion of Mr. George V. Sager, associate meteorologist of the United States Weather Bureau.

Wingless Aircraft Next

Airplanes having neither wings nor screw propellers were pictured yesterday to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers as the possible craft of tomorrow by Mr. F. K. Kirksten, professor of aeronautical engineering at the University of Washington.

Professor Kirksten outlined the essential feature of this new type aircraft as resembling nothing so much as the time-tested ferry boat propelled with paddle wheels. Air instead of water would constitute its ocean.

Dealing with the characteristics of cycloidal aircraft and their performance and stability in flight, Professor Kirksten reached the conclusion:

"Idling cycloidal propellers should be superior to fixed wings in standard gliders of airplane form. Cycloidal aircraft offer advantages for military duty in that there are no wings to obstruct the view or to interfere with machine guns. The cycloidal propeller has the important advantage of being noiseless.

"There seems to be no reason why this type cannot excel the airplane in any maneuver now performed."

Unless technical improvements of present-day aircraft are simplified it will soon be necessary for a pilot to gain a Doctor of Philosophy degree in engineering before he will be able to fly a plane, Mr. E. T. Allen, test pilot of California, informed the aeronautical engineers.

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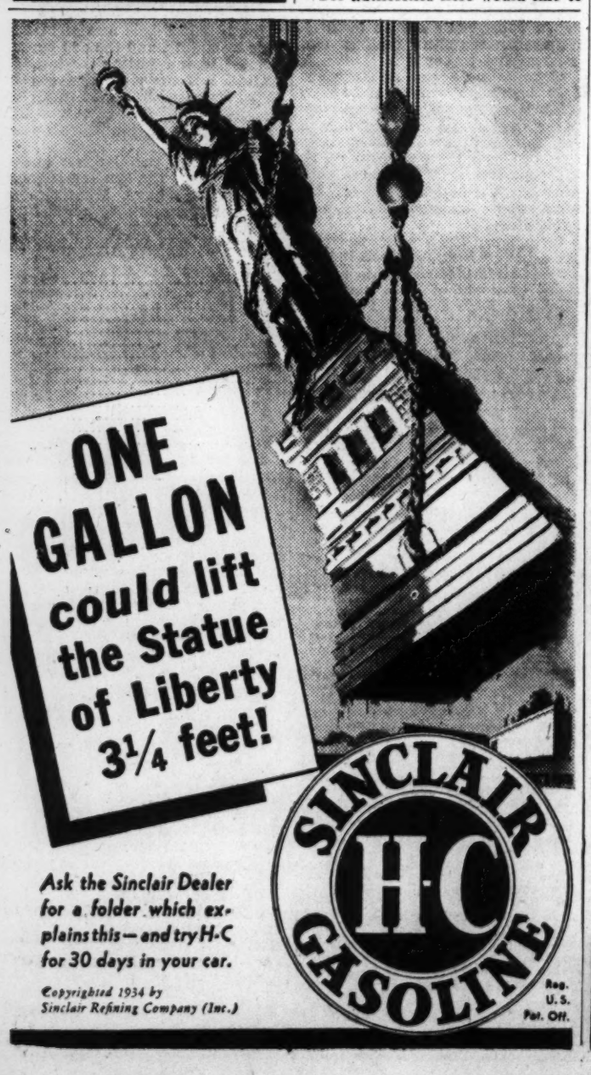

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Musicians Seek Variety Program In Movie Houses

'In Person' Entertainment Held Drawing Power Needed by Theater

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 22—The American Federation of Musicians n ..ked the fourth day of its convention with a denunciation of salacious films and a recommendation to theaters to combine "in person" entertainment with movie programs.

"Whether or not the subject of clean movies is germane to the agenda of this convention, it is certainly of great importance to the theater musician and warrants informal discussion," read the preamble to the resolution, which passed unanimously.

"You have all doubtless heard of the campaign of the Legion of Decency against the obscene and indecent in motion pictures. The movement is not for censorship, but for good taste, intelligence and common decency.

"If the producers claim that clean pictures will not 'draw,' then they condemn the movies as basically unfit for public entertainment.

"We suggest that the movie industry seek 'drawing power' in high quality living talent to augment its picture program."

Leaders at the convention expressed the belief that theater owners, in competing for increasing houses which are bound to come with the return of good times, will swing more and more to engagement of supplementary stage acts and pit orchestras.

The nominating committee gave Mr. Joseph N. Weber a birthday anniversary present in the form of nomination for his thirty-fifth term as president of the federation.

Other officers nominated for reelection, all unopposed, were C. L. Bagley, Los Angeles, vice-president; William J. Kerngood, Newark, N. J., secretary; H. E. Brenton, Boston, treasurer, and J. Edward Jarrott, Toronto, Canadian representative on the executive board.

Mr George B. Henderson, assistant to President Weber, showed the Monitor correspondent telegrams from the National Broadcasting Company and Columbia pledging themselves to offer no additional sustaining programs to Canadian stations for the duration of the musicians' strike in the Dominion.

"NBC does not intend to embarrass in any way the American Federation of Musicians in negotiations with the Canadian Government," the wire signed by Mr. Mark Woods, executive vice-president of NBC, said in part.

Mr. Henderson interpreted the telegrams as backing for the musicians, but would not release them in full to the press. Both companies said that existing contracts for sustaining programs would not be violated. The Columbia wire was signed "Seabach."

Pioneers Had Sand And Found It Useful

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Montgomery, Ala.

ALABAMA'S pioneers have been praised for their "sand," figuratively speaking, but it is their sand, literally speaking, that often taxes the patience of the State's historians.

Mr. Peter A. Brannon, curator of the department of archives and history, said it was sand, and not a powder, that the early writers used as an ink blotter after a vigorous flourish of a feather quill.

"Frequently," Mr. Brannon said, "we gather a quarter of a teaspoonful of fine sand when we thumb back through records for 100 years or so. This sand was used to blot ink and in many of the documents the letters are punctured clear through by the grains and can be read only by holding them up to the light."

Novel Attractions Increase Travel By Railroad in Britain

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — Railway time-tables must now be added to the post-bag of the British Broadcasting Corporation as a source of information on the likes and dislikes of the British public.

Original excursions arranged for the spring and summer reveal what experience has taught the railway companies to be the preferences of English people when on holiday bent. Love of the countryside is indicated by the running of a special train to a certain part of Gloucestershire, where the passengers may get out and pick daffodils.

Another excursion seems to show that love of speed is not confined to those who possess motorcars, for travelers are taken to Swindon apparently with the sole intention that they may get back to London as quickly as possible by means of the Cheltenham Flyer, which is said to be the fastest train in the world over a distance of 80 miles.

As evidence of the renewed interest in religion which many people believe that they detect in Britain, it is pointed out that one railway company runs trains to Lincoln, York, Ely and other cities for the purpose of allowing passengers to hear the evening services there.

New Deal Gains Added Support In Digest Poll

Only Vermont Registers Disapproval of First Year Policies

With 1,169,827 ballots tabulated, the Literary Digest nation-wide poll reveals 47 of the 48 states supporting by increased percentages President Roosevelt and his policies.

Only Vermont registers "no" to the question: "Do you approve on the whole the acts and policies of Roosevelt's first year?"

The sixth report on the poll gives a tally of 727,700 ballots in favor of the New Deal, or 62.21 per cent of the total vote, to 442,127 ballots against.

That the President has intrenched himself with the electorate is disclosed by the revelation that four out of five who supported him in 1932 continue to support him and that, furthermore, one out of every three who voted for Mr. Hoover has switched to Mr. Roosevelt in the poll.

Despite considerable discontent with the NRA, business men tabulated in a special poll support the New Deal by a vote of 37,626 to 31,892. However, defections from the Roosevelt standard were shown in this special poll, with 10 states returning clear majorities against the Roosevelt policies.

Special polls of physicians, clergymen and universities gave the following results:

Physicians registered a 56.45 per cent majority for the New Deal, with only 76.62 of the doctors who voted for President Roosevelt favorable to his policies today.

Clergymen registered a 55.75 per cent majority for the New Deal, while 83.40 per cent of them maintained their loyalty to the President.

The 14 universities covered, 10 of which in 1932 supported Mr. Hoover, are unanimously behind the New Deal today.

The heaviest gains for the New Deal are registered in California, Oregon, Ohio, the northeastern states and the border states of Kentucky and West Virginia.

South Dakota, one of the drought states, shows the greatest swing away from the President.

The poll shows but nine so-called marginal states that give the New Deal less than a 5 per cent edge. They are Maine, Massachusetts, Illinois, Kansas, Indiana, Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa, and New Hampshire. All but one of the six states that Mr. Hoover carried in 1932 have climbed onto the New Deal bandwagon.

The New Deal has lost ground in 33 states since the last report, but in most cases the losses are so small as to be negligible. The New Deal shows a gain of 3.02 per cent over the balloting reported two weeks previously.

The University of Wisconsin, located in the liberal state of the La Follettes, shows the greatest majority for the New Deal, while the University of Illinois shows the smallest majority.

Churches Ask Fund To Pay Britain For Codex Sinaiticus

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Sufficient funds have now been collected to complete, when added to £50,000 provided by the British Government, the full purchase price of the Codex Sinaiticus (one of the oldest Greek manuscripts of the Bible), just acquired from Russia by the British Museum in London.

An appeal is now made for a further £50,000 to pay back the British Government.

A notification to this effect has been issued here over the signatures of the Archbishops of Canterbury and of York, the Moderator of the Church of Scotland, the General Secretary of the Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland, the General Secretary of the Congregational Union of England and Wales, the Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of England, the Clerk of the London Yearly Meeting of the Society of Friends, and the President of the Methodist Conference.

This notification says:

"In view of the unique religious value of the manuscript we are strongly of the opinion that the whole sum of £100,000 necessary for its purchase should be quickly subscribed by those who reverence the Bible. We believe that this can be done if every congregation which has not already contributed will take its part by making a special gift for this purchase. We venture to ask all Christian people to support this appeal."

Beams Good Will

Wide World

Miss Gracie Jones, British Railway Queen

Girl Smiles British Greetings To U. S. Railroad Employees

Will Go to Canada as Workers' Messenger After Visiting Washington and Chicago—Then Back to Holyhead, Wales, to Work

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 22 — Miss Grace Jones proved here yesterday that one pretty smile can often do more for international good will than a score of dignitaries and a month of ponderous addresses.

Miss Jones comes from Holyhead, Wales, as the annual "Queen of British Railways." She arrived here June 20 on a good-will tour of the United States and Canada. She left last night for Chicago. It is a brief few hours, but in it she has aroused in United States railroad brotherhood men here a much deeper interest in their British brothers than any number of formal delegates in the past have ever done.

For Miss Jones has a smile and all the charm of an unspoiled English girl of 16. The great leaders of U. S. railroad labor haven't discussed very many serious problems with her, but they find her far more interesting than one who could speak authoritatively on wages, insurance and the like.

Mt. Vernon, Arlington, the Capitol and all the famous sights of Washington delight her. And her enthusiasm pleases them as nothing else could. They all find time to show Miss Jones about—even the august Mr. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, who took time out from negotiations over threatening steel strike.

From Chicago Miss Jones will go to Toronto, Montreal and Quebec—and then sail back to Plymouth, Eng., and finally to work at Holyhead, from which her election as "Britain's railway queen" has given her this vacation.

When she is back home two more couplings will be added to the gold chain she wears proudly about her neck. On one coupling will be written "United States" and on the other "Canada." Already in the chain are couplings representing every country visited by successive British railway queens since the custom was inaugurated.

Unification Urged For Water Systems Supplying Chicago

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—While state and interstate action is improving the water supply services of many regions throughout the United States, Chicago's system, by comparison with other metropolitan areas, remains in a badly disorganized and inefficient condition. Unification of the multitudinous systems of the region appears to be the only way out.

This is brought out by a study made public by the Social Science Research Committee, a University of Chicago organization. The study was made by Mr. Max R. White.

In the Chicago region, although 85.5 per cent of the people receive their water from the same source—Lake Michigan—the responsibility for serving them is divided among 168 water systems, 208 governments, and 1500 officials, the study brings out. Among shortcomings of the existing system, inferiority of service and waste of public funds are coupled with competitive exploitation of water resources and disregard for the common interests of the many sections, the study says.

"Chicago does not filter its water," the report says, "but supplies its suburbs with water which is often turbid and excessive in disagreeable tastes and odors. Chicago meters only a small part of its consumption, and as a result it does not provide communities purchasing from it with sufficient pressure, and it charges more for its water than would be necessary if it reduced waste to a minimum. Indiana cities turn their untreated sewerage and wastes into Lake Michigan, polluting the water supply of Chicago and many of its suburbs."

Phone Rates Ordered Cut For North Carolina Users

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—Sweeping reductions in telephone rates in North Carolina of 20 to 25 per cent have been ordered by Mr. Stanley Winborne, State Public Utilities Commissioner. Telephone companies affected by the order will be given the privilege of a hearing. Cuts in other utilities' rates are expected.

After going over the data furnished by the Southern Bell, Mr. Winborne said "it appeared that the income of the company was in excess of a fair return upon a fair value of its properties, and that its exchange rates were too high in the city of Raleigh and throughout the State and ought, therefore, to be reduced."

Boundary Pledge Given to Roumania By French Envoy

Barthou's Visit Climaxed by Bestowal of Rank of Fellow Citizen

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

BUCHAREST, Roumania, June 22—The culminating point of M. Louis Barthou's visit to Roumania was reached in a special sitting of Parliament at which, after enthusiastic speeches by all of Roumania's political leaders, the Foreign Minister of France was made a fellow citizen of Roumania.

This demonstration of Franco-Roumanian friendship, marked by the great enthusiasm of the public and national representatives, is taken as a warning to Hungary not to continue its efforts to change Europe's map and regain its lost territory.

Mr. Nicholas Titulescu, Roumanian Foreign Minister, using the well-known slogan of the Hungarian nation, "No, No, Never," with which all Hungarians declare they will never accept present boundaries, dramatically declaimed, "And we Roumanians also say, 'No, No, Never.' Never will we permit one inch of our territory to be given to any other State."

The long and thunderous applause which the words evoked was exceeded only by the cheers of approval following declarations of the French Foreign Minister who during the whole sitting had occupied the chief place at the long table of the Roumanian Cabinet Ministers at the right hand of Premier George Tatarescu.

After being voted a citizen of Roumania M. Barthou rose and said: "This is the most moving day of my 45 years of parliamentary experience. My fellow citizens, I now truly say that Roumania is a devoted sister of France. In the World War Roumania won back boundaries which rightly belonged to it, will always belong to it, and whosoever dares to attempt to take one square centimeter of Roumanian soil away will find himself opposed by the voice, heart and weapons of France."

Despite the enthusiasm aroused by the Barthou visit, some Roumanians, especially members of the Iron Guard, are known to be strongly opposed to Roumania's tying itself to France's security chariot.

Yesterday's antirevisionists demonstrations have caused bitter resentment in the Hungarian capital. It is plain that this insistence on the unalterability of the post-war map is not fostering a feeling and atmosphere of security.

Journalism Scholarships Won

NEW YORK, June 22 (AP)—Three graduates of the Columbia University School of Journalism, class of 1933 were awarded scholarships today by the Lafayette Centenary Committee, and will sail tomorrow for summer study in France. They were Marguerite H. Mallory of West Hartford, Conn.; Claude O. Witze of Gloversville, N. Y., and Hannah Fried of New York City.

Poles Hold 2000 In Recent Slaying; Many Arrests Due

Pilsudski Régime Starts Quick and Firm Action Against Opponents

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

WARSAW, June 22—Some 2000 persons have now been arrested on suspicion of being National Radical sympathizers as a result of the Government's action following the recent assassination of B. Pieracki, Minister of the Interior, it is reliably stated here.

The Government takes a serious view of the situation. Mr. Pieracki from the start had been one of Marshal Pilsudski's most trusted advisers. In the Government's opinion his removal by the bullet of an unknown assassin might, if unpunished, lead the country to the conclusion that the Pilsudski régime had lost its grip. The figure of 20,000 arrests is being spoken of as likely in governmental circles in order to teach opponents their lesson.

Among those arrested so far are lawyers, doctors and editors as well as political leaders. A round-up is also being conducted among Ukrainians who are not connected with the National Radicals but have been intensifying their separatist campaign in Eastern Galicia.

The National Radicals are an offshoot of the National Democratic Party. Their uniform is a gray shirt and their political creed extreme nationalism coupled with anti-Semitism. Whereas until last week their emblem was conspicuous on the streets of the capital and other towns, today it has disappeared as if by magic. Adherents are mainly among students and the younger generation.

Five-Day Week Tried By Big British Firm

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A five-day week, without reduction of pay, has been adopted in the Nottingham factories of Boots Pure Drug Company, Ltd., a £2,900,000 concern with 900 retail stores in Great Britain.

The arrangement affects 5000 workers. It is to be tentative until September, when the results are to be reviewed with a view to ascertaining whether the system can be made permanent. Lord Trent, chairman of the company, in making this announcement, said he hoped also to try out a system of extra holidays with pay for retail workers.

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Presenting Hundreds of Amazing NEW Features including The Stupendous Spectacle "PERSIA"
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GRAND FREE MORNING STREET PARADE
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3 Flavors
CHOCOLATE - CARAMEL
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Bigger, Better Bridges Wanted

'Red' Orators Mar Crimson Day

Mayor Signs Big School Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

but not before his speech had been spoken. Another mounted the subway station roof, but later slipped away in the crowd. Two girls, anti-Nazi banners sewed on their sweaters, "crashed" the alumni association meeting in Sever Circle, chained themselves to benches. An alert alumnus found the unchaining not difficult, handed the girls over to police.

Dr. Ernst Franz Hanfstaengl, Hitler aide, in Cambridge to celebrate with his class of 1909, denounced by the orators in speech and banner, smiled, unperturbed. At police headquarters nine prisoners sang the "Internationale." They appeared in the East Cambridge Court today, paid $200 bail apiece, went home to await hearing next Wednesday.

* * *

Academic Politics

The annual meeting of the Harvard Alumni Association isn't a political occasion. But Governor Ely, one of the speakers, managed to get a political tone into his talk. He put the responsibility, however, up to a recent commencement speaker at a college in a neighboring state. This speaker, His Excellency noted, said that "the conservative people of the United States are now daring to raise their voices again in support of the old order."

For himself, he said: "I believe that the young men who think should have their own ideas. I believe that they should be constructive in thoughts, that they should face facts. But I also believe that there should be instilled into their minds the fundamental ideals and formulas of government which for 150 years have built the integrity and the strength and the glory of the United States."

* * *

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, Harvard president-emeritus, told the alumni that "the first declaration of independence was made six years after our forbears landed on these shores, when the General Court decided that youth need not seek their education at the English universities across three thousand miles of balmy sea, but should find it here in a college of their own."

Mr. Charles Francis Adams, association president and former Secretary of the Navy, noted the world's need of "character." But character, he pointed out, is not made by law. "Self-control and self-dependence," he declared, "are its foundations."

The alumni also heard Dr. C. F. Martin of McGill University and Dr. H. W. Dodds, president of Princeton.

City Affairs

Financial Storm Ahead

Despite Mayor Mansfield's "striking and commendable examples of economy," Boston is sailing into "dirty" financial weather, the Boston Municipal Research Bureau thinks.

The bureau yesterday warned that unless retrenchment is extended, a $37.50 tax rate is almost certain. And it opposes any further "unsound" borrowing for current expenses. All this year's economies have been wiped out by increased debt obligations, the report notes.

As added economies, it suggests:

1. Survey of departments.
2. Immediate adoption of a budget allotment system to prevent overspending by departments and to facilitate reductions.
3. Continued emphasis on reducing relief costs.
4. Extension of centralizing purchasing to all departments and further grouping of contracts.
5. Reorganization and consolidation of city departments.
6. Centralized personnel control, including shifting of personnel to meet seasonal fluctuations in work requirements, and reduction of special contracts where work can be done by regular personnel.
7. Readjustment of positions as vacancies occur to avoid unnecessary appointments.
8. Curtailment of least essential services.

* * *

School Budget Signed

While the Municipal Research Bureau was issuing its report, the Mayor approved a $15,187,254 school department budget, only $92,890.80 below the 1933 budget. With practically the same sweep of the pen the Mayor carried out one of his campaign promises by signing a supplementary school budget of $268,365 to provide for step-rate salary increases.

The regular school budget broken down includes:

1. $12,227,215.50 for salaries and personnel.
2. $1,091,746.59 for building repair, etc.
3. $918,632.50 for supplies, etc.
4. $463,935 for fuel, light, etc.
5. $394,692 for new buildings.

The President

Eleven Mayflower Ancestors

President Roosevelt is a real, dyed-in-the-wool Cape Codder. In fact the nation's Chief Executive, whose forebears are popularly supposed to have been Dutch, had ancestors on the famous Mayflower. Not one but 11 of them—one tenth of the total passenger list of that overloaded vessel.

Mr. Alvin Page Johnson of Swampscott, genealogist, studied the President's family, submitted the results in a contest being conducted at Hyannis for new historical material.

Six of those who signed the Mayflower "Compact," the first "constitution," Mr. Johnson found, were direct ancestors of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt's father, he discovered, was descended from John Tilley, and his wife, their daughter Elizabeth and John Howland, Mayflower passengers. Mr. Roosevelt's mother is descended from Richard Warren, Degory Priest; Francis Cooke and his son John and Isaac Allerton and his wife and their daughter Mary also all Mayflower passengers.

The Dutch, Mr. Johnson says, comes from one Abraham Petersen Van Deursen, another colonial figure.

Ponzi

Likes United States Best

The United States Government wants Charles Ponzi to go back to Italy Ponzi doesn't want to go back. The United States Supreme Court may eventually have to settle the dispute.

Ponzi walked out of the Charlestown prison only this spring after a stay of seven years, enforced on him because of clever but illegal foreign exchange manipulations. Federal officials objected to his remaining in the country outside of prison walls and started deportation proceedings. He appealed. Yesterday the Immigration Service Board of Review refused reverse the deportation order, gave the diminutive swindler until July 10 to board an Italy-bound boat.

Today Ponzi says he will take his case right to the desk of Labor Secretary Frances Perkins. If necessary, to the highest court. That's his right, federal officials admit. He says the law covering deportation for moral turpitude specifies two such offenses must have been committed. He committed but one crime, he points out.

Ponzi diligently pored over law books while in prison.

Schools

No More Till Fall

Lusty whoops of joy broke through Boston's heat wave today. It's the last day of school. Heat or no heat, vacation time is here.

Intermediate schools graduated 8285. High schools graduated 6476 last week. The rest of the city's public school students passed up to another grade—most of them.

Beginning Monday students who want to "catch up" in their studies or advance more rapidly will start in summer schools at four high schools and 10 intermediate buildings. They continue to the middle of August, then have a sample of vacation themselves.

Government

American Tudor

"American Presidents today rule with Congress if they can—but in spite of it if they must."

Dean Roscoe Pound, of the Harvard Law School told a national radio audience last night, that today's American Executive is something like a Tudor or Stuart king in that way.

"The Federal Constitution does not stand in the way of any reasonable social legislation," he said, "and we may go forward under it without doing it violence."

Editor of Magazine On Monitor Radiocast

Mr. Lewis Rex Miller, editor of the Magazine Section of The Christian Science Monitor, will be interviewed by Mr. Ernest Beaufort, Monitor news radiocaster, in the next Monitor Interview, Saturday, June 23, at 9:15 p. m., eastern daylight time, over Stations WBZ, WBZA and W1XAZ, Boston and Springfield, Mass. WBZ and WBZA operate on a frequency of 990 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 303 meters. W1XAZ operates on the short wavelength of 31.34 meters.

On Saturday, June 30, Mr. Erwin D. Canham, Chief of the Washington Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor, will be interviewed at the same hour over the same stations.

New Machinery Sought to Check Labor Unrest

Old Board Scrapped, With Neutral System in Prospect

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 22—With the prospect that new labor mediation machinery will have to be used to assure final peaceful settlement of both the highly-involved steel labor dispute and the Pacific Coast longshoremen's strike, Administration forces were today preparing to set up a new labor disputes agency under powers conferred on the President in the closing days of Congress.

Nucleus of this new machinery, it has now been determined, will be a substitute for the now defunct Wagner National Labor Board. Although such new machinery was not mandatory under the act, the Administration is understood to have decided to invoke to the limit its new power.

Study Past Mistakes

But the mistakes of the National Labor Board are being considered carefully in formulation of its successor with the resultant likelihood that in many major respects it will differ notably. Most important of these differences is expected to be in its neutral character.

Experience appears to indicate that the bipartisan character of the Wagner board was its greatest weakness. Both labor and industry were represented, resulting in a fundamental disagreement within the board over policy as well as a sharp split in almost all major decisions.

With this in view the new board, according to present plans, will consist entirely of individuals believed to be neutral on labor-industry questions. The contending points of view might be represented, according to one plan, by subordinate advisory groups, one for labor and one for industry. These, however, would not be members of the new board itself.

Thus the board itself would have a more quasi-judicial character than either the Wagner board or the automobile industry board, which consists of three individuals, one representing labor, one industry and one the government.

Miss Perkins Telegraphs

While the new machinery is thus being formulated in the background, Miss Frances Perkins moved to invoke other features of the act in an effort to bring the long-standing Pacific coast longshoremen's strike to an end. In telegrams to the leading representatives of both labor and the shippers she asked them if they were willing to submit the one point still in dispute—the hiring of employment halls—to arbitration by arbiters whom she would appoint under the new act.

Newspapers Called 'Child Labor Pool' In Codes Hearing

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP)—Advocating a ban against the employment of boys under 14 to sell or deliver newspapers, the Labor Department held today that the newspaper industry "is responsible for the largest single pool of commercialized child labor" in the country.

That statement was made by Mr. Arthur J. Altmeyer, Assistant Secretary of Labor, in an NRA hearing on a proposed amendment to the daily newspaper and the graphic arts codes.

Publishers, to be heard later, contend varying conditions would make impossible a set limit of 14 years for the entire country and that furthermore selling and delivering newspapers gives boys experience by which they profit later.

To Mr. Altmeyer's argument was added that of Mr. J. David Stern, publisher of several newspapers including the Philadelphia Record and New York Evening Post.

"In my opinion this amendment would not be any hardship on the newspaper business, but would be of distinct benefit," Mr. Stern testified. "The only trouble is that it is not strong enough. It would be of more benefit if the minimum age were put gradually up to 16.

"That would be but a small contribution to the New Deal, and the elimination of child labor throughout the United States."

Mr. Courtenay Dinwiddie, secretary of the National Child Labor Committee, endorsed the amendment and said:

"The question remains, then, will the newspapers of the country which so largely mold public opinion cooperate with the policy represented by this proposed clause, which gives them special privileges, or will they ask that all age restrictions be wiped out for the sale and delivery of papers in this industry?

"It is difficult to believe that the papers will wish to be the only industry in all of the thousands in the United States to receive such a right to use child labor down to the youngest ages."

At the Fine Arts

Otto Wernicke
In "The Bartered Bride"

Motion Pictures

Worth Rounds of Clapter

Cinematic acting is an improvement on operatic acting in "The Bartered Bride," the film version of Smetana's gay opera, which yesterday initiated the Summer Cinematic World Tour at the Fine Arts Theater.

It requires an entirely new perspective to watch this familiar stage opera on the screen. The visual borders are enlarged to spread over what seems an illimitable acreage while the aural factors are tightened up into somewhat more limited and rather repetitious passages from the score.

A duet on horseback may have less value as music per se than a duet in stilted operatic pose, but it is far more refreshing to look at. A quartet arranged au naturel around a table or migrating with the separate pursuits of the participants, a chorus behaving like village folk en fête instead of standing in stiffly divided groups on either side of a stage, have distinct charm.

What is heard of Smetana's music is well recorded. The action becomes inordinately complex with the camera's faithfulness to imaginary detail but the piece is full of fresh air and lightsome folk spirit.

The Fine Arts continues to maintain its high standard of quality shorts—all brief and pithy. The continuous drama of the Newsreel, a crisp Fitzpatrick Travelogue on Leningrad; a microscopic study of ant life, vibrant with interest, and Walt Disney's color symphony, "The Pied Piper," full of magic, all constitute delightful addenda to a delightful feature.

The House of Rothstein

"Now I'll Tell," opening yesterday at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters, dramatizes the life of a notorius gambler who came to an unhappy end and gives a fat part to Mr. Spencer Tracy as a sentimentalized scoundrel.

There is no allure in the underworld set forth in this picture. One learns conclusively that living by wicked wits is a precarious business not worth the effort. Murray Golden, for such is Mr. Tracy's nom de film, has one virtue. He imbibes nice wholesome glasses of milk while plotting his crooked dealings—in proof, we suppose, of the legend that gamblers wisely refrain from intoxicants.

Miss Helen Twelvetrees plays Virginia—the wife to whom Murray is faithful after his quaint fashion—with the lily-drooping wistfulness and pale, elusive quality of Miss Lillian Gish. The likeness stops with outer appearances. Miss Twelvetrees's vocal utterances are something else again, especially under stress.

"Smarty," the comedy co-feature, might charitably be considered a satire on easy divorce. Miss Joan Blondell is in her element as a diabolically perverse and provoking wife, instigating husbands to cruel and abusive treatment. Mr. Warren William and Mr. Edward Everett Horton enthusiastically play the victims. Miss Claire Dodd does a cool and worldly divorcée with a laconic touch.

M. L.

Employment Drops 5.6 P.C. in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 22—A decrease in employment of 5.6 per cent at the end of May, compared with the end of the previous month, was revealed here recently from reports issued by 270 selected manufacturing plants located throughout the State.

In comparison with the same period of last year, however, figures show an 8.2 per cent increase in employment. The decrease in total number employed at the end of May this year was due to various reasons, chief among which were curtailment under the codes, particularly the cotton textiles, lack of orders, strikes, and other seasonal factors.

Librarians Study Slum Clearance And Day's Topics

Informed View of Events Held as Necessary as Book Technic

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 22—A warning that slum clearance should not be jeopardized by the new national housing program through financing mere repairs in areas which need complete rebuilding was voiced by Mr. Harold Buttenheim, editor of the American City Magazine, in an address before the Civic-Social division of the Special Libraries' Association here today.

"It would be most unfortunate," Mr. Buttenheim said, "if these funds are applied so as to prolong the life of slum areas which ought to be rebuilt from the ground up, at once."

The new National Housing Act, he explained, is directed mainly toward renovation, rather than rebuilding. It should not be confused with slum clearance, he said. It presents no solution to the far greater problem of rebuilding and low-cost housing, and does not pretend to. It will perform a valuable service in reconditioning in certain areas and for isolated and scattered homes, but that is all, in his opinion.

The major national problem of genuine slum reconstruction and low-cost housing will only be advanced when the fundamental obstacle of land prices is solved, Mr. Buttenheim declared. The Government should work toward levying more taxes on land to support this move, and less on buildings, he said.

A feature of the librarians' meeting here has been that in the main speakers have had little to say about matters related to library work. Instead, the major addresses have been on subjects of academic interest, chiefly dealing with national politics and social work.

Direct contact with libraries and librarians in this city and group discussion meetings have, however, afforded the delegates opportunity for detailed study of subjects intimately related with their profession.

Mr. Antoine S. Friederich, professor of economics at New York University, addressing the convention late yesterday, said the depression and the New Deal have seated American business firmly in the saddle of government.

Only one other special group is potentially strong enough to be an effective opponent of industry—namely, the farmers—Professor Friederich held, and he said he expected to see growing strength of the farm vote as the coöperative movement expands and a possible political duel between the two groups. Organized labor is significantly weaker than the other two groups, he said.

Legality of Juries Upheld by Illinois In Supreme Court

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 22—Removing the prospect that numbers of convicted criminals might gain their freedom on technical grounds, the Illinois Supreme Court upheld the legality of the local grand jury system June 20 after having previously declared the system to be faulty.

Bringing to an end a chaotic period in the county courts here, the Supreme Court, in reconsidering the question, did so on the petition of the Attorney-General of Illinois, Mr. Otto Kerner, and the local state's attorney, Mr. Thomas J. Courtney. They had warned that if the jury system was not upheld by the high court, wholesale freedom might be won for hundreds of criminals who had been convicted and sent to prison.

The whole question arose over a technicality in the jury procedure. It has been the practice in selecting Cook County grand juries to call for jury service a larger number of citizens than was required by law, in order that a sufficient number would be sure to be on hand to make up a full jury.

Cherry Lane Street

The main street in the mountain town of Jefferson, N. C., lies under a canopy of huge cherry trees on each side with limbs interlocked in the center.

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Many Thrifty Housewives Say:
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Relief Comes to Home Owners In Funds for Needed Repairs And Halt on Foreclosures

Housing Bill Passed by Congress Safeguards Rights of Taxpayers and Investors—Boom in Building Trades Possible Under Liberal Credit

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 20 — The Administration's Housing Bill, pushed through Congress in the closing hours of a momentous session, has probably more interest to the general public than any of the measures passed, outside of relief appropriations.

Home owners, investors and taxpayers are affected by the provisions of this unusual type of governmental assistance. Many property owners who have put off repairs for years during the days of declining incomes, others who have seen the savings of years threatened by mortgage foreclosures, and holders of mortgages all have a share in the benefits proposed. Procedure under the bill is as follows:

Home Owner: Improvements on the Installment Plan

If you are one of the great majority of home owners who have made no repairs in the last five years, a construction company agent may call shortly, inquiring if you wouldn't like a new cement porch, perhaps you'd like to have the attic finished off, or maybe you need a couple of extra rooms for a fast-growing family. He will make a bid on the job, filling out a blank telling just what work needs to be done and how much it will cost. On the back you will signify your desire to have the work done and give your credit status.

The construction company takes this order to a local lending institution which determines if it should make the loan. If the decision is "yes," a commitment is given the construction company saying that when the job is completed the bank or building and loan company, whichever it may be, will buy the obligation. When the job is satisfactorily finished, the home owner is notified that the bank has bought the note and he receives a coupon book showing him when payments on the loan are due at the bank.

If, perchance, the home owner should default, the bank files a claim on the government insurance fund set up by the law. The Government reimburses the bank for its loss, provided the institution's total losses have not reached 20 per cent. The Government takes up the task of collecting from the home owner. If this proves impossible, the loan is written off as a loss.

Installment buying of home repairs will be similar to installment buying of automobiles, except the Government will not take homes if the borrower defaults. No one may borrow more than $2000 for repairs. Interest will be 5 per cent plus a service fee.

Home Buyer: Easier Terms, Less Fear of Foreclosure

Any lending institution can apply for insurance on the home mortgages it holds, provided the property is not of speculative character and is owner-occupied. Old mortgages can be insured up to 80 per cent of the property value and mortgages on new property up to 80 per cent. Interest to the home owner cannot be more than 6 per cent.

The government plan does away with the second mortgage and with the short-term first mortgage, described as "the greatest millstone around the neck of the home owner." By providing a 20-year amortization period, it eliminates sudden demands for large sums with the alternative of ruin through foreclosure.

If the home owner defaults on his mortgage payments, the lending institution files claim with the national mortgage association of which he is a member, and receives a 3 per cent debenture bond payable three years after the date of the mortgage. For instance, on a $10,000 mortgage that has run five years and been amortized down to $8000 before payments stop, the company would file a claim for $8000. The Government takes title to the property and begins to look for a sale for it. If the property is sold for $9000, the institution holding the debenture would receive $8000 and the Government makes $1000. If the property sells for $6000, the Government takes a $2000 loss. The possibility of foreclosing on technicalities is eliminated.

Investor: Building and Loan Insurance: Investments Protected

To protect the savings of 10,000,000 investors in building and loan associations, insurance is provided along the lines of the deposit guarantee now in force for commercial banks.

How the Government Will Pay the Costs of Benefits:

Modernization work: $200,000,000 appropriation for salaries and losses from defaults. Each $1 spent will stimulate investment of $5 from private funds, it is estimated.

Mortgage insurance: $10,000,000 to establish revolving fund later to be paid from premiums collected from cooperating institutions.

Building and Loan Association insurance: $100,000,000 to protect investors also to be made self-sustaining by premiums from participating institutions.

Social Betterment Through Removal of Unsuitable Homes

Fourteen million home-owning families in the United States will be relieved from the peril of ruin through foreclosure. Mortgage money will be made available to slum clearance corporations at low rates. Expensive apartment houses, hotels and all speculative building will be discouraged.

Whether the plan succeeds in loosening credit and starting recovery of durable industries depends on whether banks, building and loan associations and other lending institutions take advantage of the facilities offered. Greatest activity is expected not in new home building, but in modernization and repair. About $1,500,000,000 worth of such work could be done at this time, giving millions of jobs in the construction industry. The CWA real property survey showed 40 per cent of residential properties in 14 cities in need of repair. A rural survey showed that of 6,250,000 farmhouses in the country, probably 50 per cent need repairs of some kind.

Forty-eight state directors of the National Emergency Council will be charged with the job of stirring up nation-wide interest in the program.

Ford and NRA Face Conflict

(Continued from Page 1)

the new private industry market will be an even more serious blow to the Detroit manufacturer than his existing exclusion from the government market.

Radio Stations Affected

As though this one blow at Mr. Ford were not enough, another branch of the Federal Government almost simultaneously moved against him in another direction. The Federal Radio Commission received a report from its examiner recommending that the commission refuse to renew licenses for three radio stations Mr. Ford uses for experimental work and for communication with his fleet of ore and coal freighters operating on the Great Lakes.

The regulation believed to apply to Mr. Ford also requires that any firm applying for a loan from the RFC must file with its application for such a loan a certificate attesting compliance with the NRA code for its own industry or trade. In addition it must agree to require similar certificates from all firms from which it makes any purchases with the loan.

Mr. Jones expects heavy borrowing, pointing out that although the RFC has only $582,000,000 available for this purpose, this is a revolving fund and that therefore the total loans will far exceed the amount of the sum in the end.

Limitations on Loans

Chief among limitations on loans are the following:

The applicant must have been established in business prior to Jan. 1, 1934.

Adequate security must be provided. The maturity of the loans must not exceed five years.

The applicant must be solvent at the time of the disbursement of the loan.

Credit at prevailing bank rates for loans of the character applied for must be not otherwise available at banks.

Such loans may be made only when deemed to offer reasonable assurance of continued or increased employment of labor.

The aggregate of such loans to any one applicant, or the participation of the RCF therein, shall not exceed $500,000.

National Leaders Sign Declaration On Personal Right

Democracy Wins Praise of Speakers at Meeting in New York City

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 22—A reaffirmation of "the American belief in democratic and representative government as against the rising tide of dictatorial government across the Atlantic" featured a meeting under the auspices of the Bureau of Public Affairs, a non-partisan, independent, and non-profit civic educational agency devoted to the promotion of public discussion and open forums, here last night. The meeting was timed to coincide with the adjournment of Congress and follows similar meetings held recently in Great Britain.

Speakers here last night were Dr. Harry Laidler, chairman of the economics committee of the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education, and Mr. Rudolph Spreckles of San Francisco, civic reform advocate, banker and industrialist. Mr. Edwin Markham, the poet, read a poem, "In Memory of the Fourth of July, 1776," and Mr. Carl Beck, who was in charge of the meeting, read talks by Dr. Stephen S. Wise, nationally known Jewish leader, and letters from Dr. Albert Einstein and Mr. Roger W. Babson, economist.

Declaration of Democracy

A "declaration of democracy" also was read by Mr. Beck, in which it was declared that "in a world torn by doubt and conflict, confusion and hatred, the great principles of democracy offer guidance and security."

These principles, it declared, are incorporated in the constitution and are "essential to the safety and unfolding of American civilization."

First is advocated the "supreme rule that all issues of public policy and all questions of interest shall be settled within the framework of law and human rights," the declaration continues. "Among the principles we as a nation have deemed fundamental to the conduct of civilized society are religious tolerance, equality before the law with trial by impartial tribunal, inviolability of the home, popular government through elections by majorities, honestly contested, denying to no valid minority the right of opposition."

Indorsed by Leaders

A long list of indorsers of the declaration was made public at the meeting. Among those were Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Mrs. Mary E. Woolley, Miss Mary E. Dreier, a member of the board of directors of the Women's Trade Union League; Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, a member of the board of the League of Nations Association; Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union; Miss Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army; Miss Elsie Borg Goldsmith of the National Child Study Committee, and Miss Elizabeth G. Wiggan.

Others were: Dr. H. N. MacCracken, president of Vassar College; Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University; Mr. Clarence Darrow, internationally-known lawyer; Mr. Lewis E. Lawes, penologist; Mr. James M. Beck, constitutional authority and representative from Pennsylvania; Col. Theodore Roosevelt, president of the National Republican Club and chairman of the board of the American Express Company; Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Daily Tribune; Senator William E. Borah of Idaho; Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma; Mr. Sanford Bates of the Department of Justice, Washington, D. C., and Mr. Ernest Gruening of New York.

North Dakota Faces Complicated Primary

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GRAND FORKS, N. D., June 22—Complications arising from the recent conviction of Gov. William Langer on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Federal Government leaves North Dakota in a major political tangle on the eve of its primary election, June 27.

The North Dakota State Supreme Court refused to take jurisdiction in proceedings brought yesterday to oust Mr. Langer as Governor on grounds of ineligibility. The court had been asked to act by the Lieutenant-Governor, Mr. Ole H. Olson, who took the oath of office as Governor upon Mr. Langer's conviction.

Meanwhile Mr. Langer is a candidate for renomination on the Republican ticket in the primary.

Mr. Langer and four others were convicted in federal court last week of conspiracy to defraud the Government. The action was based on the solicitation of federal relief employees for contributions to the state Administration's weekly newspaper, the Leader.

Summer Courses for Blind

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—The Guilford County Association for the Blind whose activities have won wide and favorable comment, has taken another forward step in employment of Mr. Ralph Navy, of Gastonia, graduate of the State School for the Blind at Raleigh, to give summer courses in stringing tennis racquets, caning chairs and other forms of handicraft.

Synthetic Rubber Tires Planned To Curb Excessive Price Advance

WILMINGTON, Del., June 22 (AP)—Synthetic rubber tires that look and wear like real rubber have been achieved for the first time in the United States.

Announcement of the manufacture of the new tires was made jointly yesterday by the Du Pont company, makers of the rubber, and the Dayton (Ohio) Rubber Manufacturing Company, makers of the tires.

The tires were described as a possible curb on excessive prices and a guarantee of American rubber independence in time of war. They were made from acetylene, salt and water—all home products.

Mr. J. A. MacMillan, president of the Dayton company, said the synthetic rubber tires were "built with the same machinery that is used to produce natural rubber tires." Secret road tests were made in Arizona, Ohio and Maryland.

"The synthetic tires have withstood the tests every bit as well as those of natural rubber, have been equally resistant to tread wear and abrasion," said Mr. MacMillan.

"One decided advantage of the synthetic rubber is that it does not age appreciably or deteriorate when exposed to the elements or in contact with solvents that affect natural rubber unfavorably."

He said the Dayton company probably will not now make synthetic rubber tires for sale, but will hold them in reserve against foreign rubber price manipulation.

The synthetic rubber costs about $1 a pound at present, to 15 cents for foreign real rubber, which has ranged from 5 cents to more than $1 in price.

Good-Will Tour by Air Starts From Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia, June 22 (By U. P.)—President-elect Lopez began an aerial good-will tour June 20 that will carry him to New York, Washington and Mexico City, before returning for his inauguration here Aug. 7.

A large crowd saw his party off at the airport for the first leg of the journey to Barranquilla. He was accompanied by Señora Maria Michelsen Lopez; their daughter, Maria Lopez; Oscar Duplan, Mexican Minister to Colombia; Señor and Señora Antonio Izquierdo, and Alberto Lleras.

The itinerary includes Kingston, Jamaica, and then Miami, Fla., where the party will divide. Señor Lopez and his secretary, Señor Izquierdo, will continue to New York, while the remaining members go by rail to Mexico City where the entire group will unite later. After visiting Mexico, the party will return via Guatemala, Costa Rica and Panama.

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Face of Rump — Boneless prime heavy steer beef - juicy and tender — Lb 27c

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Smoked Ham — Doraco or Armour's Star mild - sugar cured - lean — Lb 23c

Smoked LEAN Shoulders — Mild sugar cured - lean short shank — Lb 14c

Lean Ends — Mildly cured corned beef—not salty or wasteful — Lb 19c

Boiled Ham — SLICED — Lb 43c

Halibut — Fresh Eastern — Lb 25c
Mackerel — Fancy Fresh — Lb 8c
Fillet of Sole — Fresh Flounder Variety — Lb 15c

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Bananas — Fancy MeloRipe — 4 Lbs 21c
Apples — Native Baldwin — 4 Lbs 21c
Native Beets — 2 Bunches 9c
Tomatoes — Red Ripe — 2 Lbs 13c
Oranges — Sunkist California Medium Size — Dozen 29c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

Wise homemakers have learned that the safest and most economical place to do their family food shopping is at their local FIRST NATIONAL STORE.

Fancy New Grass Creamery Butter From America's Finest Creameries

Butter — Brookside Creamery Rolls — 2 LBS 57c
Flour — Finast Bread or Old Homestead Pastry — LARGE 24½ LB BAG 99c
Eggs — Henfield Brand Carefully Selected Guaranteed — 2 DOZ 39c

NEW LOW REGULAR PRICES!
MAYONNAISE
Outstanding in quality and price - selected eggs give Finast Mayonnaise its wonderful body and flavor - our guarantee to please you or your money cheerfully refunded.
8 oz Jar 10c — Pint Jar 19c — Quart Jar 29c

Ivory Soap — 2 Lge Bars 17c — 5 Med Bars 24c
Crystaline Salt — 2 — 2 Lb Ctns 13c
Tuna Fish — GEISHA FANCY WHITE — 2 No ½ Tins 35c
Macaroni — FINAST BRAND also SPAGHETTI — 4 8 oz Pkgs 25c
Fruit Cocktail — EVER-EADY — 2 Tall Tins 27c
Dill Pickles — CENTURY OF PROGRESS — Qt Jar 17c
Cider Vinegar — FINAST Full Strength — 2 Qt Jars 25c

Evangeline MILK
A pure unsweetened evaporated milk which has been reduced by evaporation to the consistency of heavy cream.
RICH - PURE - STERILIZED
4 Tall Tins 23c

RICHMOND CUT GREEN OR WAX — FINAST WHOLE GREEN

String Beans — 2 No 2 Tins 25c
Refugee Beans — 2 No 2 Tins 33c
Mustard — Finast Prepared — 2 12 oz Mugs 25c
Finast Cookies — 2 Lbs 27c
Prize Bread — Lge Loaf 8c
Royal Lunch — N.B.C. — Lb Pkg 19c
Calo Dog Food — 3 1 Lb Tins 25c
Marsh. Buds — N.B.C. — Lb 19c
Whole — Wheat Bread — Lge Loaf 7c
Yeasties — A Ready to Eat Cereal — Pkg 15c
Junket — Assorted Flavors Easy To Prepare — Pkg 10c
Flit — Destroys Flies, Mosquitoes Does Not Stain — ½ Pt Tin 27c

There's Too Much Talk of War To Break Peace, Dollfuss Says, But Foes Increase Violence

(Continued from Page 1)

advance southward, an advance which Rome fears might not stop short of demanding an outlet to the Adriatic. And to France, concerned as well over prospects of pan-German expansion, Austria represents the key to maintaining the present territorial arrangements in southeastern Europe.

Two Demands

Such is the arena in which the "Little Chancellor" now moves. He jokes about the smallness of stature which distinguishes him among the premiers of Europe. But there is nothing small about the determination of that diminutive figure. For Austria he is demanding two things: Independence and quiet—Unabhängigkeit und Ruhe—the words run like a refrain through his discussions of the place his country occupies in today's affairs.

And such a demand is necessary because the efforts of German National Socialists to "Hitlerize" the Government of Austria—widely regarded as a potential violation of the peace-treaty provisions which forbid Austro-German unification—swept Europe with war talk that was menacing in its severity.

In the face of it, the stand of Chancellor Dollfuss involved, to him, even more than the protection of his own fatherland.

"Another war," he explained, "would mean the end of Europe. It would bring the collapse of European culture. And it would be useless carnage, for no *real* victory can be won by either side through war!"

The Chancellor leaned forward at the table where the conversation ran with friendly frankness. With an earnestness equaled at only one other point in his swift survey of Austrian affairs, he emphasized the need for peace in a troubled world.

"And how, Your Excellency, can that peace be preserved?"

"We must," he replied, "remove the causes of political friction. This can only be accomplished by eliminating the conditions which produce friction, by setting aside the disturbing factors. To this task my own efforts will contribute to the maximum of my ability.

"Another requirement is the liquidation of economic difficulty and unrest. Mutual effort is required, mutual assistance. But solutions must be found because economic tension is the cause of conflict.

"Yet there is a third requisite. It is the reinstitution of mutual confidence. Nations must come again to believe each other. They must find a way to rise above interior motive and intrigue.

"Yes, I agree that these have been grave days but we must reflect that when there is much talk of war, there will be no war."

Simplicity

It was, as Dr. Dollfuss said it, a simple statement. But it carried a hope, even a conviction, that was stronger than the recorded words seem to convey. There was little in his manner that produced the emphasis—none of the tricks of personality, no show of minor mannerism with which so many men in public life emphasize their themes. With the "Little Chancellor" one watches in vain for idiosyncrasies with which to characterize this son of peasant parents who still lives in his quiet little apartment in the Stallburggasse. Even the retention of his humble residence is not a gesture, rather an expression of an inherent simplicity.

And it was this simple manner which gave the emphasis to the other question which evoked one of his most vigorous replies.

"Do you expect, Herr Bundeskanzler, to develop your dictatorship to a point of absolutism comparable to that now found in Germany?"

The hand that had tapped gently on the green baize table became quiet. The smile that continually played around the corners of his eyes disappeared.

"We have no dictatorship and we want no dictatorship," he answered. "The determining factor is whether or not a régime establishes itself by force. We instituted this system without any force whatsoever. The only time that force has been utilized has been under the severest provocation.

"You must understand that in Austria Parliament voluntarily set itself aside and there remained nothing but to govern by emergency decree. The steps taken have been accorded popular understanding for there is widespread recognition of the need for new governmental forms. The key to the new constitution is the maintenance of 'legal continuity.'"

"Authoritarian"

How is this régime to be characterized? Dr. Dollfuss calls it an "authoritarian state." And his answer concerning the restoration of the Monarchy by the return of Prince Otto, the Hapsburg pretender, to the throne, is equally short and definite. The monarchy question is "not actual"—a matter not to be considered for the moment.

The return to the Hapsburg family of the private fortune taken from them following the war will be solved, the Chancellor declared, "upon a human and personal" rather than political basis. The phrase is not without interest at a time when many are discussing the possibility that Otto may be restored to Austrian citizenship and permitted to live once more in the country from which he is now in exile.

Similar brevity characterizes his assessment of relations with Germany—a Germany from which, in recent months, such vigorous propaganda against the present Austrian Government has emanated that authority to appeal to the League of Nations was granted Dr. Dollfuss by his cabinet.

"Toward Germany we have never been aggressive. All we desire is quietude. Things are more stable now, and if such conditions continue to obtain, improvement will follow. From the National Socialist German Workers Party we ask nothing but to be left alone. Our diplomatic relations remain normal. We desire friendship with Germany and the independence of Austria.

"Our economic arrangements with Italy," Dr. Dollfuss continued, "involve the question of increasing employment, of providing markets and arranging exchanges of commodities. When the economic position is sufficiently improved, there is no need of political agreements to support a nation like Austria. And there are numerous evidences—in employment gains, traffic increases and added railroad activities—that the situation is improving."

To the suggestion that even with Italian help Austria cannot live without stronger economic support from Germany, the Chancellor has a definite answer. He feels that Austrian economic reconstruction is possible without Germany. German trade with Austria, he said, has usually been passive; even if it has diminished, Austrian loss has not been great.

Yet the trade relations with Germany have not been interfered with save in German importation of Austrian wood and in the halting of German tourists to Austrian territory. The loss of tourist trade has been fairly serious in the smaller Austrian resorts, but it is mainly of the "knapsack" tourists who patronize small villages and little hotels with consequent small expenditure of money. This, the Chancellor feels, has been more than offset by the influx of tourists from France, Czechoslovakia and England into the larger centers.

But concern for the citizens of his fatherland is not confined to their economic well-being. More deeply than perhaps any other man in Austria, Dr. Dollfuss was grieved by the "necessity" of sharp military action to dislodge the armed Socialists who in the early days of February were placed under artillery bombardment. There must, Dr. Dollfuss feels, be a rebuilding of the national consciousness, a repairing of the rents in the social fabric.

Elliott Roosevelt Comes Home

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 22 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt and their daughter, 6-weeks-old Ruth Chandler Roosevelt, arrived here by train yesterday for their visit to the President's home at Hyde Park. They were accompanied by a nurse and two secret service men and were met at the station by two automobiles from the Roosevelt estate, seven miles away. The family came by airplane and train from Fort Worth, Texas. President Roosevelt has never met his daughter-in-law, nor his little granddaughter.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

All Times Daylight Saving

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and somewhat cooler tonight; Saturday partly cloudy without much change in temperature, followed by possible showers or thunderstorms in the late afternoon or early evening; diminishing westerly winds, becoming variable.

Maine: Fair tonight and Saturday; increasing cloudiness, followed by local showers and thunderstorms Saturday afternoon or night; somewhat cooler on the coast.

New Hampshire: Fair tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness, followed by local thundershowers; not much change in temperature.

Vermont: Fair tonight and Saturday; increasing cloudiness, followed by local showers and thunderstorms; not much change in temperature.

Massachusetts: Fair, cooler in east and central portions tonight; Saturday partly cloudy, followed by local showers and thunderstorms.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair and cooler tonight; Saturday fair; local showers and thunderstorms.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	76	90	New Orleans	90	92
Bermuda	76	84	New York	74	90
Chicago	66	80	Norfolk, Va.	78	92
Denver	58	86	Philadelphia	78	94
Helena, Mont.	58	74	St. Louis	76	94
Jacksonville	80	90	St. Paul	68	82
Kansas City	68	86	San Francisco	56	68
Los Angeles	58	74	Washington	78	96
Miami, Fla.	84	86			

A—9 a. m. June 22.
B—Maximum June 21.

High Tides at Boston

Friday 7:52 a. m., Saturday 8:26 a. m.
Height of tides 9.1 feet, 8.2 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:54 p. m.

Solution to Junior Cross-Word

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$6.95 and $9.75

THERE'S every kind you could possibly need for summer wear in these two great price groups! Sport silks, washable pastels, plain or printed sheers, printed crepes, sheer organdies in sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women and Little Women. The newest, smartest summer dress fashions at worthwhile savings!

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NEW PROSPECT HOTEL
Shelter Island Heights
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Open June 28. Yacht harbor, Club house, Bathing casino, Fine Fishing, Water sports. Two golf courses, tennis, bridle paths. Orchestra, dancing. Utmost in hospitality. Rates from $6 daily, $30 weekly, including meals.
SELECT CLIENTELE.
Booking: 1 Hanson Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Telephone NEvins 8-6233.

Boston Events

TONIGHT

At the Pops

SYMPHONY HALL—At 8:30. Hungarian March, "Rakoczy".....Berlioz
Overture to "Egmont".....Beethoven
Caprice Viennois.....Kreisler
Soviet Iron Foundry.....Mossolov
"Les Preludes," Symphonic Poem.Liszt
Valse, "La plus que lente"...Debussy
"Pomp and Circumstance".....Elgar
"The Skaters," "Waltz.....Waldteufel
"Silver Shadows," Tango.....Repper
"Wintergreen for President".Gershwin

Movies

STATE—"Operator 13," Robert W. Chambers' story of Civil War days. With Marion Davies and Gary Cooper. Also "The Big Bad Wolf"—sequel to "Three Little Pigs." 12:13, 2:45, 5:16, 7:30, 9:50.

ORPHEUM—Cary Grant and Loretta Young in "Born to Be Bad." Not yet seen. On the stage Luis Zingone, the magician who showed some of his card tricks on the State screen last week. 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

FINE ARTS—Czechoslovakian screen version of Smetana's opera, "The Bartered Bride," taken in beautiful scenic surroundings. 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

METROPOLITAN—"Shoot the Works," with Ben Bernie, Jack Oakie, Roscoe Karns and Alison Skipworth. "Summer Follies" on the stage. Also Captain Proske and a group of Bengal tigers. 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7:40, 10:20.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT — Spencer Tracy in Mrs. Arnold Rothstein's story, "Now I'll Tell." Fenway at 1:15, 4:17, 7:07, 9:53. Paramount at 10:00 a. m., 12:56, 3:53, 6:40, 9:37. Also Joan Blondell in "Smarty."

BOSTON—Fay Wray in "Whirlpool" and "Countess of Monte Cristo," with Paul Lukas and Jack Holt, respectively. The former at 11:08 a. m., 2:22, 5:39, 8:56.

EXETER—Spencer Tracy in Hollywood comedy, "Bottoms Up." 3:25, 6:25, 9:20. Also "You Can't Buy Everything."

UPTOWN—George Arliss in "The House of Rothschild." 1, 4, 7, 10. Also Shirley Temple in "Stand Up and Cheer."

SOUTH STATION THEATER—Krazy-Kat cartoon "Krazy Spooks"; Thelma Todd in "Babes in the Goods"; Port-O-Call travel film of India; other shorts and newsreels. Continuous from 9:30 a. m.

TREMONT—Reopens with continuous movies today. Anna Sten in "Nana" at 9, 12, 3, 6, 9. Pop-Eye cartoon. Victor McLaglen in "No More Women."

KEITH'S—Shirley Temple in "Baby Take a Bow." 10:15 a. m., 12:15, 2:15, 4:14, 6:13, 8:12.

TOMORROW

ART MUSEUM—Free guidance, "Modern Sculpture," by Miss Masinnis, 11 a. m.

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB—Meet at North Station for 1:41 train to Waltham Hills.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM — "Our Friendly Birds," movies giving intimate glimpses of birds to be seen in New England. Also a comedy. 3.

BROOKLINE BIRD CLUB—Meet at North Station for 1:20 train to West Peabody. Walk to Lynnfield Marshes and Wakefield.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Meet at North Station for 1:45 train to Lynn. Walk in Lynn Woods.

GARDEN OPENING—At Lancaster Mass., the country estate, "Crownledge," famous for its "Cathedral Pines," will be open from 2 to 6. A children's play, "The White Peacock," will be given. There will also be refreshments, pony rides and various diversions. The proceeds will go to the Women's Overseas Service League, Boston Unit.

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Police Bill Proves Snag

The trek of Massachusetts legislators to the railroad stations was halted today by the police bill, which refused to be settled in time to permit adjournment this week.

In a desperate coup to save the bill, Republican Floor Leader Cahill offered a flock of amendments. This gave Representative Kilgore an opportunity to move postponement until Monday, in order that the amendments might be printed. This motion carried, after the House had voted to reconsider the bill, with the result that debate will recommence Monday.

* * *

Governor Ely appeared reconciled today to the probable collapse of his police reform program. Philosophically he observed:

"Massachusetts is losing a great opportunity in the war against crime. The matter, however, has been placed squarely before the Legislature."

Wasted Effort

These are the days of shirt-sleeve legislation, the days when shimmering heat mutes the edge of spread eagle oratory and when the legislator fidgets in his chair or wanders from water cooler to open window. Thus it was yesterday when, following a heroic and perspiring eulogy of the measure by Republican House Leader Cahill, the House preceded to defeat it by a vote of 124 to 87.

Thus the Governor's appearance in behalf of the police bill, its rescue from the junk pile and its revamping by the legislative "brain trust," namely, the Joint Judiciary Committee, resulted in a gain of but one vote for police reforms. The first vote taken in the House was 125 to 84.

* * *

Fear Loss of Power

It appears that there is no prospect of a central, coördinating council, the nub of the police bill. The legislators are determined to make no sacrifice of local autonomy, or, what is more to the point, to do anything that would look like a sacrifice of local autonomy to their constituents. Reconsideration until this morning was carried, at which time some innocuous, placatory police reforms may be carried, say some addition to the state detective force, some coördination of communication facilities and possibly an ambulatory training school for police.

Curley Calls Names

Mr. Curley last night unleashed a torrent of invective against the nominees of the Democratic convention, and particularly against Governor Ely, Senator Walsh and Mr. Maynard, whom he alluded to as the "Democratic Hitlers."

War was foreshadowed as he lashed out with a cat-o'-nine-tails, that fell on many backs at once. "Political racketeers" manipulating a shell game, with Simpson, Bartlett and Russell as pawns, represent another reference to the Ely-Walsh-Maynard leadership.

A Matter of Fidelity

Those who heard Mr. Curley swing into characteristic political form at the Somerville High School last night were treated to choice political gossip. Governor Ely's Democratic fidelity was seriously questioned because he remains, according to Curley, a member of a law firm, in partnership with John Richardson, Republican National Committeeman. An added fillip was the accusation that Governor Ely was dominated by the Morgan interests, which "desire to elect Gaspar G. Bacon Governor, with the help of Governor Ely."

* * *

Curley Woos Veterans

Efforts of Democratic Party leaders at Worcester to fashion a ticket that would solidify the veterans' vote appears doomed to failure. Mr. Curley, one-man political rebellion that he is, received today the pledged indorsement of the Revere Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and also the indorsement of United Veterans' Political League of America.

It is now obvious that whatever reconciliation may eventuate between Mr. Curley and the party leaders will come after, rather than before, the September primaries. Mr. Curley is going to make a zealous bid for the veterans' vote, as his speaking schedule indicates. Tomorrow he will address the Veterans of Foreign Wars in convention at Lawrence and on Sunday he will fly to Nantucket to speak before the Spanish-American War Veterans.

Useless Angling?

The department of conservation today announces that the water in Upper Spectacle Pond in Sandisfield has increased to such an extent that fishing may be resumed without detriment to the stock of trout placed there by the State. In other words fishing may be resumed without detriment to the fish. Sounds like a slighting remark to the ability of Massachusetts fishermen, or a reassuring one to the fish.

Continuing rumors of domination by power interests over Massachusetts political machinery were stirred still further with the allegation that the Worcester convention had been dictated by the utilities. This charge was made by United States Marshal Murphy, appointee of President Roosevelt, in a speech following Curley's address.

Odors and Flowers

All the Senators were agreed yesterday that a park would be more pleasing to the people of Somerville than the present Hinkley rendering plant. On that score there was no objection to the Metropolitan District Commission helping Somerville buy the plant to effect the proposed transformation.

But on the point of paying $350,000 for the plant, evaluated at $80,000, the Senate was divided. Instead of merely turning a bad odor into a flower bed, certain Senators thought it was getting rid of a bad odor with another bad odor. Hence the bill was labeled a "steal," a "graft" and Senator Cotton of Lexington declared there was not an honest line in the measure. Nevertheless the Senate passed it to a third reading but reconsideration for today carried. The House has passed the bill.

Ralph M. Hagden.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	900kc-WBZ-333m	800kc-WEEI-368m	1330kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Farm reports.....	Madame Sylvia.....	Baseball game.	Dance program.....
5:15	Monitor Views News..	Studio speaker.....	Red Sox-Chicago.	Skippy sketch.....
5:30	The Singing Lady.....	"Frank Merriwell".	"Jack Armstrong".	Melody Mart.....
5:45	Little Orphan Annie..	Music and drama.	CBS ensemble.....	Dornan Brothers...
6:00	Irish Minstrels.....	Evening Tattler;	News Service.....	CBS male quartet.
6:15	Baseball résumé.....	sketches; music...	Sport reports.....	"Bobby Benson"...
6:30	Reports; features.....	Reports; music.....	Merry-Go-Round,	Ireal Lucas; orch..
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	Studio chorus.....	vocal program....	Organ recital.....
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy.....	Hollywood stars....	CBS dance music.	Reports; news.....
7:15	"Dick Tracy" sketch..	Gene and Glenn...	Just Plain Bill....	Jack Fisher's Or-
7:30	Studio program.....	After Dinner Revue	'Music on the Air'	chestra; soloist..
7:45	"Sport Stories".....	The Goldbergs....	Boake Carter, news	Organ recital.....
8:00	Ethel Shutta; Walter	Countess Albani;	CBS soloists; orch.	Local dance music.
8:15	O'Keefe; orchestra..	male quartet;	Easy Aces sketch..	Mill Billy Girls....
8:30	Gene Arnold; quartet.	pianos;	Rosario Court of	Comedy Capers....
8:45	Babe Ruth; sketch....	Bourdon's Orch...	Human Relations;	Chemical Society..
9:00	Phil Harris's Orches-	Frank Munn; Mur-	dramatic sketch:....	Local dance music.
9:15	tra; Leah Ray.....	iel Wilson; orch..	Jack Little; orch..	Organ; soloist.....
9:30	Phil Baker; players;	Dance and concert	"In the Modern	Local dance music.
9:45	soloists; orchestra..	orchestra.....	Manner"; orch...	Reports; news.....
10:00	Fulton Oursler, talk..	The First Nighter,	Spotlight Revue:	Mal Hallet and his
10:15	"Wings," Geo. Mason	dramatic sketch.	comedians; solo-	orchestra.....
10:30	NBC Symphony Or.;	Jack Benny; Frank	ists; orchestra...	NRA speaker.....
10:45	Doris Doe, soloist...	Parker; orch.....	Sport reports.....	Pianos; vocal duo.
11:00	Reports; organ.....	Forecasts; reports.	Yankee News Serv-	CBS soloist; orch..
11:15	Local dance music.	News; dance music	ice; Ben Pollack	Local dance music.
11:30	News; talk by Edward	Vincent Lopez and	and his orchestra	Sign off.....
11:45	A. Filene.....	his orchestra.....	CBS dance music.	

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

10:30 WAAB, Charles Dennee's "Little Journeys in Music."
11:15 WBZ, "On the Other Side of the Circus," Clara E. Knecht.
12:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Ernest Beaufort.

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ, Farmers' Union program; guest speakers; orchestra.
2:30 WBZ, Spanish Anaquinas Torres de Galicia; folk songs by mixed chorus.
2:20 WEEI, "Tales of the Titans"; noted short story dramatization.
3:00 WNAC, Red Sox-Chicago game, Fenway Park, Fred Hoey, reporter.
4:00 WBZ, Miniature Theater: one-act play, from Chicago.
4:34 WEEI, "What the Fairies Know," fantasy from B. B. C., London.

Dinner and After

7:00 WAAB, National collegiate track and field finals, from Los Angeles.
8:00 WEEI, United States Marine Band, Capt. Taylor Branson, conductor.
8:30 WBZ, ERA Band of Unemployed Musicians.
9:00 WEEI, "One Man's Family," sketch, from San Francisco.
9:00 WNAC, Grete Stueckgold, soprano; chorus; concert orchestra.
9:15 WBZ, Monitor Interview: Mr. Lewis Rex Miller, editor of the Weekly Magazine Section of The Christian Science Monitor, interviewed by Mr. Ernest Beaufort.
9:30 WNAC, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor, from Chicago.

Late Evening

10:00 WEEI, Ray Knight and his Cuckoos; players; soloists; orchestra.

Sunday's Features

12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor; soloists.
11:05 WBZ, Morning Musicale: NBC String Quartet recital.
2:30 WBZ, Concert Artists: piano, vocalist and viola recital.
3:00 WNAC, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor.
3:00 WAAB, FERA Symphony Orchestra from Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.
8:00 WNAC, Voice of Columbia: Mary McCormic; Mary Eastman; Charles Carlile; Ann Leaf; orchestras; George Jessel, master of ceremonies.
2:15 WNAC, Abram Chasins, composer-pianist, in composer recital.
9:00 WBZ, Will Rogers, commentator; Pickens Sisters; Revelers Quartet; orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Family Theater; Walter Hampden in scene from "Richelieu"; music.
10:00 WBZ, Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, contralto; Harvey Hays, narrator.
10:30 WEEI, Hall of Fame; Max Baer; Nat Shilkret's Orchestra.

Boston Snapshots

Concrete Evidence of Study—The Colonial History class in the Whittemore School at Waltham has left a monument behind it. The boys did more than study during the course, they did a little practical construction work. With the help of the manual training teacher, Fritz E. Borgman, they built and furnished a model of a Colonial residence. Every detail is carefully built to scale.

In the main living room there are tiny hooked and braided rugs, specially made by the boys. There is a chair with a woven string seat, a three-inch rocking chair, candles with shoe-eyelet bases, and many other tiny details. The fireplace is built of cemented stones. A crane swings over it, bearing cooking utensils made from eye-cups.

Three-inch muskets and half-inch powder horns hang over the mantle. In front of the hearth is a table and a split-log bench—the latter made from a three-quarter-inch stick cut in half.

In contrast to the Colonial atmosphere of this model, members of the class built a miniature ranch home complete with cornfield, buck saw, sawhorse, and marauding Indians.

* * *

Ocean Breezes—Last summer thousands of Bostonians spent cool Sundays on the spacious decks of Boston and Yarmouth Line boats as they cruised up and down the North and South Shores. These cruises will be resumed on Sunday when the Yarmouth sails from India Wharf at 10:30.

First of all, she will steam along the North Shore so that passengers may see the yachts racing at Marblehead. Then she will cross Massachusetts Bay to a point off the Cape Cod Canal and return along the South Shore, arriving at her dock at 6 o'clock.

The ship's regular orchestra will play and luncheon will be served.

The following week the Evangeline will make the trip and will alternate with the Yarmouth throughout the summer.

It is expected that the added convenience of sailing from India Wharf—instead of from the Hoosac Tunnel docks in Charlestown, as was the practice last year—will attract even more passengers.

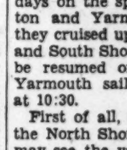
The Eastern Steamship Lines are still offering special week-end rates to Yarmouth for those who feel like a more extended cruise.

In addition to the Eastern Steamships' Cape Cod Canal boats and the "Steel Pier," Savannah Line ships are now passing through the Canal twice each week, reducing their time between Boston and New York to 19 hours. The Saturday boats of this line still take the 25-hour route around the Cape in the open sea—for the benefit of passengers who enjoy the longer trip and like to take advantage of the fact that stateroom accommodation and meals are included in the fares of this line.

For those who enjoy evenings on the water, the Cape Cod Steamship Company, besides operating its Provincetown Canal services has scheduled "Moonlight Melody cruises every night on the "Steel Pier." The moonlight is not guaranteed, but the melody is. The Nantasket boats are also attracting a great many passengers.

* * *

Summer Study — For those who can withstand the lure of outdoor delights in the summer, more than 40 colleges, universities, study camps and other organizations are offering summer courses in New England this year. The New England Council has printed a conveniently classified list of these courses in a booklet, "Opportunities for Summer Study in New England."



There are college preparatory and university courses, and classes in foreign languages, music, art, engineering, law, nature study and many other things. One religious denomination offers a "school of methods," another similar group has provided for an "institute for social progress." One university promises training for leadership in leisure guidance.

Copies of the booklet may be obtained by writing to the New England Council, Statler Office Building, Boston.

Thunder to the South—When the electric lights dim or brighten for a moment on these summer nights, it may be the result of a thunder storm as far away as Philadelphia. As we stood in one of the Edison Company's control rooms during a thunder storm the other day, the superintendent explained the provisions made to counteract the effect of storms.

The Boston light and power system has direct connections with the central distributing point of the New England Power Association. Through this, power can be distributed to meet every varying need, ordinary or emergency. Economies are achieved, for instance, by borrowing power from hydroelectric stations when there is a large supply of water at any point and no great local demand for power.

The man in control at the central distributing station follows the course of every thunderstorm in New England and connects the different units of the system in such a way as to counterbalance the electrical effects of the disturbance. His system is also interconnected with all others on the eastern seaboard, so that a storm in Pennsylvania may result in connection between plants there and in New York, necessitating a rearrangement of connections between the New York stations and southern New England sytems—and finally between the latter and the Boston system.

Christian Science Services on Radio

For Sunday, June 24

BEAUMONT, Texas—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KFDM, 560kc-535m.

CHICAGO—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. D. S. T., WCFL, 970kc-309m, W9XAA, 49.34m.

CLEVELAND, Ohio—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAY, 610kc-492m.

ERIE, Penna.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WLBW, 1260kc-238m.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAX, 900kc-333m.

NEW YORK—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WMCA, 570kc-526m.

PITTSBURGH, Penna.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., KDKA, 980kc-306m, W8XK, 13.52 and 19.73m.

PORTLAND, Ore.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KEX, 1180kc-254m.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KMOX, 1090kc-248m.

SEATTLE, Wash.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KJR, 970kc-309m.

TORONTO—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-436m.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., P. S. T., CJOR, 800kc-500m.

Bees Enjoy Freedom Without Key to City

GREENFIELD, Mass., June 22 (AP)—Everything was peaceful as the evening train from the south steamed into the station here last night. Then the baggage man started to lift a large crate out of the car. Suddenly a door in the crate opened, and out buzzed 24,000 bees to take a look at Greenfield.

Almost immediately the bees had the station all to themselves. Some one called the police. With the riot squad came Sergt. Fred Woodward, a bee expert and the man to whom the shipment was consigned. While fellow officers and other townsmen stood at respectful distance, the sergeant began the long task of corralling his property.

Motoring Mishaps Caused by Drink Increase 30 P. C.

But Safety Council Finds Many Other Violations of Proper Driving

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 22—Evidence that repeal of national prohibition has already begun to take its toll in increased automobile accidents is given by the National Safety Council in a report issued here showing a rise of about 30 per cent in mishaps due to drunken driving for the first three months of this year as compared to the corresponding period of 1933, while prohibition was still in effect.

While giving out this information the council, however, sought to allay apprehension regarding the menace of drunken driving by stating that the numbers of mishaps involved were not so serious when the total accident toll was taken into consideration.

In 1933 there were, during the first three months, 35,658 drivers involved in accidents causing non-fatal injuries, of whom 491 were reported to have been drinking. In the corresponding period of 1934 there were 38,410 drivers involved in similar mishaps, of whom 691 were reported to have been drinking.

"Thus the number who 'had been drinking' increased 40 per cent," the report said, "but because the total number of drivers also increased, the advance in percentages amounted only to 30 per cent.

"In both years, it will be noted, the number of drivers reported as 'had been drinking' is very small in comparison with the drivers involved in accidents. Although there may be some tendency not to report this item, the percentage of unreported cases was probably about the same each year and if the increase in such accidents this year had been much greater than indicated, liquor would still be among the minor causes of the increase in automobile accidents.

"Drunken driving is only one of the many violations concerning which police departments should tighten up enforcement."

The larger cities were found to show the most marked increase in drunken driving.

'Alarming' Accident Rate Reported in Illinois

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—During the first three months in 1934 fatalities in Illinois resulting from automobile accidents increased 47 per cent over the figures for the corresponding period a year ago.

This announcement was made by Dr. Frank J. Jirka, state health director. It followed a statement by Mr. J. S. Baker of Chicago, secretary of the Committee on the Drive for the National Safety Council, who declared that a 50 per cent increase in automobile accidents in Illinois for the first two months of the year was due, in part, to "driving while intoxicated."

"Motor vehicles accidents in Illinois have increased at an alarming rate since last November," Dr. Jirka points out, "giving the State its worst recorded experience in that respect."

Limitation of Liability By Air Lines Held Illegal

NEW YORK, June 22 (AP)—The Appellate Division, without writing an opinion, yesterday indorsed the decision of Supreme Court Justice Albert Cohn, who declared a clause on tickets sold by air passenger lines limiting their liability to $5000 in case of fatality or accident was illegal and against public policy.

The case was that of Mrs. Peggy C. Conklin of Huntington, N. Y., who was awarded a jury verdict of $75,274 against the Canadian-Colonial Airways, Inc., in a suit following a fatal plane accident in New Jersey. Judge Cohn instructed the jury to disregard the $5000 liability clause on the company's tickets.

Mills Pleads for End Of New Deal Policies To Save U. S. Liberty

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 21—A plea that the United States evaluate its system of government on the experiences of the last 150 years rather than on those of the three or four years of the economic depression was voiced by Mr. Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury under President Hoover, in an address under auspices of the Republican Builders here last night.

He voiced strong opposition to the Democratic Administration in Washington for its New Deal policies and declared that unless the nation called a halt to it, the liberties and institutions upon which the nation was founded would be destroyed.

Mr. Mills, who was introduced by Mr. Daniel Widdi, chairman of the meeting, as the "next Republican nominee for the Presidency," held that the Roosevelt Administration was spending 40 per cent of the national income and declared that this was "a pretty long way toward a completely socialized state." He repeated his previous charge that the New Deal, with all its "restrictive and regimenting bureaucracies," was not temporary but was intended as a permanent system, thought out long in advance and to be vigorously applied at every opportunity. The only way such a system could work was through complete surrender of individual freedom, he declared.

Mr. Mills assailed the Administration's efforts to restrict production, which he characterized as "a monstrous thing."

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Decline of Ethics Hit by Report Of Southern Baptists

Vigorous, Young Leaders Needed for Cause of Temperance

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FORT WORTH, Texas—Seven recommendations to counteract the sharp decline in public ethics and morals, which it declares has characterized the past 12 months, were made in the twenty-sixth annual report of the Southern Baptist Convention Social Service Commission.

The report, unanimously adopted by the convention during its recent meetings here, was drawn up and presented by the Rev. Dr. Arthur James Barton, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church of Wilmington, N. C.

Recommendations

The recommendations were as follows:

1. Safeguard Sunday against commercialization;
2. Take a firm stand against the crime of lynching;
3. Condemn the widespread increase in gambling, especially proposals of state and even federal lawmakers to secure government income through lotteries and games of chance;
4. Disapprove the Hastings bill providing for the dissemination of information concerning contraceptives and birth control;
5. Disapprove of opening up diplomatic relations between the United States and the Vatican;
6. Reaffirm its devotion to the cause of international peace and deplore the increase of armies and armaments;
7. Rearm its unchanging devotion to the cause of total abstinence from and prohibition of alcoholic beverages.

The main body of the report deals with the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, which it declares "is the greatest backward step in economic sanity and moral welfare legislation ever taken by any great people. It would be impossible to forecast or even imagine the frightful evils that will result. They are already manifest on every hand. Every warning given by the opponents of repeal has already been vindicated; every promise and assurance given by the advocates of repeal has already been proved utterly false. . . .

"You can repeal prohibition but you cannot repeal the nature of alcohol; you cannot repeal its deadening effect upon the brain; its paralyzing power over the nerves. You cannot repeal the beggary and want which always follows in the wake of alcoholic drinks."

Deplores U. S. Action

The commission calls attention to the "disheartening spectacle" of the United States Government as "the open active sponsor and champion of the liquor evil."

The need for "young and vigorous leaders" to carry on the battle, and for the strengthening of temperance organizations is stressed.

The commission also urges that "a crusade of teaching and preaching concerning the poisonous and destructive nature of all alcoholic beverages must be inaugurated and pressed in the Sunday school, in the pulpit and in the public school."

At one point, the report contains the following encouraging note: "Undoubtedly there has been a letting down in the moral sentiments of our people, but we hope and believe that this is not as general and deep-seated as the surface facts would suggest. We believe, rather, that the repeal of moral laws and the enactment of immoral and antisocial legislation is due to the sinister influences which effected the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, and does not represent the majority sentiment of the American people."

Chautauqua Ready To Celebrate Sixty Years of Activity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., June 22—Chautauqua Institution is preparing for an eight-week season in July and August, when it will celebrate its sixtieth anniversary. The financial support of loyal friends all over the United States has poured forth in its hour of receivership need, and preparations are under way for as varied a program as any in its crowded history.

The speakers' list is heavy with distinguished names. Dr. James G. MacDonald, League of Nations High Commissioner for German Refugees; Dr. John Erskine of the Juilliard Musical Foundation; Miss Zona Gale, author; Dr. George F. Zook, United States Commissioner of Education, and many others, are announced for the lecture series.

Mr. Albert Stoessel again will have charge of the musical activities, and has already arranged for the production of numerous operas, concerts and chamber recitals.

In the field of drama, 12 performances by the Chautauqua Repertory Theater are planned, with cast, directors and plays from the Cleveland Play House.

Nearly 60 instructors have been selected to carry on the summer school work in coöperation with New York University. Dr. John W. Withers, Dean of the Graduate School of Education at New York University, will have full charge, and will continue the School for Librarians and the various courses in the Adult Education Department as in past years. The School of Music has its faculty chosen from the faculties of the Juilliard School of Music and the Curtis Institute of Philadelphia.

CCC Boys Restore Old Maryland Fort

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAGERSTOWN, Md., June 22—Two historical landmarks in Washington County are being restored and State parks developed by members of the Civilian Conservation Corps at Ft. Frederick, with the coöperation of the State Department of Forestry, under direction of Dr. F. W. Besley, State Forester.

Park camps are located at Ft. Frederick and Boonsboro, Md., a few miles off the national highway. A road is nearing completion at the fort and plans call for restoration work this summer. The fort covers 1½ acres of ground, overlooking the Potomac River.

The old fort was erected in 1756 by Gov. Horatio Sharp of Maryland. Some of the walls are still standing.

The citizens of Boonsboro, Md., on July 4, 1827, dedicated what was said to be the first monument ever completed to the memory of George Washington. The ruins of this monument now top South Mountain. Recently a force of 60 young forest "soldiers" established a camp near the monument site preparatory to clearing out a tract for a park, road making and rebuilding the monument, which will be of native stone, 54 feet in circumference at the base and 30 feet high, with a spiral stairway.

Plain TVA House, Fancy Electric Kitchen

First Home at Norris, Tenn. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

This Is the Way the "Happy, Contented Workers" Will Live in the Socialized Federal Utopia Being Built Near the Norris Dam. The Dwelling Is of De Luxe "Tennessee Dogtrot House" Design.

Workers Live in Model Town Constructed Near Norris Dam

First Group of 151 Houses, Complete With Conveniences to Delight Housewife, Finished by TVA; They Cost U. S. $3500 to $5000 Each

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—The finest workers' town in America is now a reality.

Among the hills near Norris Dam site is Norris, Tenn. The first group of 151 trim houses, all with modern conveniences, has been completed. Families are moving in. By the middle of July another group of houses will be finished.

The first houses are known as the "better type." They cost from $3500 to $5000 each and will rent for from $22 to $40 a month. The second group will be built of cinder concrete blocks and cost around $2000. They will rent for about $16 a month. Eight apartment or group houses are also going up. They are in the low-cost group.

Single Men in Dormitories

Several day laborers are among the fortunate applicants chosen for the first group of houses. But most of those moving in are labor foremen. Most of the married laborers will live in the apartment and low-cost houses.

Single men—husky young fellows who look like college football players—are already living in the air-conditioned, long dormitories on top of ridge just beyond the homes.

Many married men who are working on the big dam live in farm homes of the surrounding countryside. Some others live in shacks built by private interests. But the Tennessee Valley Authority had anticipated the possibility of an intrusion of unsightly shacks and so bought a protective belt around the town, just to keep out cheap structures.

In the Norris homes are electric refrigerators, electric water heaters, electric stoves, and electric heating systems. The first group are also insulated against heat and cold, and are termite proof. But the second group will not be as well insulated, and they will be heated by a central heating plant.

All Needs Supplied

Norris is about seven miles from Clinton and five miles from Coal Creek, nearest towns, so the government is to see that needs of its tenants are supplied. A civic center will be built, to include a store that will sell groceries, meats, clothes, candies, ice cream, and other supplies. There will also be a bank, an inn for visitors, a barber shop, a movie theater, and a consolidated school, all of Colonial design. A grass-covered plaza or public square with a walk around it will be in the center. Prices will be in line with those charged by private merchants, according to Mr. J. H. Dosser, former Morristown, Tenn., department store owner, who is in charge of the two commissaries which are already doing a good business.

A cafeteria, with college girls as waitresses, is serving all that the workers can eat for only twenty-five cents. Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, who was in Knoxville the last of May, visited the Smoky Mountains National Park and then went to Norris.

Mrs. Ickes at dinner time stood in line with the Norris Dam workers and, like the workers, kept her dishes on the tray as she ate so that the cafeteria help would not have to waste time putting th dishes back on the tray when they cleared the table.

On her way back to Knoxville she spoke of what she had seen. "The houses at Norris are neat and attractive," she said. "I especially liked the way they are grouped, not in a straight row, but irregularly. I was also struck by the way the trees had been saved. The usual way is to clear the ground of all trees, then build the house. But at Norris it seems as if the houses were built to fit in among the trees."

Mrs. Ickes Finds Closets

Mrs. Ickes was glad to find two clothes closets in all Norris homes. In visiting one house she had been somewhat concerned for its future occupants when she saw only one clothes closet—and was relieved when she found a second one, in another part of the house.

Mrs. Ickes is serving her third term as a member of the Illinois Legislature, and is interested in public questions. Asked what her particular interest is, she said: "Sewage disposal and the prevention of stream pollution." She laughed, as she added: "I guess that seems odd, coming from a woman. You know, we are only supposed to be interested in child welfare, mother's pensions, and the like."

Tourists are already flocking to the government's model town. The writer, on one visit there, saw two civilian garbed policemen and guides directing a stream of traffic at one end of the new town. A freeway, with 200-foot right-of-way and barring hot-dog stands or other eyesores, is under construction from Knoxville to Norris. The town and dam site are now reached by a longer route via Clinton or Coal Creek.

Shriners End Convention

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 22 (AP)—Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of North America will end their sixtieth annual convention last night in a brilliant electrical pageant. Imperial Potentate Dana S. Williams of Lewiston, Maine, replaced John N. Sebrell of Norfolk, Va. Washington, D. C., was named host to the 1935 convention.

De Luxe Dress for Hot Dogs Raises Their Social Standing

Bees, Too, Coming Into Their Own as Honey Sweetens Table Delicacies—Chicago Exhibit Illustrates Simplified Cooking

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 22—Hot dogs de luxe are among the latest delicacies for the dinner table, thanks to the transforming influence of cellophane, which is helping many a prosaic product to new popularity, it is shown at the Grocery Trade Exhibit in connection with the annual meeting of the National Association of Retail Grocers here.

Prepared and packaged without the touch of a human hand, wrapped and cooked in a cellophane skin which peels off before a final warming on the kitchen stove, the hot dog has been glorified. In cans of six for little families and bigger cans for bigger families, it is suggested as a means to bring the pleasures of the outdoor picnic to the family dining room and save work for the cook. All the glorified hot dog needs is to be taken out of the can, skinned and heated for a few minutes in a pot of hot water.

While one manufacturer sells them in cans, another sells them to retailers in big boxes of several dozen, so the customer can buy two, three or enough for a big party.

Cellophane, or visking, as the special variety of cellulose is properly called, which is used for meat, has transformed many a meat product, and promises to take the place of the animal casings formerly used for hot dogs and other similar products. Long rolls of Canadian bacon come wrapped in cellophane and chili con carne is also wrapped in it before being put in the can, so it can be taken out and heated without being touched by the hands.

Numbers of new products have crowded their way into the grocery store this year, almost all of them designed to make cooking simpler and the product more attractive. Specially attractive for warm weather is a product, just on the market, which makes jellied consomme in a jiffy out of powdered gelatine just the same as jello is made, while a new superfine sugar, which dissolves instantly in cold summer drinks, is also shown.

The secret of making soup out of breakfast food by using a familiar breakfast food biscuit, broken up into fine shreds, as noodles, was told by another exhibit, while a new dessert, which looks like cake, tastes somewhat like ice cream, but, just to be different, is neither one, catches the eye of many visitors. This is whipped jello, which becomes light and fluffy and pastel colored after the whipping process. Turned into a cake ring and then covered with shredded coconut and chilled, it is a cool-looking dessert.

How bees are buzzing into big business, helping to make everything from cakes, candy, beverages and salads to beauty aids and golf balls, is told by a representative of the American Honey Institute. The newest Walter Hagen golf ball has a "honey center" because of the unusual elasticity of honey. The booth where so many different new uses for honey are demonstrated would seem to indicate that the bees may soon be working overtime.

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Achieving Success as Hostess to Paying Guests

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

They Stay If It Feels Homelike

Friendliness Tempered by Reserve Strikes Good Note

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

NO BRANCH of home making has greater compensations in pleasure and satisfaction than that of creating a home for paying guests. The hostess who truly loves this work and puts imagination and understanding into commonplace affairs, finds that every day is a new adventure.

The woman who can by skill and ingenuity and resourcefulness create a moderately priced and attractive home for business people should be classed as one of the benefactors of the human race. For few things go farther toward helping a young man or woman to find their particular niche in the business of a great city than to have the right home environment.

The hostess who would be successful in creating a home which will bring comfort and happiness to her guests should consider four essentials: Rooms should be clean, comfortable, quiet, and pleasant. Cleanliness, comfort, and cheer, she, herself can supply in a large measure. For quiet without she must choose a quiet neighborhood. And for quiet within she must invite to her home only guests who have a sense of fair play and who will consider the feelings of other guests. Such guests will be careful not to make unreasonable noise at inopportune times. If they keep late hours they will come softly into the house, and will not slam doors or windows nor make themselves a nuisance in other ways. They may be lovers of music themselves, but they will not inflict it unasked—either vocal or instrumental—upon their neighbors.

Turning Down the Radio

About the use and abuse of radio in guest houses a volume could be written. If possible, they should be placed on the outside walls of the rooms, rather than on that of an adjoining room. Keeping one's door closed when the radio is in use is another elemental courtesy; and turning down to a very moderate volume of sound that will not be heard outside one's own quarters need not detract from the enjoyment of a program, but will add immeasurably to the comfort of another guest who may be writing or studying. Earphones should be used if the urge for music comes upon one at late hours.

For comfort, the thoughtful hostess thinks first of beds. Comfortable springs, a good mattress, and light, warm, well-aired bedding will bring fervent thanks from guests. No matter how small a room is, nor how tiny its weekly rent, there are certain important features which should not be overlooked. Every room should have a comfortable chair, and at least two well-placed adequate lights. No hostess who values her guests' peace of mind will skimp on lights. On the other hand she is well within her rights in asking her guests to coöperate in reasonable economy in the use of electricity. But never will the self-respecting hostess be guilty of asking a guest to sew, read, or study in the semidarkness of low-powered electric lights. Nothing takes so dismally from the homelikeness of a room as dim lights.

Slipcovers and simple curtains which can be laundered in a few minutes, and small rugs which can often be hung out of doors, give a room that air of perennial freshness so much appreciated by guests.

The color schemes of rooms should be simple, and not at all decided. Blue rooms, for instance, may be charming to one guest while they may be the pet aversion of others. Likewise, rose and orchid are food and drink to some individuals, while others simply cannot endure them. The color scheme of a room should be so unobtrusive that guests use their own belongings without doing violence to the spectrum.

To Maintain Harmony

The mental atmosphere of the home and harmonious relation of hostess and guest are so important to the success of a guest house that much thought should be given to the little adjustments which daily association makes necessary. For instance, there may be need of a few simple rules in a house where many people of different tastes and experience live. These rules should be brought to the attention of guests, and yet there should be no sense of discipline. There are many ways of conveying the thought of regulations without offending the most sensitive. One bright hostess has a habit of couching her rules in humorous verse and tacking them up in the bathrooms. The laugh that goes with the gentle reminder drives the fact home and yet takes away all sting.

Sincerity, naturalness, tact, courtesy, and understanding, are plants which grow and flourish and blossom in the home where hostess and guest have the common aim of contributing to a pleasant and happy home atmosphere. Questions of good taste in daily relationships frequently arise in such a home, and are best settled by taking a middle course. To be neither effusively warm nor uncompromisingly cold is restful. To be friendly but not over-familiar, interested but not inquisitive, is to be a rare and charming hostess. The relation of hostess and guest is a seven-day-a-week relation, where qualities which will wear through rain or shine are most practical. Usually a guest prefers not to be entertained with the daily news about other guests, the affairs of the house, nor even daily news.

Arriving home after a whirling day in the business world, the guest values above all else a few minutes of peace and quiet. Therefore comings and goings should be as easy and casual as possible. A friendly and sympathetic atmosphere and a clean and comfortable room speak volumes at such times.

Providing Home Privileges

Frequently girls want to do a little home cooking, since the guest house is often the only home they have. It is seldom satisfactory for the hostess to share her own quarters with guests, even to the extent of allowing them to use her kitchen. If possible, it is better for guests to have a place to themselves for such things. And so, the hostess usually finds it desirable to make other arrangements for her guests' light housekeeping.

One hostess who has a basement laundry has transformed this into a community room for her guests. This laundry has a huge brick fireplace, two large windows, and a door which opens upon a charming little city garden. The ceiling is beamed, and the floor of uneven tiles. The laundry tubs, sink, and gas plate she has inclosed in paneled doors, and made a kitchenette and a laundrette of that end of the room. The room is so large that the space is never missed. For good measure she has added a sewing machine and a long mirror.

Gay curtains, comfortable chairs, and a piano, make this an utterly charming and delightful room. Here her happy guests cook chummy little meals, and if they wish, entertain their friends. And in warm months they serve their meals in the garden. Needless to say, this clever woman has a waiting list of girls who are eager to live at her house.

Upper Right and Lower: The Christian Science Monitor-© Mrs. Joan Woolcombe. Upper Left: © Mrs. Sybil Pitman.

Three Groups of Artificial Flowers Made by Mrs. Sibyl Pitman. Upper Left — Sprays of Apple Blossoms Made for Queen Mary. Upper Right — This Group of Flowers Was Designed Especially for a Lighted Niche. Lower—Short Stemmed Flowers May Be Attractively Arranged in a Low Oblong Trough.

Bouquets That Are Different

With Exquisite Flowers That Never Saw a Garden

Mrs. Pitman is a well-known flower designer. Her flower groups are considered outstanding in their beauty and originality.

By Mrs. Sybil Pitman

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

ARTIFICIAL flowers have staged a definite and permanent "comeback." The reasons for this, after so much prejudice against their use as a decoration, are threefold.

First, modern decoration, with its neutral coloring and simplicity of designs, forms an ideal setting for enhancing the unlimited variety of flowers it is possible to fashion.

Second, the atrocities sometimes perpetrated in the past, under the comprehensive label "artificial flowers" have happily no remote relationship to those it is now possible for the flower artist to design.

Third, the modern house owner, instead of furnishing her house and buying a few flowers haphazardly, realizes that this important item can make or mar a room and she considers the whole question in a different and more intelligent light. Consequently, not only is her artistic sense improved, but she is actually being economical at the same time.

I always make it a rule, whenever possible, to inspect any position for which I am going to create a flower group. This enables me to see at a glance just those flowers which would be unsuitable, and these I dismiss from any scheme I may have previously formulated. Also, it gives me a general idea of what a group will look like from every angle of the room—an important point in artificial flower decoration.

These are comparatively easy points to decide. It is in incorporating subtle touches that fit in with the atmosphere and yet suggest the personality of the user of the room that the real difficulty lies. This need for suggesting the right atmosphere by the choice of artificial flowers is the second most important consideration.

Naturally, in discussing the question of artificial flower decoration, its value compared with fresh flowers must be considered, but I think there are several arguments in favor of the former. Balance is an important one. One may occasionally buy fresh flowers that behave perfectly when arranged, but sometimes the most careful placing does not prevent them from falling into inartistic groupings. A well-designed artificial piece, however, will "stay put" under the most adverse conditions.

Economy and Freshness

Then there is the important question of economy. In these days of central heating fresh flowers wilt in a day or two. Artificial flowers, on the other hand, with reasonable care will last for years in their pristine freshness with no more attention than an occasional washing.

It is just because I feel that full scope should be given to the possibilities of decorating with artificial flowers that I seek inspiration for designs from unusual sources. The ballet affords a rich field of ideas and the old Russian Ballet with its wealth of rhythm, color and movement often gives me ideas for a fragment of a design; so much so, that often, after seeing a play, I return home and work straight on through the night. A stretch of landscape again will suggest other ideas.

For tools, whether for making a tiny rock plant an inch or so high, or sprays of blossoms three feet tall, I use an ordinary pair of scissors and an orange stick. Incidentally, I work alone except for one ex-service man who helps in cutting the heavier sheet metal.

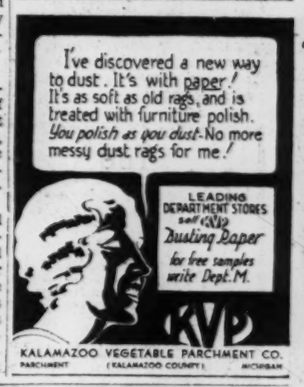
The Use of Metal

I am frequently asked why I chose metal for some of the large flowers and whether its nature limits creative scope. After experimenting with many materials, I discovered one that proved to be heat, wind and sun-resisting without spoiling the natural appearance of the finished product. As to metal being a limiting agent, I have modeled practically every well-known flower and most English tree blossoms with metal and a special clay.

Understanding the anatomy of blossoms is not the only requirement for producing realistic and at the same time artistic flowers; the veining is equally important. This is why a simple looking flower like a hollyhock is actually one of the most difficult to make. Some of the tiny rock plants abounding in Scotland, and which I find so popular among Americans, are extraordinarily difficult to reproduce.

Another important point to consider when making up a flower group is the urn or bowl in which the flowers are placed. I very often arrange flowers in three or four different things before deciding which is the best composition. Alabaster is most effective for displaying almost all artificial flowers. Colored glass is good too, and old china flowered vases, especially in period rooms.

This "all roundness" of artificial flowers is a strong argument in their favor. Sheafs of blossoms in ultra-modern rooms are practically all the decoration such rooms need to make them attractive. On the other hand, age old furniture is just as good a background. One of my successful designs of zinnias and primulas, decorating Lady Ypres' historic paneled drawing-room in Hampton Court, was arranged in valuable old Worcester china.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Replenishing the Jam Closet

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A CHARMING young matron from next door came running into our kitchen a box of berries in her hand.

"Please may I weigh these on your scale?" she asked. "This old recipe gives pounds of fruit to pounds of sugar. I don't know a thing about canning but I'm going in for jams and jellies this year and I wish recipes would give amounts just as you buy them."

Such recipes must be discourging to a housewife of but a few summers who has determined to look squarely at empty jelly jars and crates of fruit and to tackle the rather terrifying new job of putting up a fruit. Perhaps by the time she comes across another unfamiliar direction she will want to write home to mother and urge her to make a lot of jellies with the possibility of parting with some of it.

A little later we asked a grocery clerk if he ever had any inquiries about amounts and respective weights during canning season. He replied that he had many questions of that sort and not only from the young housekeepers but also from the experienced ones. People forget from year to year. And so we have prepared this simple chart of respective weights and measures of popular fruits, to help everybody make jellies and jams more easily.

Amount Usually Purchased

Berries—1-quart box, 18 to 22 ounces.
Strawberries (closely packed)—1-quart box, 24 ounces.
Cherries—1-quart box, 26 ounces to 2 pounds; 4-quart basket, 6 to 8 pounds.
Apples—1 peck, about 12 pounds.
Apricots—1 peck, 9½ pounds; 1 bushel, 38 pounds.
Peaches—1 peck, 10 pounds; 1 bushel, 40 pounds.
Pears—1 peck, 12 to 14 pounds.
Plums—1-quart box, 3 to 4 pounds.
Rhubarb—1 bunch, 1 to 1½ pounds.

Miscellaneous

Water or fruit juice—1 pint, 1 pound.
Sugar—1 pint, 1 pound.
Almonds, chopped—½ cup, 1 ounce.

Now it won't matter how your recipe reads, for you can translate its terms quickly into the language of your own kitchen. Of course you know that the standard measuring cup is a half-pint measure and consequently four standard cupfuls make one quart. That's no mere incident, either. It's a very important matter. A standard measuring cup is the stepping stone to good cookery, since it is the unit of measure referred to in all standard recipes.

Another stepping stone to be considered at this season is the use of commercial pectin. If you will stop and think that pectin is on the market only because a man puttering around his wife's kitchen on jelly-making day some years ago experimented with the apple peelings and seeds, you will find no hesitancy about utilizing this new fruit extraction.

Old-fashioned housewives may stick to the jellies from fruits naturally rich in pectin, like apples, quinces, currants, cranberries, grapes, green gooseberries. But the new housewives and many, many other women find that pectin steps into the breach and insures a perfect result either from the fruits mentioned or from the more delicate ones like peaches, strawberries, pineapple and so on. Anyone who has faced a kettleful of liquid mass boiling hour after hour but yielding no jelly test, knows that it is well to have a bottle or package of commercial pectin on hand, just in case—!

While we are discussing these luscious plentiful fruits let's speak of some recipes in particular. Have you heard of the quick way of making strawberry jam, a small amount at a time? It is so delicious on ice cream or hot biscuits that you have to hide part of it in order to have any left for fall or winter.

Strawberry Jam

Select clean, firm, large or medium strawberries.
Pick over
1 qt. berries. Put into saucepan, add
1 cup sugar to 1 cup berries, or between 3 and 4 cups for the quart of berries. Bring to boiling point. Boil 5 minutes. Put into a crock. While the first quart is cooking, look over the second and so on. Pour each quart of cooked jam into the crock. Next day place into smaller containers, if desired. Seal with paraffin.

Then here is a dressy preserve that simply makes a buffet supper.

Grosse Point Preserves

Look over and wash
1 qt. red raspberries,
1 qt. currants
1 qt. cherries
1 qt. gooseberries. Pit the cherries.
Mix fruit with
4 lbs sugar and bring mixture to the boiling point.
Simmer until fruit is tender and mixture thickened. Pour into clean glasses. Seal with paraffin.

Plum Conserve

Wash
4 lbs. plums or
1 qt. box plums and remove stones.
Add
1 cup seeded raisins. Slice
2 oranges very thin and add these.
Measure and add
¾ cup sugar to each cupful of fruit and juice. Put into kettle and cook slowly about 45 minutes or until thick. Stir often. Add
Juice of 1 lemon and
½ lb. chopped nuts. Pour into sterilized jars.

Jellied Peaches

Peel and slice.
1 qt. (2 lbs.) peaches very thin.
Measure and add
6 cups (3 lbs.) sugar. Mix carefully. Heat slowly stirring constantly until sugar dissolves in the juice. Then heat quickly to boiling point. Boil hard for one minute and stir continually. Remove from fire and add
½ cup pectin or amount of pectin indicated on bottle or package. Mix well. Pour at once into glasses. This has a fresh flavor because it is quickly made.

Blueberry Jelly

Last summer blueberry jelly created quite a furor in culinary circles, as though we housewives had just discovered it. Yet Dr. Goldthwaite, University of Illinois, advises blueberries for jelly in her bulletin, "Principles of Jelly Making," published first in 1911. She tells us that blueberries are very rich in pectin, sweet to taste, but acidic enough to yield jelly of excellent texture even when the proportion of sugar to juice is equal. With this proportion, the total time of making the jelly need not exceed 10 minutes.

Quince Jelly

Wash and wipe off
1 pk. pale green apples
1 pk. quinces. Remove defects. Cut fruit into quarters or eighths Put into kettle. Add enough water to almost cover the fruit. Cook, stirring occasionally until fruit is tender. Strain through jelly bag. To each cup of juice, add
1 scant cup sugar. Boil until two drops sheet from spoon together. Pour into hot, clean jelly glasses. This jelly is pale amber in color and is striking when served in a dish with currant or other dark jelly.

This is one jelly that may be made in the mid-summer when the quinces first appear on the market or in midwinter to supplement emptying shelves. The hardy, homely quince keeps well in a cold place and makes beautiful jelly any time the housewife finds convenient.

FLORIS CULVER THOMPSON

Kitchen Kinks

From Our Readers

Cutting Cookies

Roll cookie dough out into an oblong and cut up in squares or oblongs with a knife instead of into circles with a cookie cutter: this saves time and also there is no dough left to be re-rolled and so there is no toughening of the second batch.

To Keep Brass Polished

Brass looks very nice when it is shiny but it is a chore to keep it so, especially in a damp climate, but if you polish your brass thoroughly and immediately give it a coat of clear shellac or varnish with a clean brush, taking care to brush well into the crevices, your brass will remain shining for a very long time. It also applies to copper and to silver ornaments that are not much handled.

When Making Biscuit

It is a great time-saver when making hot muffins or biscuits to drop the dough by the spoonful into patty pans instead of rolling it out. This saves time and space and washing up when one is extra busy or needs hot biscuits in a hurry.

Miss J. B., Canada

Music and Laughter

Adventures in Home Making

By Mrs. Harry A. Burnham

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THREE strolling musicians wandered down a city street the other day. I do not know whether they purposely planned their arrival at an opportune time, or whether they just happened along, but certainly they came upon an appreciative audience.

One of the troupe, evidently the leader, was a very versatile fellow. On his head he wore a contrivance that carried, on its pagodalike tin balconies, rows of bells, which he could hold entirely motionless or could ring with great gusto according to the bidding of his head and the requirements of the musical score. On his back was strapped a drum which was beaten by a contrivance that was manipulated by means of a strap fastened to his right foot, and with his hands he played an accordian.

The second man played a violin, and the third one carried a tamborine which served as both musical instrument and receiver of donations.

It was the noon hour of a warm, sunny day. Across the street from my windows, beneath which the musicians stopped, were some 20 art students sitting on the steps of their school building. A few doors farther down the street were about the same number of members of an orchestra who had been practicing all the morning.

There was rhythm and a sort of lilting joy in the tunes which were thrown against the brick building across the street. The musicians were having a good time, that was obvious.

One of the art students hurriedly brought a pad of paper and started sketching, others followed. I wished that I might see the lines on those papers.

"You maka da picture?" inquired the leader of the troupe, as he obligingly stepped into the middle of the street and posed. Everyone laughed heartily, the musician loudest of all.

From the steps farther up the street someone shouted "Play the Pilgrim's Chorus from Tannhauser."

"All-a right. We play." came the reply. And they did play. It was a weird "Pilgrim's Chorus," with strange instruments, but it was evident that the musicians knew their Tannhauser. How everyone laughed, and how hard the musicians tried!

Wagner, Beethoven and Verdi were names thrown across the street and eagerly caught up by the musicians as though they were repeating names of dear friends or brothers.

Applause, spontaneous and hearty, met every effort. Dimes rattled onto the pavement so rapidly that the tamborine forgot its rôle of musical instrument in favor of the more practical one of cashier.

And then the noon hour was over. The students reluctantly returned to their class rooms and the orchestra members to their practicing. The street musicians disappeared into the city's bustle and crowd.

A whole street was happier, many people had laughed together, and undoubtedly many worries and cares had disappeared because music and laughter had taken their place. As one listener said, "That did us all a great deal more good than would the lunches which we forgot to eat."

Easily Made Play Pen

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Parents wanting a cheap play pen for baby to be used in the summer cottage may be glad to know about the one which a mother made from a wooden packing-box. The box was sufficiently large for baby to move about in, with plenty of extra room for his toys. It was fitted with casters, the kind that are on little platforms and can be screwed on to the furniture. These turn in all directions like a swivel chair. Moving the box about was then an easy matter.

The box was given two coats of white paint inside and out. Mother Goose figures, cut from a roll of nursery crepe paper, were applied on the outside. The box was then given a coat of clear shellac which soaked through the pictures and into the wood making them appear as if painted instead of being pasted.

An old cot mattress was cut down to fit the bottom of the box. It was re-covered with denim. A comfortable or heavy quilt could be used instead of the mattress.

The sides of the box were tall enough so that baby could walk about on the inside. It was also very easy to keep clean and rolled so easily, baby could be pushed into whatever room mother happened to be, much to their mutual satisfaction.

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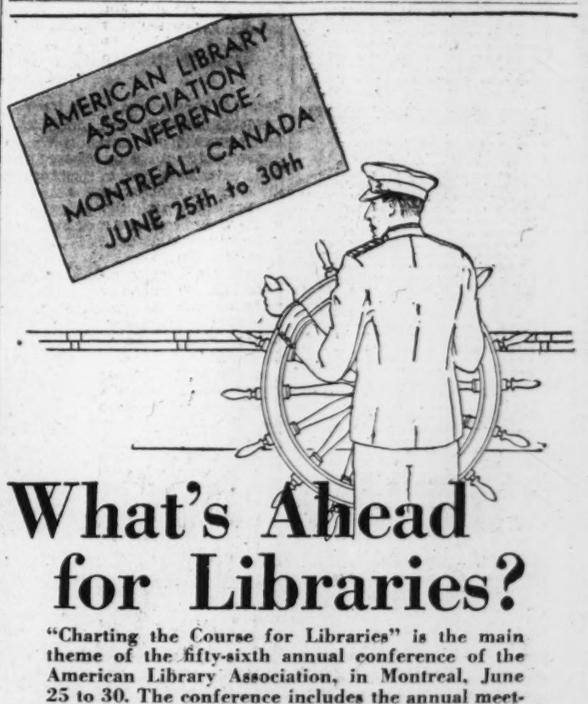

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The Home Forum

Of Course, We Remember Bowie

SOMETIMES a person of middle age or more, riding over our hilly streets in a fast-moving taxicab, will say to a contemporary: "Do you remember Bowie?" And the other will laugh as the meter ticks away another nickel and reply: 'Do I? Fifteen cents, wasn't it, wherever he went?"

"Except when it stormed and then he would say: 'Well, Mis' Smith, I guess it will have to be another dime today on account of the wear and tear.'"

"And do you remember—" And then they were off.

We do remember, of course. For many years, Bowie was the only agent of transportation for hire in our town. He dated, tradition says, back to the years immediately following the Civil War, for he was a veteran who found hack-driving best suited to the small disability he brought back from Petersburg. Though young, I suppose, when he and his horse began their career as a public utility, for myself, I never saw either him or any horse of his except in advanced age. Most of us recall him at a period when we could telephone to the station for Bowie.

Getting a date with Bowie was sometimes an intricate and uncertain business. He would come if he could, but he always was busy. Sometimes his coming depended on the will of his horse, sometimes on the amount of traffic he picked up down town. It may be that he played favorites among his customers, or else he was a diplomat. He certainly had a flattering way of saying: "Sure, Sure, Mis' Smith. I'll come for *you!*"

* * *

His schedule on the evening of such events as Guest Night at the Woman's Club, or the Boat Club Minstrels, must have been complicated almost beyond solution. On such times forehanded persons sent word for Bowie to come at seven o'clock, but almost everybody developed forehandedness and he was called to all quarters of the town at the same moment. He had his way of clearing up the difficulty. "Now Mis' Smith, when I call for Mis Brown and her husband, I can stop at your house just as well as not." Events waited upon Bowie, and usually presiding officers and interlocutors were considerate enough not to walk out on the platform or signal the opening chorus, until Bowie let them know that he had filled the last of his orders.

"I don't know," he would answer doubtfully the next day, if anyone called him. "It was a pretty hard night. She wants to rest today." She being the horse.

Once Bowie's patrons bought him a horse by public subscription. He had lost the animal that had served him for many years, and the townspeople, largely because of the good will they bore him, but partly because they looked upon his equipage as a community service, went down a little into their own pockets. The amount of the fund raised was not enough to include the cost of a new cab. There really never was a new one, though frequent tinkering with the wheels or the runners on which the same body ran, according to seasons, resulted in a renewal by degrees. The opening of the door of that ancient body brought with it the concentrated essence of the town—the pounds of cheese and boxes of codfish that commuting heads of families had brought back from the city—the talcum powder that woman's club members had dusted on their noses just before setting out—the roses that girls had carried to their graduation dances—the mothball-scented furs of prudent old ladies—these and other odors clung about Bowie's well-worn upholstery.

* * *

Bowie specialized on conversation—or should one say, on monologues? He would begin to talk as soon as his passenger came in sight, and he was always talking to the passenger's retreating back when the trip was finished. Head half turned over his shoulder, right ear to the horse and left ear to the rear, Bowie's attention was all for the person on the seat behind him while the horse faithfully picked the road she knew so well. Even before the sound of the vehicle could be heard by those passing along the street, there came to them the sound of Bowie's voice. That high-pitched voice, that steady, unpunctuated flow of words, penetrating beyond the clatter of wheels, the clump of horse's feet, and the sound of summer shower or winter wind, was a town institution.

The weather was his favorite subject. He could begin with its current aspect and end with a finished resumé of the weather, for the same season throughout the preceeding half-century, while he conveyed his passenger a mile from railroad station to residence. He was precise in the recollection of thermometer readings, barometric changes, and corresponding road conditions for every day since he began to "drive a hack"; and, if the trip was long, he would add atmospheric reminiscences of his Southern campaigns. He could also prognosticate, and often successfully. The fact was that his occupation gave him good reason to consider the weather.

Besides expounding the weather which he kept for the outer circle of his passengers, he had for a favored few a fund of current information. He knew what was happening in the town; and patrons whom he liked could, unless they put on a discouraging air, pick up a good deal of news as they drove.

* * *

Often there was displayed in the old man's conversation remarkable art and erudition—art in adapting the topic to the interests of his passenger, erudition in the wide range of subjects at his command. It was said that he had had more than ordinary schooling. At all events, he had a constant, unquenchable zest for information, and this information he distributed with a nice discrimination. To a banker patron he talked banking, to a housewife cookery, to an architect he showed himself wise about types of houses; and the man with a hobby usually found that Bowie, too, had followed the same hobby at some time in his career.

A harmless phase of his interest in all that pertained to his public appeared when he delivered a telegram. He would stand in the hall so hopefully, and with such kindly interest in his face, that it was almost impossible not to read the telegram to him. We might promise ourselves firmly that the next time we would not be so expansive, but we never kept our promises.

"Got news from your boy?" he would say, as he handed the yellow envelope to us, and always we would tell him what the news was.

Taxicabs put Bowie out of business. For his own sake, it was time something did. Mainly on his account we had been slow in our town to admit the swifter kind of transportation service; but there came a time when the old man, his horse and his cab were all in need of retirement.

The town found a comfortable berth for Bowie, where he could sit in an armchair, cane in hand badge on breast, and see that no one walked on the park grass. Occasionally he might nap; but generally he found someone to talk to, and this he continued to do until he became a memory.

WINNIFRED KING RUGG

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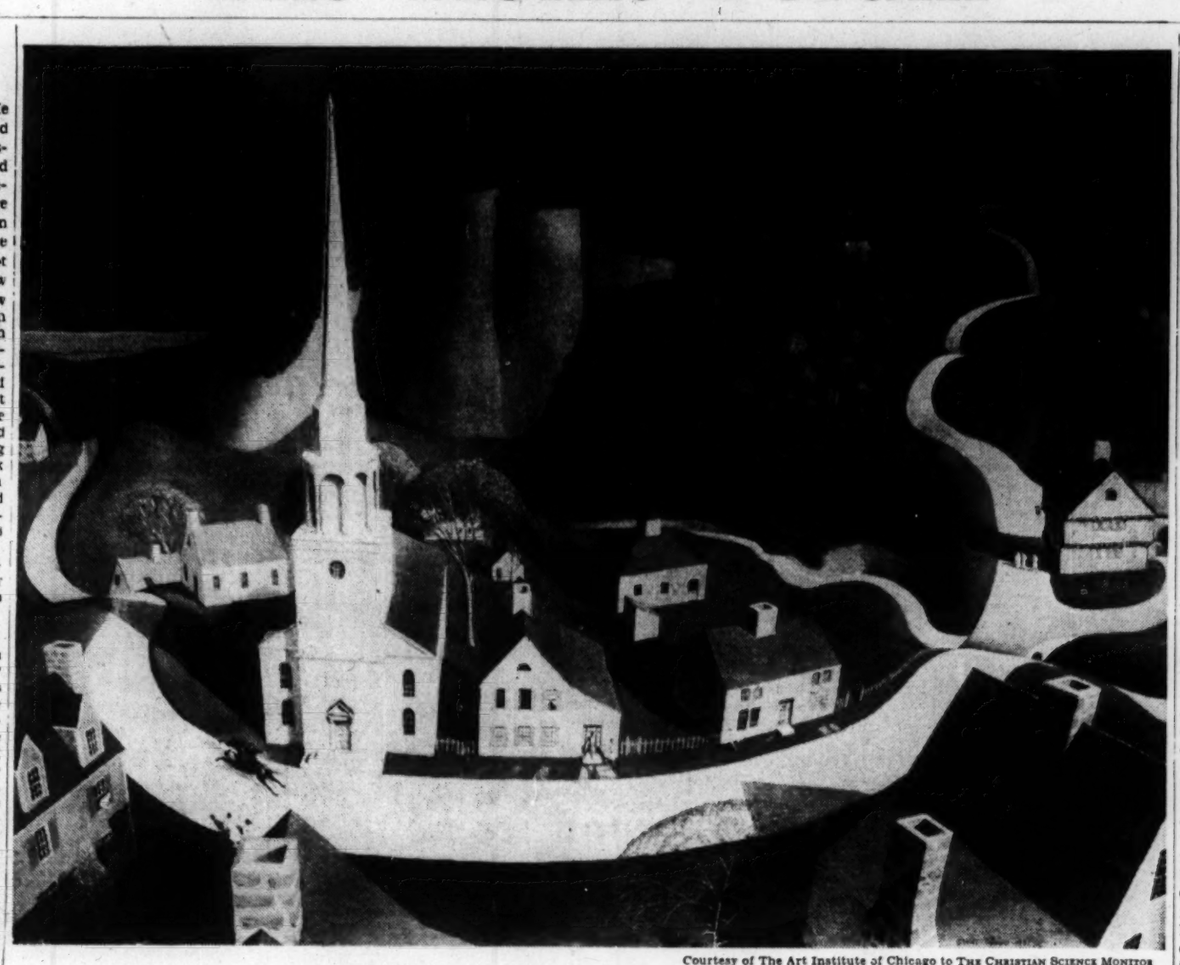

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The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere, by Grant Wood

Destined for the Navy

I don't know why I ever joined the Royal Navy. I have no salt water mingled with the blood in my veins, and as a child I never had the least desire to avenge the death of Lord Nelson. My brother, who is three years older than I am, had always intended to go to sea, but I cannot remember that I ever had the slightest inclination in that direction. I have a faint recollection that, when very young, I was somewhat attracted by the idea of becoming a midshipman. I thought that I might then escape the ordeal of education and I had ever dreaded the prospect of having to learn anything at all. I was likewise aware that a midshipman received pay of some description, and the thought of an early income, even if small, was extremely pleasing to me, for I come of a commercial stock. But I never took the matter into serious consideration.

However, in September, 1885, when my brother had just joined the *Britannia* and I was about to go to a private school for the first time, I was asked one Sunday by my father if I would not like to be a sailor. We were having luncheon at the time, and I grinned and replied that I did not know. After luncheon one of my shore-loafing brothers took me to task for my ambiguous reply, and told me that if I was asked again I was to answer "Yes," and if I was asked why I wanted to be a sailor I was to say that I wanted to see foreign countries. On the following Sunday my father again asked me if I wanted to be a sailor, and I answered him according to previous instructions.

A few days later I was taken by my father to a school called Wixenford, near the village of Eversley in Hampshire, and I heard him tell the Headmaster, Mr. Arnold, that I intended to try to pass into the Navy and there the matter rested. I have never regretted that destiny should have chosen my profession for me; in fact I am everlastingly grateful to that lady for treating me as she did. My old grievance is that I was not allowed to remain in this magnificent Service after the age of fifty.

I remained at this school for nearly four terms, during the whole of which time I was in the same form as the great historian, George Macaulay Trevelyan, recently awarded the Order of Merit. While I was in this form, I won the only prize I ever received in my life and that was for history. This shows how lucky it was for Trevelyan that destiny dumped me into the Navy and left him a free field. — VICE-ADMIRAL H. H. SMITH, D. S. O., in "A Yellow Admiral Remembers." (London: Edward Arnold. New York: Longmans Green.)

The Disappearance of the Author

In a bird's-eye view of the English novel from Fielding to Ford, the one thing that will impress you more than any other is the disappearance of the author. In Fielding and Scott, in Thackeray and George Eliot, the author is everywhere present to see that you are properly informed on all the circumstances of the action, to explain the characters to you and insure your forming the right opinion of them, to scatter nuggets of wisdom and good feeling along the course of the story, and to point out how, from the failures and successes of the characters, you may form a sane and right philosophy of conduct. . . .

To the reader fresh from the novels of the year, or, let us say from those of Conrad or James of George Moore or Arnold Bennett there is something quaint about this Victorian manner. And he is often apt to forget that he is dealing here with masterpieces of fictional art perhaps greater than any that have since been produced. It is so hard to maintain one's perspective, one's historical sense, one's sense of the relativity of values, in dealing with a school of art that has gone out of fashion. I am not at all certain that the development I am tracing may not even be a kind of degeneration—accompanying the gradual decline in vigor and spontaneity. We are doubtless incapable of rightly appraising the art of our own day, an art which is expressive of our own state of mind. The best we can do is to make out what is the artistic principle involved in our preference for a different method of story-telling.

What bothers us in the Victorian treatment of character is that it is a talking about the characters instead of a presentation of them; or that if they are presented, it is from without instead of from within. The author tells us as much as we need to know of the thoughts or motives of his people in order to understand their conduct; but he does not tell us, he does not make us feel, how the situation presents itself to these people themselves.—JOSEPH WARREN BEACH, in "The Twentieth Century Novel." (New York: Century.)

Spējīgums

(Tulkots raksts par Kristīgo Zinātni, blakus slejā angļu teksts)

NEKAD, varbūt, cilvēciskā vēsturē spējīgums nav bijis tik loti vajadzīgs, kā mūsu dienās. Tā kā izglītība daudzās zemēs savas robežas paplašinājusi, atvieglojot un darot pieejamu pašizglītību pat tiem vispazemīgākiem šo zemju sabiedrības locekļiem, spējīgums ir pats svarīgākais, lai iegūtu un paturētu tos stāvokļus cilvēciskos pasākumos, kuri sagādā harmonisku un progresīvu darbu ar piemērotu atalgojumu. Daudzi vīrieši un daudzas sievietes ar tīru palāvību savai spējai, gūt panākumus jaunos un vēl neiemītos cilvēciskās darbības laukos, iet droši uz priekšu, parādīdami slavējamu spējīgumu.

No otras puses daudzajos dzīves ceļos vēl arvien ir tādu, kas tic, ka viņi ir nespējīgi, kuŗus ietekmejusi doma, ka viņi nav derīgi panākumiem nevienā cilvēciskās cenšanās virzienā, izjemot garlaicīgo un vienmuļo, kurš jau tā ir pārplūstošs. Kāda kļūda ir tas! Mēs lasam Bībelē ka Dievs radījis cilvēku. Viņa paša līdzībā. Šī līdzība nekādi nevar ieslēgt sevī nespējību. Drīzāk tā ieslēdz sevī spēku un spēju izpaust ikvienu Dieva īpatnību un īpašību taisni mūžīgā Tēva patieso dabu un rakstūru.

Cilvēks, kas cieš no nespējības (bezsekmības) piejēmuma, var nākt ar jautājumu, kas un kur ir šis Dieva raditais cilvēks un kāda tam var būt darīšana ar tās mentālās nastas nomešanu, kuru es šķietami nesu? Atbilde ir, ka Dieva cilvēks ir šeit un ir visur, jo tas ir Dieva garīgā ideja. Aiz mirstīgā kļūdīgā nespējības jēdziena eksistē šis patiesais cilvēks, intelligents, gudrs, līdzekļiem bagāts, modrs un brīvs.

Šim paskairojumam mums ir Svēto rakstu autoritāte jo I. Mozus grāmatas pirmā nodaļā mēs lasam, ka Dieva radība ir pilnīga. Un vēl citur Bībelē noteikti paskaidrots, ka "viss, ko Dievs dara, tas paliek mūžīgi, tam neko nevar pielikt, nedz no tā ko atraut." Tādēļ, neskatoties uz to, kas arī neparāditos kā nepārvarāmais trūkums, šī patiesā saprašana par cilvēku var individuālā cilvēciskā apziņā tikt nesta gaismā un demonstrēta ikdienas dzīvē.

Lai iegūtu pareizo saprašanu par cilvēku, cilvēkam vispirms jāiegūst pareiza saprašana par savu radītāju Mary Baker Eddy, Kristīgās Zinātnes Atklājēja un Nodibinātāja, izskaidrojusi Dievu tādā veidā, ka visi var mācīties saprast Viņu un ar to iegūt patiesu ideju par savu īsto patību kā Viņa līdzību. Kristīgās Zinātnes teksta grāmatā "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Zinātne un Veselība ar Svēto Rakstu Atslēgu) lp. 143 viņa raksta: "Prāts ir lielais radītājs un nevar būt cita spēka kā vien tas, kas atvasināts no Prāta. Tā kā šis Prāts ir bezgaligs, Dieva radībai arī jābūt bezgaligai, un Viņa idejai, cilvēkam arī jābūt bezgaligām spējām un iespējamībām: "Dievs izpauž cilvēkā bezgaligo ideju, kura vienmēr attīstas un no neaprobežotas bāzes paplašinas un pacelas augstāk un augstāk" (turpat, lp. 258). Uz kādām neizsakamām iespējamībām šeit ikvienam Dieva bērnam norādīts!

Nespējiguma prasījums ceļas no piejēmuma, ka cilvēku valda materiālās smadzenes, un šis aplamais ieskats ir piejemts tādēļ, ka mirstīgiem ir bijis aplams jēdziens par cilvēku. Kad Dievs ir saprasts kā bezgalīgs Prāts, tad šim piejēmumam jāpazūd, jo tad būs redzams, ka nevienas dievīškīgā Prāta individuālās idejas intelligence neatkarājas no materiālām smadzenēm. Cilvēks Dieva individuālā ideja, ir vienīgā bezgalīgā Prāta atspoguļojums, un kā tāds, tas var sasniegt intelligences, inspiracijas un panākumu neaprobežotus augstumus.

Lai atsvabinātos no nospiedošā nespējiguma jēdziena, nepieciešami pārtraukt domāt par spējīgumu kā par personīgu īpašību, kuŗa dažām personām piemit lielākā, citām mazākā mērā. Spējīgumu jāsaprot kā garīgu īpašību, kuru bezgaligais Prāts izpauž cilvēkā. Ciktāl cilvēks to saprot, viņš šīs idejas var likt lietā bez ierobežojumiem. Intelligence, gudrība, līdzekļu bagātība, pastāvība, apdomība un moraliska drošsirdība ir īpašības, pēc kuŗām vienmēr ir pieprasījums un nepieciešamība. Tomēr tās spējīgumu nedaritu par pilnīgu, ja mīloša laipnība, panesība, pacietība, lēnprātība un labvēlība trūktu. Visas šīs un neskaitāmas citas skaistas garīgas īpašības tomēr eksistē bezgaligajā Prātā "neaprobežotā bāzē," no kuŗas ceļas "bezgaligā ideja"; un bez cilvēka, kas ir ikviena individa patiesā garīgā patība, šīs īpašības paliktu neizpaustas.

Lai tie, kuŗi līdz šim turējuši sevi par nespējīgiem, griežas pie Dieva un pazemīgi un pastāvīgi lūdz, lai šīs garīgās īpašības attīstas viņu apzinā un tā pacel viņus no parastā stāvokla un vienmuļības neaprobežotās darbības sfērā. Tādas īpašības, ja pastāvīgi lolotas un nepārtraukti pielietotas cilvēciskās darīšanās nesīs spēka un varas apziņu, kas atsvers visu aprobežotības sajūtu.

Kristus Jēzus bija visspējīgākais cilvēks, kāds jebkad dzīvojis un kā pamatu šim spējīgumam viņš izskaidroja savu nespēju darīt kautko no sevis paša un savu spēju darīt visu caur savu Tēvu,—t. i. pielītojot bezgaligā Prāta garīgās īpašības. Viņš bija paļāvīgs, kādi mēs ari šodien varam būt, ka Dievs ir visaugstākais, pieejams; ka, kā mēs lasam Zinātnē un Veselībā (lp. 191): "Prāts nav nespēcīgs. Intelligence nav mēma neintelligences priekšā."

Informaciju par Kristīgās Zinātnes literatūru latviešu valodā, uz rakstiņu pieprasījumu sniedz Kristīgās Zinātnes Izdevnieciba (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

The View From Burg Vaduz

(Liechtenstein)

Perched on the summit of a lofty crag, high above the town, is Burg Vaduz, the ancient castle which is the local residence of the Prince of Liechtenstein. The huge round tower, surmounted by a circular wooden gallery loop-holed for archers and crossbow-men, dates from the ninth century and is said to have been built on the ruins of a Roman fort. All the castle save the round-tower was destroyed by the Swiss in 1499 but was rebuilt a quarter of a century later.

The Burg is approached by an extremely steep and narrow road which climbs the precipitous face of the cliff in a series of zigzags. Through a massive gateway, its drawbridge and portcullis in working order, you enter a cobbled courtyard—and step back four hundred years. Here the modern world is completely shut out. You have been transported to the Europe of the Middle Ages. One has the feeling that at any moment a knight in armor will clank across the courtyard to climb aboard his waiting war-horse and that from one of the balconies a lady in a tight-waisted velvet gown will lean to wave him farewell. The castle court-yard might be a scene set for a play, and as a matter of fact, that is precisely what it is on every Sunday morning in summer, when it is the scene of pageants depicting medieval life in Liechtenstein. . . .

A comprehensive idea of the topography of Liechtenstein is best obtained from the terraces of the Burg. From the lofty point of vantage virtually the whole of the principality lies spread before you like a map in bas-relief.

The white ribbon stretching down the center of the country is the road connecting Feldkirch in Austria with Ragaz in Switzerland, and the red patches which dot it at intervals are the tiled roofs of Nendeln, Schaan, Vaduz, Triesen and Balzers. Yonder, meandering between dike-guarded pastures, is the Rhine, which forms the principality's western frontier, and spanning it are the two covered bridges which connect Liechtenstein with Switzerland. Beyond the Rhine the Swiss Alps sweep upward to meet a sky as blue as a Persian tile.

At the extreme southern end of the principality you can descry, with the aid of field glasses, the white houses of Balzers nestling amid orchards, and, above the town, the grim pile of Schloss Gutenberg, whose garrison was engaged in repelling the Swiss assault about the time Columbus was making his third voyage to the New World. . . .

If you are tired of toil and turmoil; if you long for a land where the people are simple, honest and friendly; where young and old alike greet the stranger with a smile and "Grüss Gott"; where the skies are blue as turquoise and silver streams meander lazily through emerald meadows; where the hush of the hay-fields is broken only by the music of mountain streams and cattle bells; where cheerfulness contentment and modest prosperity are universal, you will find it within the boundary posts of red and blue.—E. ALEXANDER POWELL, in "Undiscovered Europe." (New York: Ives Washburn.)

Rain on the Cliffs

There's a quiet rain falling
On the hill,
Softly the sea gulls calling
Wakens the still
Gray silence, and the sea sighs,
Bereft of smile or gleam
Under the lowering skies,
As one who sorrows in a dream

BERYL NETHERCLIFT.

Potpourri

Memory is a crystal vase
into which I drop
beautiful moments
like petals from
a fragrant flower.

SYLVIA MEECH.

Efficiency

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

NEVER, perhaps, in the history of mankind was efficiency so strongly demanded as it is today. As education has enlarged its borders in many countries, bringing facilities for self-improvement within the reach of even the humblest members of society therein, efficiency has become a first essential to the procuring and keeping of those positions in human affairs which provide harmonious and progressive employment, together with adequate remuneration. Many men and women today, with a fine confidence in their ability to succeed in new and untrodden fields of human activity, are going boldly forward with praiseworthy efficiency.

On the other hand, there are still those in many walks of life who believe themselves inefficient, handicapped by a lack of fitness to succeed in any line of human endeavor except humdrum and monotonous ones, which may already be filled to overflowing. What a mistake is this! We read in the Bible that God made man in His own likeness. This likeness could not possibly include inefficiency. Rather does it include the power and ability to express every quality and attribute of God, even the very nature and character of the eternal Father.

One suffering from a belief of inefficiency may be disposed to ask, What and where is this man of God's creating, and how can he have anything to do with the casting off of the mental burden which I seem to be carrying? The answer is that God's man is here and everywhere, for he is the spiritual idea of God. Behind the mortal, mistaken sense of inefficiency this true man exists, intelligent, wise, resourceful, alert, and free.

We have Scriptural authority for this statement, for we read in the first chapter of Genesis that God's creation is perfect. And elsewhere in the Bible it is positively declared that "whatsoever God doeth, it shall be for ever: nothing can be put to it, nor any thing taken from it." Therefore, in spite of what may appear to be overwhelming deficiency, this true concept of man can be brought to light in individual human consciousness, and demonstrated in daily experience.

In order to have the right concept of man one must first gain the right concept of his creator. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, has explained God in such a way that all may learn to understand Him, and thereby gain the true idea of their real selfhood as His likeness. On page 143 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," she writes, "Mind is the grand creator, and there can be no power except that which is derived from Mind." This Mind being infinite, God's creation must also be infinite, and His idea, man, possessed of infinite capacities and possibilities. "God expresses in man the infinite idea forever developing itself, broadening and rising higher and higher from a boundless basis" (*ibid.*, p. 258). What unutterable possibilities are here indicated for every child of God!

The claim of inefficiency arises from the belief that one is controlled by a material brain, and this wrong notion has been accepted because mortals have had a wrong concept of man. When God is understood to be infinite Mind, this belief must give way, for it will be seen that no individual idea of divine Mind is dependent upon a material brain for intelligence. Man, the individual idea of God, is the reflection of the one infinite Mind, and, as such, can reach to limitless heights of intelligence, inspiration, and achievement.

In order to get rid of the burdened sense of inefficiency it is necessary to stop thinking of efficiency as a personal quality, possessed in greater or lesser degree by various persons. Efficiency must be seen as a spiritual quality, which infinite Mind expresses in man. In so far as one understands this, he can utilize these ideas without limit. Intelligence, wisdom, resourcefulness, stability, discretion, and moral courage are qualities for which there is always a demand and a necessity. Yet these would not make for perfect efficiency were loving-kindness, tolerance, patience, gentleness, and affection lacking. All these, however, and countless other beautiful spiritual qualities exist in infinite Mind, the "boundless basis" from which "the infinite idea" springs; and without man who is the true spiritual selfhood of every individual, these qualities would be unexpressed.

Let those who have hitherto believed themselves inefficient, turn to God and pray humbly and persistently that these spiritual qualities may unfold in their consciousness, and so lift them out of the commonplace and monotonous into the sphere of boundless activity. Such qualities, steadfastly cherished and continually practiced in human affairs, will bring a sense of power and dominion outweighing all sense of limitation.

Christ Jesus was the most efficient man who ever lived, and he gave as the reason for this efficiency his inability to do anything of himself, and his ability to do all through his Father—that is, through the utilization of the spiritual qualities of infinite Mind. He was confident, as we can be today, that God is supreme and available; that, as we read in Science and Health (p. 191): "Mind is not helpless. Intelligence is not mute before non-intelligence."

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into Latvian)

Wind From Pe-chi-li

A wind blows out of China
From the Caves of the Pe-chi-li Sea
Where the Yellow Dragon is said to be
Forever lashing the sea to a spumy lace
Like white ruffled feathers on a penguin's back.

Under Monterey cliffs are lavender sands
Brought by the tide from Orient lands,
Here are sand-crop and sea-kelp smells,
Pink verbenas, lupina, and coast-crab shells,
And across the potassium blue is a foamy track
Where the tide swells.

A wind blows out of China
Fluffing up the wave spume and cloud rack
Like white ruffled feathers on a penguin's back.

ARTHUR TRUMAN MERRILL.

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Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 22—A husband's worry over his wife's manners was ended, a Cincinnati minister learned to make and play a xylophone, a Cleveland citizen discovered an unused federal appropriation of $400,000—all because of the public library.

These cases and many others showing why people go to the library and what they do there are related in a publication called Leads given out by the American Library Association today.

All of the stories are actual ones, gathered by librarians. How two husbands were made happier is told as follows:

Embarrassed Husband

"A middle-aged man came into a library in a western city not long ago and asked if he could get a book for his wife which would teach her some of the social niceties. He said she was constantly embarrassing him before their friends and relatives, and he thought they would both be happier if she could learn to be more tactful. Some good books of etiquette were given to him and in a short time he returned to say how thankful he was that the library could furnish them with such helpful material and that his wife was already improving.

"A young married woman in another city is solving a similar domestic problem with the aid of the public library. Her English, and particularly her vocabulary, had become such bones of contention with her better-educated husband that domestic happiness was almost destroyed. With the aid of books supplied by the public library, she has studied and read to overcome her handicap. The library reports a distinct improvement in the patron's speech, and she reports more happiness at home."

The finding of a lost federal appropriation is the astonishing tale that comes out of Cleveland in this form.

"One of Cleveland's unheralded citizens, intent on unemployment relief projects, pored over the library's file of reports of the United States Engineer Department, searching evidence of the present status of a 1913 appropriation by Congress toward the straightening of the Cuyahoga River.

Finding $400,000

"He found the information sought, presented the volumes as proof to an incredulous council committee on harbor development and river straightening, and the committee verified the astounding discovery that $400,000 remained in the United States Treasury which might be used for a river straightening project. The fund, added to the available river bonds, provided employment for a large number of men."

The minister's story is not so dramatic but it has an appeal all its own.

"An old gas pipe gave a music-loving minister the idea of constructing an instrument similar to a xylophone on which he might play hymns. The music librarians at the Cincinnati Public Library worked out the problem of the proper length and size of the pipes so he could construct his instrument, then copied some simple tunes giving the pipes numbers instead of notes, as he was unable to read music. The minister constructed his instrument and learned the hymns."

Among other stories are the following:

Studies Water Softening

"A woman who had been studying books in the Minneapolis Public Library on the chemistry of water softeners and the manufacture of soaps has brought to the library the results of her experiments—a water softener in the form of a powder and a laundry tablet to be used with it. She has been forced to get along without the customary help in her housework and she said the hardness of the city water and its effect on her hands prompted her to the idea of this experiment. She has been entirely successful and has branched out in the manufacture of other products—bath crystals, moth crystals, and deodorants.

"Among requests reported by the Utica (N. Y.) Public Library's art department was a request for a picture of a particular position of a lion's claw. To fill that request correctly—as the library was able to do—meant a $1700 job for a stonecutter."

LaGuardia Stresses Need for Knowledge At Library Meeting

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 22—Specialized librarians from all parts of the United States are in New York for a five-day meeting in connection with the twenty-sixth annual conference of the Special Libraries Association. Yesterday the conference split up into eight groups which examined libraries of their respective types and listened to discussions of specialized library problems.

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia was the guest at the annual dinner of the association June 20. Libraries are becoming increasingly important in these days of stress, he told the association, "because facts are becoming so necessary." He referred to his own experience with the Library of Congress when a member of the House of Representatives, and said that knowledge was more needed in Government today than ever before.

Mr. Bruce Barton stressed the need of a program for meeting the unemployment and allied problems without resort to political dictatorship.

As a remedy to avoid despotism, Mr. Barton urged that the Government stand prepared to insure the fundamentals of food, shelter and security for all the people.

Door of Discovery Opened to Jobless With Library Aid

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 22—Thousands of people have become acquainted for the first time with libraries through campaigns to keep people reading while they were waiting for jobs, it is reported at the American Library Association here.

Classes started in communities under the direction of libraries with the help of the emergency education program of the Federal Government, in which thousands of workers were employed to teach neighborhood groups, have done much to interest men and women in the free services of public libraries, it is found.

City-wide programs of education put on in coöperation with other agencies, such as were launched in Evanston and Oak Park, Ill., it is reported, have drawn men and women from both the unemployed and the successful business and professional ranks. In Evanston, more than 2600 persons joined these classes, ranging in age from 16 to 65, according to Miss Ida F. Wright, librarian. High school graduates, stranded between a diploma and a job, as well as owners of thriving businesses and others who were looking for work, attended the classes.

"While you're waiting for your job prepare for it by reading," was the title of two book lists—one for men and one for women—prepared in Evanston for distribution among 6000 registrants of the Illinois Free Employment Office. Homes of unemployed, who held no library cards were visited, resulting in many learning for the first time that libraries were free, and consequently, starting to read along chosen subjects.

Democratic Platform Omits Liquor Plank In North Carolina

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C., June 22—Democrats in the 1935 session of the General Assembly of North Carolina, a state which voted against repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment by a majority of 184,000, will have no mandate to vote for repeal or modification of the State's prohibition law.

The State Democratic Convention, which met in Raleigh yesterday, with more than 5000 delegates present, adopted a platform without any reference whatever to the prohibition issue. That was regarded as having been settled, for some time at least, last November, when the repeal referendum was held. The platform was perhaps the shortest in the history of the Democratic Party in North Carolina.

The North Carolina Democrats indorsed the administration of President Roosevelt and enactment of national relief legislation. They gave approval to the administration of Gov. J. C. B. Ehringhaus, during whose administration the budget has been balanced, North Carolina's credit maintained without default and bonds sold at the lowest interest rate in the state's history.

A plank in the platform calls for increasing teachers' salaries when adequate revenues can be secured for this purpose without resorting to placing tax levies on land for state purposes. Continued support of schools entirely from state funds was called for.

The convention keynote speaker was Mr. Cameron Morrison, of Charlotte, widely known dry, former Governor and United States Senator.

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Overlooking Lake Anasagunticook
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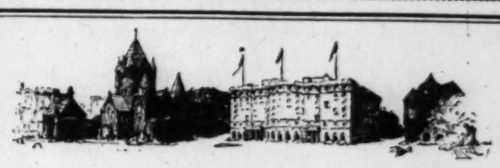
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An admirable address . . eight-minute walk to The Mother Church.
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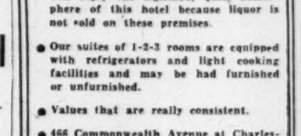
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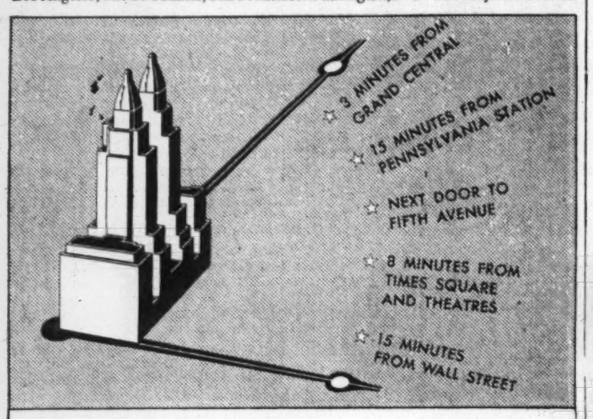
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Near the Lake—just off Michigan Boulevard. On the exclusive near North Side—away from the noise and throng—yet by motor coach less than 5 minutes to business and theatre center—less than 10 minutes to the World's Fair.

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A modern, family hotel.
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Cuisine unsurpassed. Only fresh fruits and vegetables served.
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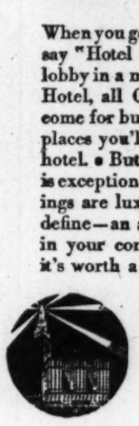

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Cleveland

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BUT we will *not* grant that any other hotel will serve you with a more friendly spirit; nor extend a more cordial welcome; nor provide cleaner, more comfortable rooms; nor serve better food.

The policy at Hotel La Salle is to win your friendship—and keep it! We know you will feel at home with us—happy and comfortable. You will like us for our consideration of *your* wants.

AND you'll like our rates, too!

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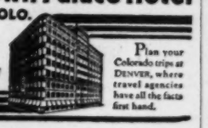

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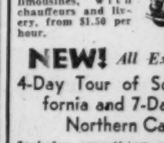

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Listed Stock Quotations

• Stock Trading Continues Quiet and Movement Is Downward •

Commodity and Money Markets

Down Trend More Decisive in Dull Market Dealings

Motor Issues Prominently Weak—Trading Still Restricted

By **Forrest Price**

Stocks were on the toboggan today.

The market mulled along indifferently during most of the session Then in the late trading prices took a sudden drop.

There was nothing visible to account for the decline. They just went down. Losses were not alarming.

It was not a big market. Total shares amounted to about 950,000 shares.

Prominent on the down side were the motor issues. Hudson was the weakest of the group, declining nearly 3 points at one time. Others were Chrysler, Nash, Graham Page and General Motors. Federal Motors sold at a new low for the year.

The rubber issues also were weak.

A few stocks made themselves conspicuouse by rising moderately. Among these were McIntyre Porcupine mines, Howe Sound, Allied Chemical, Bethlehem Steel and Great Western Sugar.

Bonds took their pattern from stocks to some extent. Trading in them was light, and prices were irregular. Somewhat better prices were paid for U. S. Governments and some of the secondary corporate issues.

Among the gainers in the corporate group were Alleghany Corporation, St. Louis & San Francisco, Santa Fe, Bethlehem Steel and Columbia Gas & Electric. Fractional losses were sustained by a miscellaneous group of corporate issues.

After fresh downturns wheat prices showed a tendency to rise. There were sporadic ups and downs during the session, with corn and oats pursuing the same erratic course. Cotton prices were very irregular with the tendency downward in the late trading.

Although there is no doubt that there are sections of the wheat-growing districts which have suffered irreparable injury from the drought, it is gratifying to know that the total loss to the country will not be as great as at first believed That there will be ample supplies, with the carryover, to meet all domestic needs is certain.

And wheat prices have dropped accordingly. They are now down about 17 cents from the high point of June 1. Rapid progress of harvest operations were responsible for big arrivals of the grain at domestic primary centers and contributed to the sudden price drop because there was not much speculative buying.

NEW YORK, June 22 (AP)—Hot weather apathy, in addition to other soporific influences, kept the stock market in somewhat of a comatose condition today, and prices were irregularly lower during the greater part of the session.

There were intermittent dips and rallies, but few of these flurries rippled the dull trading surface. The silver issues were hesitant in contrast to their strength of yesterday. There were scattered firm as well as soft spots in evidence.

Motors Sell Off

Shares of Allied Chemical and Howe Sound got up about a point each, and improvement was shown by Bethlehem Steel, Great Western Sugar and McIntyre Porcupine.

Some of the motors turned heavy, Hudson dropping around 2 points to a new low for the year. The Hudson relapse was attributed to the liquidation of a tired long account.

Others, down fractionally to around a point, included American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Westinghouse, U. S. Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, Chrysler, General Motors, Western Union, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, N. Y. Central, American Beet Sugar preferred, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Sears Roebuck.

The utilities were narrow and many stocks were about unchanged.

Bond Market Drifts

With dullness as its main characteristic, the bond market drifted aimlessly through the forenoon session today, showing little change in values.

Treasury bonds traded up to midsession were unchanged to one thirty-second of a point lower. Home owners' loans also were a shade lower. Moderate activity in Liberty First 4¼s and Fourth 4¼s was accompanied by firmness in prices.

Foreign loans attracted little trading interest, and prices were narrowly irregular. French 7s moved up a point on a single transfer. Germans ruled fractionally lower along with Japanese 5½s, Australia 5s and Uruguay 6s. Brazil 6½s edged up a major fraction.

Bond Averages

(Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.)

	20 Ind'ls	20 RR's	20 Ut's	60 Total
Thursday	82.6	87.4	90.1	86.7
Week ago	82.4	87.8	89.4	86.5
Month ago	82.4	86.9	89.1	86.1
Year ago	73.0	76.1	84.3	77.7
Two years ago	54.9	54.2	74.0	61.0
Three years ago	83.4	99.9	100.8	94.7
High (1934)	83.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low (1934)	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High (1933)	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low (1933)	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High (1932)	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low (1932)	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5

(1926 average equals 100).

Dividend Declarations

The Fidelity Phenix Fire Insurance Company declared the regular semiannual dividend of 60 cents a share, payable July 10 to stock of record June 30.

Stahl-Meyer, Inc., declared the usual quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share on the preferred stock, payable July 2 to stockholders of record June 21.

Oil & Industries, Inc., declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on the capital stock, payable July 2 to stockholders of record June 20.

Wool Top Futures

NEW YORK, June 22 (AP)—Wool top futures closed easy, 3 higher to 4 lower

	High	Low	Last
July	90.0	88.5	88.5
September	91.0	90.5	88.9n
October	89.0	89.0	89.0
November	90.0	90.0	89.1n
December	90.8	89.3	89.2

n—Nominal.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last June 22	Last June 21
11¾	6⅝	..	Adams Express	600	8¾	8¼	8¼	8⅝
34⅞	16	2	Adams Mills	1100	27½	27	27½	27¾
17⅝	4½	..	Advance Rumely	100	5	5	5	..
9⅝	6¼	.60	Affiliated Prod	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7
106¼	91¾	3f	Air Reduction	800	98	97¾	97¾	98
23¼	17⅜	.60	Alaska-Juneau	2500	20	19½	19¾	20
8¼	2½	..	Alleghany Corp	600	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
14⅜	5¼	..	Alleghany pf xw	100	12	12	12	..
160¾	126⅛	6	Allied Chem	500	141	139	139¼	139¼
128	122½	7	Rllied Chem pf	100	130	130	130	..
23⅜	13¾	..	Allis Chalmers	400	16⅜	16	16	16¼
20½	12¾	..	Alpha Port Cem	100	15	15	15	..
7¾	3½	..	Amal Leather	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
58⅜	41½	2	Amerada	600	52	51	51	52½
36	25¼	..	Am Ag Ch Del	100	33	33	33	..
25¼	14½	..	Am Bank Note	600	21¼	20	20	21½
13⅜	7½	..	Am Beet Sugar	2300	12¾	11¾	11½	12¾
72⅞	46½	..	Am Beet Sug pf	30	68¼	67	67	69⅝
38	23¾	.80	Am Brake S&F	400	27	26¾	26¾	27
107¾	90¼	4	Am Can	800	96½	95½	96	96¾
33⅞	18¼	..	Am Car & Fdry	100	20	20	20	..
60⅜	46¼	3	Am Chicle	500	57¼	57	57¼	57½
62½	32	..	Am Com Alcohol	1100	36	34⅜	34⅞	36
5	2	..	Am Encaustic T	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2⅜
13¾	7	..	Am & For Uow	600	8½	7⅞	8	8¼
30	17	..	Am & For Pow pf	200	21¼	21	21	21½
25	12	..	Am & For Uow 6	200	17½	17⅛	17⅛	17¼
17½	9¾	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	100	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	11¾
10	6⅛	..	Am Ice	700	7	7	7	..
11	6½	..	Am International	400	8¼	8	8	8¼
1½	⅞	..	Am La France	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
10	4	..	Am La Fr pf	30	7½	7	7	..
38¾	22¼	..	Am Locomotive	200	24¾	24	24	..
74⅝	49	..	Am Loco pf	100	56	55	55	56¼
10¼	3¼	..	Am Mach & Met	500	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	7⅝
27⅝	18	..	Am Metal	5400	23	22	22	22¾
34⅜	21	1½	Am News	30	26¾	25¼	25¼	26
12¼	5⅞	..	Am Power & Lt	1500	7½	7	7	7½
26¼	12⅞	1¼	Am P&L 5% pf	200	18¾	18¼	18¼	19
29⅞	13¾	1½	Am P&L 6% pf	100	21¼	21	21	21¼
17⅜	12	..	Am Radiator	2900	14½	13¾	13¾	14½
120¼	111½	7	Am Radiator pf	20	119⅞	119½	119½	..
28¼	16⅜	..	Am Rolling Mill	1100	19⅜	18¾	18⅝	19⅜
7⅜	3¼	..	Am Seeting	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
2⅜	1	..	Am Ship & Com	1400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1
51¼	35¾	..	Am Smelt & Ref	8300	42¾	40¼	40½	41⅜
121	100	7g	Am Smelt & R pf	100	122	120	122	..
26½	14	..	Am Steel Fdries	100	16¼	15¾	15⅞	16
44¼	37	2f	Am Stores	100	41	41	41	..
61½	46	2	Am Sugar Ref	1600	61½	61⅛	61½	61½
125¼	107¾	9	Am Tel & Tel	1800	114⅝	113½	114¼	114⅝
13	4⅞	..	h Am Type Fndrs	100	6	6	6	..
28¾	7⅜	..	h Am Type F pf	50	16	16	16	16⅜
27⅝	16⅜	1	Am Water & E	1600	20	19½	19½	20
17⅛	8½	..	Am Woolen	400	10½	10¼	10½	11
83¾	58	1¼g	Am Woolen pf	500	60	60	60	60½
4½	1¼	..	Am Writ Pap	4000	1⅝	1⅝	1½	1⅝
9	5¾	..	Am Writ Pap pf	1100	6¼	5¾	5¾	6¼
17⅜	13	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	100	6½	6½	6½	..
24¾	18	.60	Anaconda Cop	5500	15⅜	14⅜	14⅝	15⅛
7⅞	5	..	Anchor Cap	500	21	20¼	20½	20⅞
34	26¼	1	A P W Paper	100	33⅛	33	33	33½
5½	2¾	..	Archer Daniels	100	30	30	30	30½
47¾	27¾	2	Armour Del pf	100	91½	91½	91½	..
8	4¼	..	Armour Ill A	1800	5¾	5¼	5¼	5⅜
3⅞	2¼	..	Armour Ill B	500	2¾	2⅝	2¾	2⅝
75⅝	55	..	Armour Ill pf	1100	67¾	64⅜	64⅝	68
8⅜	3⅝	..	Arnold Constable	300	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	5
10½	4½	..	Artloom Corp	100	7	7	7	..
2½	1	..	Asso Apparel Ind	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
18¼	11⅛	..	Asso Dry Goods	200	12	11¾	11¾	..
40⅛	29½	50	Asso Oil	100	38	38	38	38¼
73¾	51½	..	Atchison T&SF	1900	58¾	55⅞	57	58¾
35¼	21¾	1	Atl Refining	1400	25⅜	24¾	24⅝	24½
55½	25¼	.50b	Atlas Powder	100	48	48	48	48
57⅜	25⅝	..	Auburn Auto	700	26¾	23⅜	24	27
16⅜	7	..	Austin Nichols	100	12	12	12	..
64	39	4	Austin Nichols A	100	59	58	59	59
10¾	5⅜	..	Aviation Corp Del	3900	6½	6⅛	6⅛	6½

—B—

16	9⅞	..	Baldwin Loco	700	10⅞	10⅜	10½	11
64¾	35	..	Baldwin Loco pf	100	44½	44½	44½	45
34½	21	..	Balt & Ohio	1800	24	22⅜	23⅜	24¼
38½	16⅛	..	Barker Bros pf	50	28	28	28	29
10	7	..	Barnsdall A	400	7⅝	7¼	7½	7⅝
18¾	10⅜	..	Beatrice Cream	200	16	16	16	16
88½	55	7	Beatrice Cr pf	100	87½	87½	82½	87½
15¼	8⅞	..	Belding Hem	300	12½	12½	12½	12¾
23⅞	13⅜	..	Bendix Aviation	200	15½	14½	14⅝	15½
19⅛	12½	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	300	17⅜	16¾	16⅝	17
34½	26½	.25b	Best & Co	200	32	32	32	31⅜
49½	29¾	..	Bethlehem Steel	6400	35½	33⅜	33⅜	34½
82	58⅞	..	Beth Steel pf	100	64	64	64	64
16¼	10¼	..	Blaw Knox	200	11	10⅜	10⅜	11
105	88	7	Bliss & Laughlin	10	105¼	105¼	105¼	..
68¾	49⅝	3	Bohn Alum & Br	1500	53¾	53¼	53¼	53¾
83	76	4f	Bon Ami A	210	81⅞	81¼	81¼	80½
27½	19¾	1 60	Borden	700	26⅞	26	26	26½
28⅝	20⅜	1	Borg Warner	1300	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	24
19⅜	12	50b	Briggs Mfg	1100	17	16¼	16½	17½
24⅞	15	1	Briggs & Strat	200	19⅞	18⅝	18⅝	..
40¼	28¼	..	Brooklyn Man T	1400	38¼	36⅜	37	38½
94¾	82½	6	Brooklyn M T pf	100	93	93	93	92
58¼	41	6	Brooklyn Q pf	100	47½	47½	47½	..
10⅛	6¾	..	Brunswick Balke	100	7½	7½	7½	..
9⅜	5½	..	Bucyrus Erie	100	6	6	6	..
14½	9¼	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	200	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	..
7¾	5⅜	..	Budd Mfg	400	6¼	6	6	6
15½	4	..	Burns Bros pf	60	9	8½	8½	8¼
19⅞	12⅛	.40	Burroughs Add	2300	14	13¾	13⅝	14¼
32¾	18¾	..	Byers	300	22½	22	22	..
67⅜	47¼	..	Byers pf	10	54½	54⅛	54⅛	..

—C—

34½	18¾	.62½b	Calif Packing	2100	32½	31¼	31¼	31½
1¾	⅞	..	Callahan Z & L	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
6¾	4	..	Calumet & Hecla	600	4¾	4⅜	4½	4⅝
29½	20	1	Canada Dry	200	21¾	21	21	21⅝
18¼	12¾	..	Canadian Pacific	2900	15⅜	14¾	14¾	15¼
10½	5⅜	..	Capital Admin	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	..
86¾	46	..	Case Thresh	700	52½	47⅝	48¼	52¼
33⅜	23½	.50	Caterpillac Trac	1900	27⅝	27	27⅝	27⅛
44⅞	22⅝	..	Celanese Corp	4200	26⅞	24½	25	26¼
4⅝	2¼	h	Celotex Co	400	2¼	2	2	2¼
4	1¼	h	Celotex vtc	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	2
22⅜	6½	h	Celotex Co pf	180	14½	13⅜	13½	14⅜
32⅛	14	1½	Central Aguirre	900	28	27½	27½	28
92	62	..	Central RR of NJ	100	65	65	65	68
42⅛	30¼	.50b	Cerro de Pasco	28500	41¼	39⅝	40	40⅞
7¾	3¼	..	Certain-Teed	400	6⅛	6	6	6¼
48⅞	34	2½	Chesapeake Corp	400	46½	45	45⅛	46¾
48⅝	39½	2 80	Ches & Ohio	2200	47⅝	46½	47	47⅝
8	1⅞	h	Chi & E Ill pf	100	3½	3½	3½	3½
5½	2⅜	..	Chi & Gt West	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
11⅞	6¼	..	Chi & Gt W pf	200	7⅞	7½	7½	..
8½	4¼	..	Chi Mil & St P	200	4⅞	4½	4½	4⅞
13¼	6¾	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	2300	8¼	7⅞	7⅝	8⅜
15	6⅝	..	Chi & N'western	1900	9½	9	9¼	9½
28	11¼	..	Chi & N'west pf	200	17¾	17	17	17¾
9⅞	5⅛	..	Chi Pneu Tool	100	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	8⅛
28¾	16½	..	Chi Pneu T pf	200	23½	22	22	24
6¼	2¾	h	Chi Rock Isl & P	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
9⅝	4⅜	h	Chi RI&P 7%	200	6⅛	5¾	5¾	..
30¾	19¼	1½b	Chickasha Cot O	100	27⅜	26⅞	27⅜	..
11¼	6⅛	..	Childs Company	100	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	6¾
60⅜	36½	1f	Chrysler	8800	40⅜	38¼	38⅝	40¼
24⅜	17¼	2	City Ice & Fuel	100	20⅛	20¼	20½	20¼
86	67	6½	City Ice & F pf	30	84½	84½	84½	..
2⅛	⅞	..	City Stores	700	1	1	1	1⅛
45	28	1	Clett Peabody	100	34½	34½	34½	35
18½	9⅜	..	Coligate-Palm-P	2400	16½	15¾	15½	16½
92¼	68½	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	100	86½	86½	86½	..
28½	15⅝	..	Collins & Aikman	800	16¾	16	16	16¾
8¾	3⅜	h	Colo Fuel & Ir	100	6¼	5¾	5¾	6¼
33¼	20	..	Colo & So 1pf	30	24¾	24¾	24¾	25
19¼	11⅛	.50	Columbia Gas	5300	14	13½	13⅝	14
34¾	23	1§	Columbia Pic vtc	400	30½	30	30	30¾
77⅛	58	3	Columbian Carb	700	73	70¼	71½	73¼
35⅛	18⅜	1	Comm Credit	1500	29⅜	27¾	28	29¾
106	91½	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	10	105	105	105	105
29	23½	1¾	Comm Cr 7% pf	20	26¾	26¾	26¾	..
30	24	2	Com Cr 8% pf B	10	29	29	29	..
59¾	35¾	2	Comm Inv Tr	500	58½	55	55	56
36¾	19¾	.60	Comm Solvents	2600	23¼	22¼	22¼	23
3¾	1¾	..	Comwlth & So	5300	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
52¾	21½	6	Comwlth&S 6pf	400	47⅜	45⅝	45⅝	48
13⅜	7¾	..	Conde Nast Pub	100	9½	9½	9½	..
31¼	23	1.30	Congoleum Nairn	500	27⅞	26½	26½	28
17½	10⅜	1g	Consol Film I pf	300	14½	14¼	14¼	..
47⅜	31⅛	2	Consol Gas	6800	34½	32¾	33½	34
94	82	5	Consol Gas pf	400	92½	93	92	94
14¼	9½	.28b	Consol Oil	3700	10⅝	10¼	10⅜	10½
6¾	2⅛	..	Consol Rys Cu pf	200	3⅜	3¼	3¼	..
2¼	⅞	..	Consol Textile	500	1	1	1	1
13¾	6½	..	Container A	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10½
5⅜	2⅝	..	Container B	300	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
2⅜	1	..	Cont Baking B	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
83¼	69½	3	Cont Can	500	78¾	78	78	79
35½	23⅜	1.20	Cont Insurance	100	31½	31⅜	31⅜	32½
23⅜	13⅛	..	Cont Motors	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
22¾	16⅛	.25b	Cont Oil	7500	19¼	18½	18⅞	19½
84½	60½	3	Corn Products	800	68½	66¾	66¾	68
9⅞	3¾	..	Coty	300	6	5¾	5¾	6
17½	8	..	Crosley Radio	400	15½	15	15	15¾
36¼	24¼	..	Crown Cork & S	200	25¼	25	25	25¾
6⅜	3⅛	..	Crown Zellerbach	500	5⅛	5	5	5
9⅞	3½	..	Cuban Am Sug	500	7¾	7½	7½	7⅝
51⅞	20⅛	..	Cuban Am S pf	30	49½	49	49¼	49¼
50¾	37	2½	Cudahy Packing	300	45⅝	45½	45½	48
29⅜	13½	..	Curtis Publishg	200	22	22	22	22½
84¼	43½	2½g	Curtis Pub pf	200	80	78⅞	78⅞	80
5¼	2½	..	Curtiss-Wright	1700	3⅜	3¼	3¼	3⅜
12¼	5¼	..	Curtiss-Wright A	1800	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	10½

—D—

8¼	6	.20b	Daveda St	100	7½	7½	7½	7½
34½	18	..	Deere & Co	800	20¼	19½	19⅞	20⅞
15½	11⅛	.20	Deere & Co pf	200	11⅝	11½	11½	11⅝
133¾	20½	..	Del Lack & W	1300	23¾	22¼	22⅞	23¼
13¼	5¾	..	Denver R G pf	300	9	8¼	8¼	..
84	63½	4	Detroit Edison	100	77	77	77	76½
45½	32	1.50	Dome Mines	4200	43⅞	42¾	43⅛	43¾
23	19	1.20	Dominion Stores	500	21	20⅞	20⅞	21
28½	14¼	..	Douglas A	2900	20½	19	19⅜	20½
19	9¼	..	Dresser A	100	13	13	13	..
7⅞	3½	..	Dresser B	300	11⅛	10¾	10¾	10⅞
23	15	1	Dupian Silk	100	15	15	15	..
103⅞	80	2.60	du Pont de Nem	6900	90⅜	88	88½	89¾
124¼	115	6	du Pont deb	300	123¼	121½	123¼	123½
103⅜	90	5	Duquesne Lt pf	20	102¼	102¼	102¼	102

—E—

101	79	4	Eastman Kodak	400	99	97	97	99¾
22½	13¼	1	Eaton Mfg	700	17	16¾	16¾	17⅛
19¼	11	..	Eitingon Schild	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12⅝
31⅝	18¼	..	Elec Auto-Lite	2100	21½	20⅝	20¾	21½
7½	3¾	..	Elec Boat	1900	5	4⅝	4⅝	..
9¼	4¼	..	Elec & Mus Ind	1000	7	6⅞	6⅞	7⅛
9⅝	4½	..	Elec Pow & Lt	100	6	5⅝	5¾	6⅛
19¾	8	..	El Pw&Lt 6% pf	200	13½	13⅛	13½	14¾
21	8¼	..	Elec Pow & L pf	600	15½	15	15	16
1⅞	⅝	h	Elk Horn Coal	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
126	120	7	Endicott John pf	10	125	125	125	..
8¾	4	..	Engineers Pub S	100	4½	4¼	4¼	4⅝
24½	11	..	Engineers PS ww	300	16	16	16	16
24⅞	13⅞	..	Erie RR	1500	19⅜	18¾	19⅛	19½
28¼	16	..	Erie RR 1pf	200	25	24½	24½	..
14⅜	7½	.50	Eureka Vacuum	300	10	9¼	9¼	..
27¼	9	..	Evans Products	2500	24⅜	22¾	23	24

—F—

18	7	..	Fairbanks Morse	100	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	..
11¼	7	..	Fed Lt & Trac	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	8
8¾	5	..	Fed Motor Tr	800	5½	5	5	..
4	1¾	..	Fed Water Serv	700	2½	2	2	..
25	23¾	1.20	Fidelity Phe F In	200	30¾	30½	30½	31½
105	87	6½	Filene's pf	20	102½	102½	102½	..
35¼	17	.40	Firestone T&R	600	17¾	16⅝	16⅝	17½
86	71	6	Firestn T&R pf A	200	83½	83	83	..
67½	54½	2½	First Nat Stores	400	64¼	64⅛	64½	65
17⅞	2¼	h	Follansbee B	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
22	12¼	..	Foster-Wheeler	300	16½	15¼	15¼	15¾
12	17¼	8⅞	Foundation	800	12½	11⅝	11⅝	12½
27½	19⅝	.95b	Fourth Nat Inv	400	22⅜	21¼	21¼	21½
17½	12¼	..	Fox Film A	600	14	13⅝	13⅜	14
63	36⅛	7	Franklin Sim pf	10	50	50	50	50¼
30⅜	30¾	8	Freeport Texas	3100	33	31¼	31½	31⅝
19⅜	9	..	Fuller 2pf	10	11	11	11	11

—G—

20	11½	..	Gamewell	100	8½	8½	8½	..
43⅜	33¼	1	Gen Am Trans	1400	38	37	37	38¼
23½	18⅛	..	Gen Asphalt	600	19	18⅜	18⅜	19⅛
14⅜	9¾	1	Gen Baking	700	10	9⅞	10	10
10⅛	5¾	..	Gen Bronze	200	7¾	7½	7½	8⅛
33	14½	..	Gen Cable pf	100	25	25	25	..
26⅛	18½	.60	Gen Electric	7500	20⅛	19½	19⅝	20⅛
12⅜	11⅜	.60	Gen Elec Sp	400	12½	12½	12½	12½
36⅛	31⅜	1.80	Gen Foods	1200	33½	31⅞	31½	33
1¼	¾	..	Gen Gas & E 9	300	¾	¾	¾	¾
64½	53⅞	3	Gen Mills	200	57	56½	56½	..
42	29¼	1	Gen Motors	16300	31⅞	30½	31	31⅜
103	89¾	5	Gen Mot $5 pf	400	102¼	102	102	102¼
25½	10½	.15b	Gen Print Ink	200	18	17¾	17¾	..
5⅝	2½	..	Gen Pub Service	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	3⅜
45¾	31¼	1	Gen Ry Signal	200	31½	31½	31½	..
3¾	1½	..	Gen Realty	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	2
23⅜	10½	..	Gen Refractories	100	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	..
19½	12¼	..	Gen Refract ct	300	15½	15	15	15⅜
12½	8½	1	Gillette Saf Raz	500	10⅞	10½	10⅝	10⅞
65	47	5	Gillette S R pf	200	63½	63	63	64⅜
6⅝	3¾	..	Gimbel Bros	800	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	..
28¾	18⅜	1	Glidden	200	23¾	23½	23½	24¼
9½

Commerce and Finance

Morgenthau Says U. S. Is Now Buying Silver in Quantity

Business and Industry

Morgenthau Says U. S. Buying Large Amount of Silver

Declares Administration of New Bill Is to Be 'Enthusiastic'

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau disclosed yesterday the Treasury was buying big quantities of silver even before President Roosevelt signed the bill calling for such purchases.

Administration of the bill will be not only willing but "enthusiastic," he said, explaining that for several weeks past extensive purchases had been made through the exchange stabilization fund.

His statement coincided with an announcement that the Government's receipts for the fiscal year, which ends nine days hence, had passed $3,000,000,000 and exceeded the collections of the corresponding period a year ago by a clear billion.

The silver bill, signed by President Roosevelt on Tuesday states that as a matter of national policy, the nation's monetary reserves shall consist of 75 per cent gold and 25 per cent silver, and authorizes the purchase of enough silver to reach this proportion.

Today's Treasury statement showed gold holdings of $7,834,460,190 and silver stocks of $505,487,971, or $2,105,998,000 less silver than the proportion stipulated in the silver bill.

However, silver is selling far below the statutory or mint price, at which the quantity of silver in a dollar is theoretically fixed, and officials estimated the total silver to be bought to achieve the desired ratio at not over $1,300,000,000.

With the signing of the bill, Morgenthau said the Treasury began buying silver from its general fund, and, although he would not estimate the quantity he said it would appear soon in the daily statements showing the financial position of the Government.

No one will know, however, how much was bought through the stabilization fund. Expenditures from it are directed at keeping the dollar's foreign exchange value at a desirable level, and if the operations are to be effective they must be kept secret.

Strike Settlements Result in Peace To Oklahoma Industry

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., June 22—Industrial peace, to the extent of absence of strikes, has returned to Oklahoma, after weeks of labor troubles taking in coal mining, oil production, meat packing and minor manufacturing.

Oil workers are on the job, seemingly satisfied with agreements worked out with executives of such companies as the Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company. Union officials and executives of the Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Company are, however, negotiating on an agreement for a revised hour and wage scale and union recognition, which, if worked out, will affect nearly 1000 workers in the Greater Seminole, Oklahoma City, and Wyona fields.

In Oklahoma City several minor strikes have been settled, without union recognition.

The most serious strike Oklahoma City has had in years was settled with return to work of several hundred employees of the packing plants of Armour & Co. and Wilson & Co. There was no union recognition in the settlement, nor any wage advances, but the packers agreed to meet with representatives of the workers to consider grievances, the guaranty of a 32-hour work week, and seniority rights of workers.

Even in the coal districts surrounding McAlester, difficulties over wages largely have subsided with the permit by the NRA Administrator for shaft mine operators to pay $4 a day for seven hours' work instead of $3.75 daily for eight hours. The code prescribed a daily wage of $4.35. The price for coal mined by contract on a tonnage basis is as yet undecided.

Florida Growers' Crops Net $10,000,000 More

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TAMPA, Fla., June 22—Although the amount of Florida fruits and vegetables shipped out of the state during the past season was approximately the same as for the same season last year growers received a net increase of about $10,000,000 due to increases in prices. This information was contained in the preliminary report of Frank Scruggs, statistical expert of the Florida State Marketing Bureau. The season does not close until July 30, but by that time it is expected 133,000 carloads of fruits and vegetables will have been shipped.

Up to the present time 98,890 carloads were shipped by rail and boat with an estimated value of $58,384,000. The total crop is expected to bring the price up to about $69,000,000. Last year's value was $58,930,000.

The citrus crop will account for about $37,000,000 of the total while the balance will come from vegetables, of which tomatoes, beans and other perishables were the chief contributors. This year's strawberry crop was the biggest to date, the most of which was produced near Plant City, the center of the largest winter strawberry crop in the United States.

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Wide World

Bernard M. Baruch
Financier, and Former Head of War Industries Board.

Johnson Asserts NRA Is Putting Ethics in Trade

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 22 (AP)—General Hugh S. Johnson said last night "there is a brain trust in Washington all right, but the brain is the brain of Franklin D. Roosevelt and the trust is the faith of the whole American people."

Addressing an economic conference at George Peabody College for teachers, the NRA administrator departed from his prepared speech to attack critics of what he termed President Roosevelt's "research staff."

General Johnson called on his audience to "learn all that you may of NRA."

"As you study it more your faith in it will grow," he continued. "It replaces the law of the jungle with ethics in behavior. It is the practical application of the Golden Rule."

He said the NRA "is not Fascism nor Communism, although the Pharisees seek diligently to label it with either or both." He added that "as befits a democracy," when the NRA was created "there was provided the means of administration of business by business itself."

"In the same spirit of democracy," General Johnson continued, "the Congress of the United States retained to the people themselves, through the action of their chosen representatives, the easily exerted power to recall, to modify, to change or to bring to an end the operation of the law itself.

"In this procedure our President has shown that democracy has within itself the elements of its own salvation."

General Johnson said overproduction of men and women for professions and vocations, as well as overproduction of material products, had created one of the major problems, but he added that "undoubtedly a progressive race will develop wants which the minds and hands of millions may be required to supply."

He called on "the creative genius of our schools and colleges" to help solve this problem.

"The lesson," General Johnson added, "is not to stop progress. It is to change the direction of progress—away from too much production and toward better and more even methods of distribution. It is a reproach to human intelligence for us to stand starving in the midst of plenty—the 'heirs of all the ages in the foremost ranks of time'—not putting our intelligence and stored knowledge to as good use as a nut-gathering squirrel."

Whitney to Give Press Interviews

NEW YORK, June 22 (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange, on the verge of going under federal control on July 1, has inaugurated a new deal for Wall Street financial reporters.

The exchange for the first time in its history yesterday started the practice of holding a general weekly press conference with its president.

Richard Whitney explained the conferences had been arranged primarily to give financial reporters an opportunity to get background information and objected to quotation except through formal statements.

The question dealt chiefly with implications and effects on exchange practices of federal rule.

The exchange president answered most of the questions concerning federal control by pointing out the Control Act gave the administrative commission wide discretionary powers and the exchange would have to wait for the commission's rulings.

Hawaii Has Good Trade Exchange During 1933

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HONOLULU, June 22—Milady Hawaii may put on holokus and grass skirts for the benefit of tourists, but in many ways she's strictly modern.

For in 1933 Milady Hawaii used $35,439 worth of face powder imported from the United States alone. She also used $25,646 worth of rouge and lipstick.

Cold cream and cream rouges imported weighed 15,861 pounds, and there were also 21,605 pounds of vanishing creams.

Total imports from the mainland for the year, incidentally, were $57,894,488. But exports to the mainland were $93,641,887.

Exports included $65,495,134 worth of sugar and $23,925,000 worth of canned pineapples. But imports included everything from telephones to canned shrimp. From foreign countries Hawaii bought only $5,233,499 worth of merchandise.

Bernard M. Baruch Aims to Withdraw From Wall Street

One of Country's Leading Financiers Plans to Write and Study

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NEW YORK, June 22—Bernard M. Baruch soon will disassociate himself completely from Wall Street, where he has been a potent, almost legendary, factor for many years in the worlds of finance and industry.

The tall, broad-shouldered, gray-haired financier—whose chairmanship of the Industries Board in the World War was so dominant that his aides then are still known as "Baruch men"—will move his offices far uptown and spend the next few years in the work he has long looked forward to, writing about affairs in general and his own memoirs in particular.

In his skyscraper office at 120 Broadway, with the traffic of New York Harbor in full view below, Mr. Baruch told yesterday of his plans:

"I don't want any one to think I'm getting rusty and am going to retire. I'm not, positively. I'm going to be as active as I've always been. But it will be a different kind of activity."

Between occasional writings on economic and political subjects, and occasional public addresses—for he intends to appear before the public more—Mr. Baruch will work on three main literary efforts:

To Write Three Books

1. The autobiography of an American boy. This will be the chronicle of a life, his own life, that began in August, 1870, in South Carolina.

It will be the story of a son of a surgeon in the Confederate Army—Simon Baruch, who came to the United States from Germany. It will give a boy's reflections on the days of Civil War reconstruction, it will relate college days in New York City, of the study of economics, of the start of a career in Wall Street.

It will be a panorama of life in high finance in the days of James J. Hill, George Baker, Morgan the elder, through the panics and the World War, the close friendship with Woodrow Wilson, down to the Wall Street of today. It will take away the veil of mystery from a man who has made millions for himself and his associates. It will be the story of Bernard Mannes Baruch, the speculator, the confidant of heads of governments.

2. The way that lies ahead for the youth of America. In this, which Mr. Baruch intends to make as impersonal as possible, he hopes to set forth some events of his own life as they might be of service to the young men of today.

"Some youths," he said, "will probably throw the book aside, call me an old faker. But to others there may be something in it of value. This is my sincere hope."

3. Man's conquest of nature. For this, Mr. Baruch has been making notes, studying for many years. In it he will have his own philosophy of life. It will trace the development of tribes into nations, of barbarism into culture, of society.

"I guess no one will say I won't be plenty busy," he said.

Calls Himself a Speculator

The last of this month, Mr. Baruch will sail on the Leviathan for a few weeks in Vichy. With him will sail Frank R. Kent of the Baltimore Sun.

In the few weeks while he's abroad, his aides will move uptown to a quiet office at Madison Ave. and Fifty-seventh Street.

When he comes back he'll get down to intense work.

"And there'll be no ghost-writing. I'm going to do it myself. It may not be as good literature, but at least, it'll be my own."

Treasury Receipts Over $3,000,000,000

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP)—Treasury receipts have passed the $3,000,000,000 mark, bringing the collections above the dollar line reached in recent fiscal years.

A statement issued today, including figures up to June 19, set the receipts total for the fiscal year at $3,027,915,576.09.

This included income tax collections of $1,430,862,640 as compared with $827,499,767 at the like time a year ago.

Collections for the month of June so far also showed an increase being $91,675,804, as compared with $75,788,368 in the like period last year.

Oil Well Is Drilled To Record Depth in West

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., June 22—The General Petroleum Company's well, Berry No. 1, at South Belridge, Kern County, with a present depth of 11,377 feet, is the world's deepest man-made hole. The hole is now being drilled in Carneros sandstone, hard, compact, and fine to medium grained.

The rate of drilling has varied from 100 feet a day in the upper part of the hole to one foot a day between 7000 and 9000 feet. Many varieties of rock bits and diamond set bits have been used. Drilling in the last 1000 feet has progressed more rapidly than at some of the intermediate stages.

W. L. McLaine, vice-president and manager of production, states that a record has been made, not only for depth but for absence of difficulties in drilling. No drill pipe has twisted off, only three fishing jobs of any consequence have been encountered and the drill pipe has stuck but seven times.

The size of the hole varies as follows: 27-inch from the surface to 728 feet, then 18¾-inch hole to 4534 feet, then 12-inch hole to 7761 feet, then 7⅞-inch to 9972 feet, and 5⅝-inch to bottom of 11,377 feet.

Chile Hoping for Agreement On Debts and Foreign Trade

Resumption of Interest and Sinking Fund Service on Long-Term Foreign Obligations Awaits Betterment in Commerce and Exchange Status

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 22 (By U. P.)—Slowly improving foreign trade cheers official circles to hope for resumption of interest and sinking fund services on Chile's long-term foreign debt. Some agreement by next year on the lines of the short term credit arrangements recently concluded is anticipated, the United Press learns.

Issues in default were floated from 1885 to 1930 when the copious flow of credit dried up, followed in 1931 by suspension of gold payments. United States bondholders wait for dividends on $139,551,286, while their British cousins hold a total of £28,677,762. Further floatations in Paris, Zurich and Amsterdam total 83,546,000 francs.

Debt Three Times Budget

The list includes a Rothschild issue of 1887 for nitrate certificates, following the conquering of the nitrate area from Bolivia and Peru in the War of the Pacific. In 1888, a Deutsche bank issue built a railroad that brought President Balmaceda to revolution and civil war in 1891. In 1909, a £3,000,000 issue was used to reconstruct Valparaiso, wrecked by an earthquake.

The grand total amounts to 2,430,829,002 gold pesos, roughly three times the national budget. Service charges at rates varying from 4½ to 8 per cent were estimated at 107,000,000 gold pesos, or twice that at official depreciation rates, and at free rates more than 500,000,000 yearly. The budget is only 845,000,000 pesos.

The Government, in addition, guarantees 1,163,538,510 pesos for mortgage banks, state railways and municipalities, most of which cannot meet service charges. Of these, $ 28,124,214 are due the United States, £1,193,509 to British bondholders and 37,081,000 to Swiss and French. Service on this indirect debt would impose a further burden of 62,000,000 gold pesos, at the free rate 260,000,000 paper pesos, which added to 550,000,000 would almost equa the entire budget.

Closely connected with the debts is the question of exchange control, whose lifting is rumored recurrently. Exchange can be provided only by shipping gold, selling goods, borrowing foreign capital or supplying services such as shipping or insurance. Pressure on Chilean exchange comes from denuded retail markets, from the returns on 7,000,000,000 of pesos invested by foreign capital, from unpaid accounts lying in banks, real estate or shares, and finally the problem of resumption of foreign debt service.

A defaulter of foreign obligations, and offering only a token payment on short-term credits, there is little hope for more foreign capital. Chilean shipping services are negligible, and her Reinsurance bank in turn reinsures with foreign brokers.

Balances Trade

At the price of lower living, Chile has forcibly balanced her trade, and on paper has a favorable balance, but her balance of payments is adverse through the invisible items.

Banking and financial leaders are eager to lift control and resume payment, but conditions, it is felt, must improve considerably.

Chilean stockholders found 1933 somewhat encouraging, for 314 limited companies with capital of 3,578,000,000 made profits of 122,000,000 pesos, or 3.41 per cent. Fourteen Chilean banks earned 28,900,000 pesos, while seven foreign banks lost 7,300,000 pesos.

The industrial group showed the best profit, 4.95 per cent on a capitalization of 1,476,000,000, and agriculture next with 4.06 per cent on 559,000,000 pesos. On stock markets, 1,314,000,000 pesos in shares were traded, compared with 738,000,000 in 1932, while bonds fell from 152,000,000 to 117,000,000 probably because of depreciation of the currency.

The Central Bank, founded by the Princeton University Money Doctor, Edwin W. Kemmerer in 1925, to regulate the currency within the gold standard is powerless to end the tide of inflation.

Bank officials protest the way large scale financial loans to government and semi-fiscal organizations have been foisted upon it, and assert these commercial operations belong to commercial banks. To supply such finance, an increase on notes is implied, the bank states.

Due to having to discount loans to the Nitrate Sales Corporation, the Industrial, Mining and Agricultural banks, Agricultural Export Board and produce banks, the note issue has increased seven per cent in the past seven months.

The World's Business

Bankers on Their Defense

NO PRIVATE gathering seems to be complete nowadays without at least one story criticizing the bankers. Formerly such stories were tragic. Lately they have been ridiculous. Yet, till the last few months, they have not dented banking nonchalance! Recent bankers' conventions, however, have at last taken up the cudgels in their own behalf. They are said to be preparing a campaign of public education.

* * *

The decision will be helpful in promoting a sound understanding of the problem of banking. A good deal of the criticism has been unjust. It is ridiculous, for instance, to talk darkly about "a bankers' conspiracy." No economic group is more competitive than the banking business. This, indeed, is one great trouble. In boom times bankers fall over themselves in trying to foist money on potential borrowers. In a slump they vie with each other just as eagerly to call in loans. If there is one activity which should not be competitive, it is banking. Mr. J. M. Keynes, the English economist who seems to have been drafted on the Roosevelt "Brain Trust," once exclaimed, "A Bankers' conspiracy! The idea is absurd! I only wish there were one. So if they are saved, it will be, I expect, in their own despite."

Bankers should have a code of economic behavior exactly the reverse of that of the rest of the commercial community. When people are exuberant, they should be conservative. When people are conservative, they should be exuberant. The reason is clear. They have the monopoly of money, the medium of exchange. Think of these money tickets as so many umbrellas. An umbrella merchant would be crazy who peddled his wares when the sun was shining and locked them up when the rain began to fall. But is that any worse than the conduct of bankers who expand loans in booms and contract loans in slumps? Both the Hoover and the Roosevelt Administrations have been wont to invoke the great name of Walter Bagehot against the American bankers. The invocation is just. The author of "Lombard Street," as Mr. Ogden L. Mills has quoted him several times, has this to say on the subject of banking "opposite-ness":

> In opposition to what might be at first sight supposed, the best way for the bank, or banks, who have the custody of the bank reserve, to deal with a drain arising from internal discredit is to lend freely. The first instinct of everyone is the contrary. There being a large demand on a fund which you want to preserve, the most obvious way to preserve it is to hoard it—to get in as much as you can, and to let nothing go out which you can help. But every banker knows that this is not the way to diminish discredit. This discredit means, "an opinion that you have not got any money," and to dissipate that opinion you must, if possible, show that you have money; you must employ it for the public benefit in order that the public may know that you have it. The time for economy and for accumulation is before. A good banker will have accumulated in ordinary times the reserve he is to make use of in extraordinary times.

The bank panic last year revealed the basic truth of this observation. Bank hoarding had made the big banks seemingly impregnable. But it served only to generate "discredit," and, when the public converged on the banks' stuffed vaults, the Government had to step in and cry "Halt!"

* * *

No banker in the United States, however, can behave in this "unnatural" way. Mr. Mills knows this better than anybody else. In a country that still has 15,000 banks, there can be no agreement to act together in the public interest. Always the individual banker says, "I have to think first of my depositors," or "It is not fair to my stockholders to do so and so."

Some kind of order must take the place of the existing competitive chaos. All the banks should be in the Federal Reserve System. Branch banking should be permitted within at least trade zones. President Roosevelt, when the banking system lay flat on its back fifteen months ago, might have produced such order. Apparently his Democratic faith shrank from it. But he has done many things since those days which do far more violence to states'-rights Jeffersonianism. It might be hazarded that he has steadily progressed toward a more Hamiltonian concept of centralized government. Yet, if he tried today to make one banking system out of 49, he would run up against a deadweight of "states'-rights" opposition.

The necessity for bank reform is simply a tribute to the change in the American economy. The United States is developed—at least horizontally. As a settled community it can no longer afford a banking "system" which is essentially pioneer. In pioneer days such a system did valiant service. Always the spearhead of development, bankers or potential bankers were in every covered wagon cavalcade. It is well not to underrate this service. A Canadian friend, referring to the depression toll of banks, recently contrasted the American system with the Canadian system to the advantage of the latter. I could not concede such a blanket indictment. It seemed to me that the moral was that the two countries should swap banking systems! Canada still awaits development, yet it has the banking system of a settled community. The United States is settled and developed, yet it has a pioneer system.

* * *

If the "campaign of public education" argues along such lines, it may spur reform, as well as do a service in removing misconceptions. The trouble is that it won't. Banking, as I have said, is highly sectionalized and competitive, and the result is that where fundamental reform is concerned, hardly two bankers think alike on what should be done. H. B. E.

Greater Business Volume Revealed By Moody Figures

Financial Positions of 321 Industrial Corporations Much Improved

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, June 22—An analysis of the financial positions of 321 large industrial corporations in this country, according to Moody's Service, reveals that throughout the depression these corporations have consistently improved their cash positions in relation to total current assets.

The number of corporations involved in the study includes every industrial corporation for which comparable data are available back to 1926, the first year of the study.

From 1929 through 1933, cash and marketable securities of the 321 corporations (exclusive of cash in closed banks, which was eliminated from the study) decreased from $3,026,000,000 to $2,644,000,000, or 12.6 per cent. At the same time, notes and accounts receivable fell from $2,256,000,000 to $1,417,000,000, or 37.2 per cent, while inventories declined from $4,784,000,000 to $3,388,000,000, or 29.2 per cent.

The net result was that, in relation to total current assets, cash rose from 29.78 per cent to 35.36 per cent, and receivables fell from 22.16 per cent to 18.95 per cent. The percentage of inventories to total current assets, however, exhibited only a mild decline, falling from 47 per cent to 45.31 per cent.

Total current liabilities declined from $2,088,000,000 in 1929 to $1,301,000,000 last year, a drop of 37.7 per cent. The "current ratio," that is, the ratio of current assets to current liabilities, rose from 4.87 in 1929 to 5.75 in 1933.

"The total bonded debt of the corporations involved in the study reached a peak in 1928 at $2,774,000,000," says Moody's. "From then it has declined consistently to $2,156,000,000 in 1933, a drop of 22.3 per cent. The decline since 1929 has been 14.9 per cent.

"In 1933 a reversal of trends in effect since 1929 was evident in most items, in reflection of the increase in business activity, which occurred last year. Thus, as compared with 1932, inventories of the 321 companies rose from $3,091,000,000 to $3,388,000,000, or 9.6 per cent, and receivables from $1,332,000,000 to $1,417,000,000, or 6.4 per cent. Cash declined slightly from $2,731,000,000 to $2,644,000,000, or 3.2 per cent, reflecting largely accumulation of inventories, and the current ratio dropped from 6.41 to 5.75.

"The exceptionally strong cash position which our large corporations have been able to maintain, in spite of the depression and in spite of the numerous bank closings last year, reveals the extent to which industry has become independent of the banking system," concludes Moody's. This trend has been in evidence for some years past. It furnishes a partial explanation of why bank loans have failed to increase in the last year.

Construction Awards Up 25 P. C. in June

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, June 22—Construction awards for June are running 25 per cent ahead of last year's average, according to a report from Engineering News-Record. For the past week at $18,723,000 they are slightly below the previous week's figure as federal awards reached the lowest point so far this year totaling only $740,000.

State and municipal contracts for the week advanced to $13,834,000 and private awards dropped slightly to $4,149,000. An analysis of the awards shows that for highways they increased to $7,225,000, commercial buildings increased to $1,675,000, sewerage to $1,548,000 and water works to $943,000.

Industrial buildings dropped back from $2,122,000 to $1,443,000 this week and earthwork, irrigation and drainage registered the low for the year at $220,000.

Another Increase In Brokers' Loans

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City amounted to $1,040,000,000 during the week ended June 20, representing an increase of $29,000,000 for the week.

The loans for the week ended June 21, 1933, were $775,000,000.

Warner Bros. Dispute With Electrical Research Ends

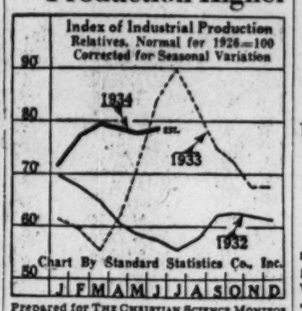
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 22—Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., and Electrical Research Products, Inc., which is controlled indirectly by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, announce that the long controversy between the companies is settled. The agreement disposes of all litigation and provides that Warner Brothers Pictures shall remain a licensee of Electrical Research Products.

This controversy, relating primarily to the amount of participation of Warner Brothers Pictures' subsidiary, the Vitaphone Corporation, in the royalties received by Electrical Research Products from its motion picture licenses, began early in 1926.

"The settlement provides for the surrender by the Vitaphone Corporation to Electrical Research Products of its right to participation in future royalties. In addition to clearing the accounts, Electrical Research Products pays Warner Brothers Pictures $2,500,000 in cash, $1,300,000 in negotiable promissory notes and an amount not to exceed $200,000 payable on certain contingencies."

June Industrial Production Higher



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AS THE accompanying chart shows, industrial production for June is estimated by the Standard Statistics Company at a slightly higher level than for May, after correction for the seasonal factor.

Substantial increases from May are expected in a wide variety of lines, including pig iron, cement, slaughtering, anthracite coal, sugar meltings, and silk takings.

Purchasing Agents Against Raising Of Commodity Prices

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 22 (AP)—Commodity prices will remain at their present levels until next fall, and then any advance will be slight, experts attending the National Association of Purchasing Agents convention said yesterday, taking time out from session which heard a New York University economist predict inflation under Roosevelt.

G. A. Fritschi, Bridgeville, Penna., appeared to voice the concensus of the experts when he said: "You don't make good business by raising prices, and I think the majority of manufacturers understand that by this time."

The New York economist, Dr. Lewis H. Haney, told the convention that "if new dealers cling to their present business policies with reduced demand for goods and increased operating expenses, there probably will be little change in prices except for the effect of the drought upon grains, butterfats and eventually upon meat and hides."

Eventually, he said, "the new deal will be driven to 'do something' which will either throw open the flood gates of credit inflation or break down the dams that hold back currency inflation."

Donald G. Clark of Providence, R. I., was elected president of the association to succeed Walter H. Kirkman of Baltimore.

I.C.C. Orders Reduced Coal Freight Rates

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP)—A reduction running from 15 to 50 cents per ton on bituminous coal shipped from the mines in Pennsylvania and northern West Virginia to destinations in New Hampshire was ordered today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The State of New Hampshire made a complaint against rate on general roads.

The rates, which will go into effect Sept. 1, bring the following reductions:

Destination	Old Rate Per Ton	New Rate Per Ton
Ashuelot	$4.70	$4.30
Claremont	5.10	4.60
Newport	5.20	4.70
Lebanon	5.20	4.80
Littleton	5.70	5.20
Bartlett		5.60
West Stewartstown		6.00
Keene	4.70	4.30
Bennington	4.95	4.60
Hillsboro	5.10	4.70
Concord	5.10	4.80
Laconia	5.20	5.00
Nashua	4.95	4.70
Manchester	4.95	4.80
Rochester	5.10	4.95

Work and Pay Rolls Advance in Oklahoma

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., June 22—Industries reporting to State Labor Commissioner W. A. Pat Murphy showed 28,58" employees at work during May, an increase of 650 for the month and of 6118 over the corresponding month of 1933. The per capita weekly earning went from $21 in April to just $21.01 in May, but was somewhat ahead of the $20.35 of a year ago.

Since the recovery movement started the total weekly pay rolls for Oklahoma industrial workers in the plants reporting showed a May average of $600,718, compared with $586,910 the month before and only $457,436 in May, 1933.

Large gains from last year were shown by lead and zinc smelters, printing job work, steam railroad shops, glass manufacture and millwork.

Monetary Gold Stocks Attain Another High

U. S. Total $7,835,000,000—Reserve Balances $126,000,000 Lower

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP)—Still another all-time high for monetary gold stocks of the United States was reached during the week ended June 20, the Federal Reserve Board announced yesterday, a net gain of $15,000,000, bringing the total to $7,835,000,000.

A year ago when the old statutory price of $20.67 an ounce prevailed for the metal the total stocks were $4,030,000,000, the board said.

Member bank reserve balances suffered a loss of $126,000,000 during the week, tending to cut down the unwieldy surplus which had reached the neighborhood of $1,800,000,000. However, weekly reporting member banks in the central reserve cities of New York and Chicago—the only cities to report weekly in detail—showed a loss of $215,000,000 in net demand deposits during the week, which would indicate the excess or surplus position of reserve balances was not materially changed if the trend of demand deposits throughout the country followed New York and Chicago.

The board's weekly statement of condition of the Federal Reserve banks said:

"The daily average volume of Federal Reserve bank credit outstanding during the week ended June 20, as reported by the Federal Reserve banks, was $2,472,000,000, an increase of $28,000,000 compared with the preceding week and of $269,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1933.

"On June 20 total reserve bank credit amounted to $2,468,000,000, a decrease of $4,000,000 for the week. This decrease corresponds with decreases of $126,000,000 in member bank reserve balances, $26,000,000 in non-member deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts and $3,000,000 in money in circulation and an increase of $15,000,000 in monetary gold stock offset in part by an increase of $165,000,000 in Treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve banks and a decrease of $2,000,000 in Treasury and national bank currency.

"There was practically no change during the week in the system's holdings of bills discounted and of bills bought in the open market."

American & Foreign Power Annual Report

NEW YORK, June 22 (AP)—Reporting for the year ended Dec. 31, 1933, American & Foreign Power Company, Inc., subsidiary of Electric Bond & Share Company, shows net income, before exchange adjustments, of $5,006,819, compared with $7,079,052 for 1932. Balance of income for the year as adjusted was $1,181,161.

Gross operating revenues of subsidiaries totaled $57,513,331, compared with $53,137,081 in the previous year. The consolidated balance sheet of Dec. 31 shows $13,305,777 cash, compared with $10,670,703 at the close of 1932. Current assets aggregated $34,970,682, compared with $30,841,105 on Dec. 31, 1932. Current liabilities, including $50,000,000 notes payable, were $60,574,081, compared with $62,976,283.

For the first quarter of 1934, electric output of subsidiaries was approximately 9 per cent above the first quarter of 1933, but operating revenues were down 1.5 per cent and net revenues 12 per cent lower.

What 12 Stocks . . . Do Experts Favor?

DURING the past four weeks the stock recommendations of leading financial authorities have centered about 12 issues. The names of these favored stocks, the prices at which they are recommended, and the number of services which have advised their purchase are given in the current UNITED OPINION Bulletin.

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Harvard-Yale Regatta Draws Big Throng—Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis

Blue Followers Confident From Early Victories

Crimson Hopes Rest on Outcome of Varsity Race Tonight

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 22—With Yale making a clean sweep of the two morning races against Harvard, followers of the Blue settled back to await the start of the big event of the seventy-second regatta—the four-mile varsity race late this evening—with the greatest of confidence that it was going to be a clean sweep for their oarsmen this year. Harvard followers, evidently much disappointed over the outcome of the freshman and junior varsity two-mile contests, especially the freshman, were not ready, however, to admit defeat in the four-mile event. They believed that the big Crimson crew, although lacking in experience in a four-mile race, is a powerful organization and that it will show its metal over the longer distance.

From a spectacular point of view this regatta is proving to be one of the very best and not in several years have there been so many yachts and spectators present or so much color to be seen here. No doubt the presence of the President and the improvement in economic conditions have had much to do with this. There certainly are more yachts anchored at the finish of the four-mile stretch down which the two big varsity eights will come in the gathering dusk, than ever before and among them looms the government yacht Sequoia, which is serving as the temporary White House, although when the big race is on its most distinguished guest will be absent, as President Roosevelt is expected to watch the final race, as he did the two morning events, from the referee's launch.

Conditions promise to be good when the four-mile event is scheduled to start, and unless a strong wind blows against the oarsmen, fast time should be made by the winning eight for the tide will be with the crews and the river is running fast.

Sentiment regarding the outcome of the race seemed to be quite evenly divided. Followers of Harvard acknowledged that the Crimson's preliminary season had not been at all good and that only one of its men in today's race had ever taken part in a four-mile race. But there has been a marked improvement in the Crimson eight since it came to Red Top, and it went through a very satisfactory time trial Wednesday. Yale's eight has had a most satisfactory sprint season and came to Gales Ferry a decided favorite to break Harvard's three-year winning streak. It is a powerful eight and a very smooth-working crew, one of the best Coach Leader has brought to the Thames in several years.

The defeat of the Harvard combination crew last night in the one preliminary race of the regatta was not taken seriously by the Crimson supporters. Up to the time the tiller rope gave way, the Crimson was easily holding its own and Harvard supporters believe that the result might have been different had the crew not been so handicapped.

Captains and Coaches Who Match Oars in Historic Regatta at New London

© International News Photos

Capt. John H. Jackson and Coach Edward O. Leader, Yale.

By a Staff Photographer of The Christian Science Monitor

Capt. Bradford Simmons and Coach Charles J. Whiteside, Harvard.

Boston's District Women Golfers Win Griscom Cup Match

NOROTON, Conn., June 22 (AP)—The Boston district women's team yesterday defeated the Philadelphia team, 9 matches to 6, in the opening series for the Clement Acton Griscom Cup over the Wee Burn Club course. The beaten Philadelphians meet a New York district team today.

Philadelphia, which finished second in the 1933 series, got off to a good start. The Quaker City team's top-bracket players captured four of the first seven matches to take a one point lead, but Boston's lower-bracketed players swept all except two of the remaining eight matches to win by a three-point margin.

Rosamond Vahey, present Massachusetts state champion, led the Bostonians to victory with a stunning 6-and-4 triumph over Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of Philadelphia, former American and British champion. Miss Vahey shot the first nine in par 38 to stand 5 up and then closed out her celebrated veteran opponent on the fourteenth green.

With the teams deadlocked at six matches-all, Mrs. Winthrop Dow, captain of the Boston side, put Boston out in front with a 4-and-3 conquest over Mrs. Conyers Button, Philadelphia captain, and subsequent triumphs by Mrs. George L. Wrenn 2d and Mrs. Randolph K. Byers put the series on ice for Boston. They defeated Isabel Henry, 3 and 2, and Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, 1 up, respectively.

Other Boston winners were Deborah Verry, 4 and 2, over Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck; Dorothy Richards, 3 and 2, over Mrs. Karl Scheidt; Mrs. Edward H. Baker Jr., 2 up over Mrs. John L. Welsh; Jane Broadwell, 3 and 2, over Mrs. W. A. Johnson, and Ruth Bathelder, 1 up, over Mrs. Norman P. Rood.

Philadelphia's winners were Mrs. J. J. Mitchell, 2 up, over Mrs. William H. Ferris Jr.; Mrs. J. Walker Hoopes, 1 up, over Mrs. Charles F. Eaton Jr.; Mrs. H. B. Stetson, 5 and 4, over Mrs. Henri F. Prunaret; Frances Williams, 4 and 3, over Jane Douglas; Edith A. Quier, 4 and 2, over Dorothy Hunter; and Mrs. W. G. Hamilton Jr., 2 and 1, over Polly Andrews.

Boston, winner of the cup last year, will remain idle today while the New York and Philadelphia teams play. The final matches on Saturday bring together the New York and Boston teams. The cup is awarded to the team scoring the greatest number of points.

German Golf Outlook

Special from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN—For the first time in the history of German golf two native professionals are to play in a foreign tournament. They are Franz Bessner of Berlin and Bruno Jersombeck, Wiesbaden, and they will compete in the British open championship at Sandwich, commencing June 25. The entry for the German open championship at Bad Ems, Aug 18 and 19, is a good one and includes two Americans in Gene Sarazen and Joe Kirkwood. Sarazen won the British open championship at Sandwich two years ago with a record score of 283.

Pipgras on Retired List

CHICAGO, June 22 (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis today granted the application of George Pipgras to be placed on the voluntarily retired list of the Boston Red Sox.

By-Plays—By George M. R. Holmes

Sports Editor

Gehrig and Tennyson's Brook

WHEN Lord Tennyson wrote "The Brook," in which he said "For men may come and men may go, but I go on forever," he had, of course, no idea that there would be a baseball player by the name of Lou Gehrig who might challenge this famous saying. We hardly expect Gehrig to prove that Lord Tennyson was wrong when he made such an assertion; but he is certainly proving that he is able to carry on in the major-league game more consistently than any player who has yet made his appearance in big league circles. Yesterday found him taking part in his 1407th consecutive game, and, to all appearances, he looks to be good to increase this number many times. By reaching his present mark he has bettered the best previous record, made by L. Everett Scott, former Red Sox and Yankee player, by an even 100 games.

Ruggedness and Ability to Hold Position Needed

Gehrig is entitled to great credit for having performed such a feat. There are two very important requisites which a player must possess in order to stay in the game as long and as continuously as he has. One is the ability to play baseball good enough to let him hold the position without substitution. There has never been any question regarding this requisite, as Gehrig has been for the past few years one of the very best first basemen in any league. The other is leading a good clean life, and we are happy to say that in this department Gehrig also stands very high. The former Columbia University student is a credit to the national pastime in every sense of the word, and there are many fans who are cheering him on to a record which should stand for many years to come.

* * *

From Pitchers to Hitters

When forecasting the outcome of the National League baseball race of 1934 the Giants were generally picked to repeat their 1933 victory because their pitching staff was regarded as the best in the senior baseball organization. Little consideration was given to their batting strength, as they had made a very poor showing in that department in 1933, and there did not appear to be any real reason for believing that it would be much or any better in 1934. But how things have changed. While the pitching staff has been doing quite well to date, it has not been showing the strength it showed in 1933; but the batters have perked up considerably, and from "hitless wonders" the Giants have become lusty batters. In a recent stretch of 15 games, the New York players made the 10-hit mark in nine of them, which would hardly justify their being called "hitless wonders" much longer.

New London-Bermuda Yachts Have Assembled

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 22 (AP)—The 31 yachts comprising the fleet that will race from here to Bermuda anchored last night and form a portion of the 200 palatial craft awaiting the Yale-Harvard regatta on the Thames. The race from New London to Bermuda, which is about 650 miles, is slated to start Sunday morning from Sarah's Ledge at the mouth of the harbor and is under the auspices of the Cruising Club of America and the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club.

George B. Milne's Branta captured the racing division class honor in the American Yacht Club's annual Rye (N. Y.)-New London 80-mile brush yesterday. The time was 14h. 20m. 14s. W. R. Manney's Synthetic trailed by nearly 14 minutes, and Vertura, owned by W. M. Young, was third. The cruising division prize for yachts over 45 feet was annexed by C. L. Adams' Curlew, which crossed the finish line in 14h. 40m. 18s. A. Ashley Hardy Jr.'s Phalarope won the cruising division honors for yachts under 45 feet. A strong southwest breeze aided the fleet on the final beat.

Tilden Wins Close Match

DETROIT, Mich., June 22 (AP)—William T. Tilden 2d had to display all of his ability here yesterday to defeat Bruce P. Barnes of Dallas, Texas, in the third round of the Great Lakes professional tennis championships. Tilden managed to turn back Barnes, 7—5, 6—4, 6—2. Karel Kozeluh defeated Morton Bernstein of New York, 6—0, 6—1, 6—2. Bernstein paired with Alfred Chapin to take a doubles match from Ellsworth Vines and Keith Gledhill, 6—4, 3—6, 7—5, 10—8.

Joe Cronin—Bill Terry Are All-Star Managers

NEW YORK, June 22 (AP)—Managerial rivals in the last world series, Bill Terry of the Giants and Joe Cronin of the Senators will pilot the National and American League all-star teams, which meet in the polo grounds here Thursday, July 1.

Their selection, announced yesterday, came as a distinct surprise for most baseball observers thought that, on the basis of seniority, Bill McKechnie of Boston would get the National League post, with the American falling once more to Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics. Mack managed the American League team which defeated the National, piloted by the late John J. McGraw, 4 to 2, at Chicago, a year ago.

Apparently the choice of the two world series pilots is intended to set a precedent for future all-star games.

"By agreeing in the appointment of the two world series managers," said John A. Heydler, president of the National League, "the presidents of the two leagues feel they have established a precedent which can and perhaps will be carried out in other all-star games through the years."

Although the personnel of the two teams still is being determined by a nationwide popular vote, both Terry and Cronin are assured of positions—the former at first base for the National Leaguers and Cronin at shortstop for the American League.

Hard Day for Favorites

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., June 22—It was a hard day yesterday for the favorites in the annual Metropolitan Golf Association amateur championship tournament which is being played on the links of the Wykagyl Country Club, as only two of them were able to survive the second round of match play. They were Mark J. Sullivan of the Fox Hills Golf Club, the present champion, and T. Suffern Tailer of the Piping Rock Club. The best-known player to succumb was Jesse W. Sweetser of the Siwanoy Country Club, former United States and British amateur champion, who fell before J. H. G. Rogers of the Plainfield Country Club in the first round, 1 up. Play in the second round was about as close as anyone could ask for. The widest margin was 3 and 1, while half of the matches were won 1 up and two of these went to extra holes.

Pacific Coast League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Los Angeles	43	18	.778
Missions	47	34	.580
Sacramento	42	39	.519
San Francisco	38	43	.469
Hollywood	37	43	.463
Oakland	36	45	.444
Seattle	30	49	.380
Portland	28	50	.359

Results June 21

San Francisco 4, Portland 1.
Oakland 2, Missions 1.
Hollywood 11, Sacramento 4.
Seattle 5, Los Angeles 2.

American Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Minneapolis	39	24	.619
Indianapolis	33	27	.550
Milwaukee	33	30	.524
Columbus	32	31	.508
St. Paul	28	31	.475
Louisville	29	34	.460
Kansas City	27	35	.435
Toledo	28	37	.431

Results June 21

Columbus 6, Kansas City 5.
Milwaukee 14, Toledo 9.
Minneapolis 6, Indianapolis 5.
Other game postponed.

Rainbow Victor In 30-Mile Race With Weetamoe

NEWPORT, R. I., June 22 (AP)—Rainbow, the sloop Harold S. Vanderbilt and his associates built in the hope of meeting the British challenger for the America's Cup, Tom Sopwith's Endeavour, yesterday defeated Weetamoe, owned by Frederick Prince and sailed by Dick Boardman, by 5m. 7s. over a 30-mile course.

The victory was not too conclusive, but it was partial revenge for the drubbing Weetamoe gave Rainbow Wednesday, when she beat the Vanderbilt boat by more than 13 minutes.

The course represented a 15-mile thresh to windward and return to the Brenton's Reef lightship in a brisk southwester that was measured at the start at 18 knots. Probably it did not drop much below that velocity during the contest. Both yachts were a smother of spray during much of the windward work.

Vanderbilt placed Rainbow in command of the situation at the start, but Dick Boardman, Weetamoe's skipper, drew slightly ahead and somewhat to windward during the first hour of sailing. He may have made a mistake by taking an extra hitch to clinch his windward berth, for soon after that maneuver Rainbow had worked through his lee and from then on Weetamoe followed in her wake.

Rainbow had trouble with her fore staysail halyard and a man was forced to go aloft before things were shipshape again. Weetamoe's became an encumbrance, and she was forced to douse it.

An uncomfortable and contrary sea had been built up on the ocean course off Newport and the race was sailed in what was easily the severest conditions to date. At the end of the first hour, Weetamoe looked like a certain winner. She seemed stiffer in the puffs and worked steadily to weather. But the mishap to her staysail seemed to break the spell. From then on she fell off, and it was only a question of by what margin the Vanderbilt boat would beat her.

Rainbow led Weetamoe 4m. 24s. at the windward mark, the Clay Head whistling buoy off Block Island. She widened that lead to 5m. 7s. on the run home before the wind.

Vanitie, Gerald Lambert's old cup candidate of 1914 and 1920, now ineligible, started with the two current candidates, but after crossing the starting line she bore off along the shore and left the ocean course to Rainbow and Weetamoe. After they were well away on what amounted to a match race, Vanitie doused her mainsail and made her way home leisurely under jib and staysail. It was but one of many sporting gestures on Lambert's part since the present campaign for defense of the cup opened.

Yankee, the Boston entry, was out of yesterday's competition, owing to the absence of her skipper, Charles Francis Adams, who was attending the Harvard commencement exercises. All the contenders for defense honors will remain at their moorings today while Yale and Harvard grads among their afterguards watch a later generation row on the Thames at New London. The summary:

Course, 30 Miles, Windward-Leeward. Wind Southwest, 18 Knots. Start 12:40 Daylight

Rainbow, Harold S. Vanderbilt	2:37:16	3:55:09	3:15:09
Weetamoe, Richard deB. Boardman	2:41:40	3:00:16	3:20:16

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	34	23	.596
Detroit	34	24	.586
Washington	33	28	.541
Cleveland	29	26	.527
Boston	31	28	.525
St. Louis	27	30	.474
Philadelphia	23	35	.397
Chicago	21	38	.356

Results June 21

Boston 6, Chicago 3.
Chicago 4, Boston 1.
Cleveland 9, New York 5.
Washington 8, Detroit 6.
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 5.
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 2.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	39	20	.661
St. Louis	34	23	.596
Chicago	34	26	.567
Boston	31	26	.544
Pittsburgh	28	27	.509
Brooklyn	26	33	.441
Philadelphia	21	35	.375
Cincinnati	16	39	.291

Results June 21

Boston 4, Pittsburgh 1.
Boston 8, Pittsburgh 7.
Chicago 4, New York 0.
St. Louis 9, Brooklyn 2.
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 1.

Southern Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Nashville	41	20	.672
New Orleans	34	26	.567
Atlanta	33	26	.559
Memphis	30	31	.492
Knoxville	30	32	.484
Chattanooga	29	34	.460
Birmingham	28	37	.431
Little Rock	23	42	.354

Results June 21

Nashville 8, Birmingham 2.
Chattanooga 11, Little Rock 2.
Atlanta 4, New Orleans 4 (tie).
Only games scheduled.

Miss Pearson Reaches Final, College Tennis

Beth Lancaster Scores Upset, Winning From Josephine Merrick

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., June 22—Kathryn Pearson, 20-year-old Houston (Texas) and Rice Institute player, advanced to the final round of the sixth annual college girls' invitation lawn tennis championship singles here this morning. Miss Pearson, seeded third, faces unseeded Beth Lancaster of Wellesley (Mass.) College in the final-round match tomorrow morning at the Longwood Cricket Club.

Miss Lancaster, who yesterday defeated second-seeded Emily A. Lincoln of Smith College, duplicated her feat today by eliminating fourth-seeded Josephine Merrick of the Connecticut College for Women. She won by 10—8, 3—6, 6—3. Miss Merrick displayed a tendency to rush matters, forcing herself into a flock of errors, while Miss Lancaster showed a lack of desire to win and was content to let her opponent beat herself.

Miss Pearson, although a newcomer to grass courts competition, won her semifinal-round match in straight sets from Margaret Mellor of Wellesley, 6—3, 6—3. Miss Mellor, inexperienced but steady, prolonged the match to 18 games through her ability to return the ball. Miss Pearson, on the other hand, showed the result of her clay-court experience and made up for most of her errors with speedy placements and returns.

Miss Pearson's appearance at Longwood marks her second tournament on grass and her first trip here. The Texas girl played in the Philadelphia and Eastern States tournament at The Merion Cricket Club recently. Next week she will practice every day at the Orange (N. J.) Lawn Tennis Club under the watchful eyes of Coach Singerlyn, now of Houston, Texas. Miss Pearson has taken lessons from Mercer Beasley. She plans to play in as many eastern tournaments this year as possible. Agawam Hunt Club and the Essex County Club tournaments are on her list.

The summary:

College Girls' Lawn Tennis Championships

Singles—Third Round

Josephine Merrick, Connecticut College for Women, defeated Ruth Bancroft, Simmons College 6—3, 6—2.

Semifinal Round

Kathryn Pearson, Rice Institute, Houston, Texas, defeated Margaret Mellor, Beth Lancaster, Wellesley College, defeated Josephine Merrick, Connecticut College for Women, 10—8, 3—6, 6—3.

Martin Continues His March In State Tennis

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., June 22—Donald Martin of Newton, unseeded, eliminated another of the seeded group in the Massachusetts State lawn tennis championship singles. Martin yesterday won a two-hour fifth-round battle from Edward Fuller of Salem, No. 3 in seeded list, at 12—10, 5—7, 8—6. Play is being held on the grass courts of the Longwood Cricket Club.

G. Holmes Perkins, first in the seeded group, advanced yesterday through the default of John Nicol, who turned his ankle soon after play began, while Lieut. James M. Farrin, seeded No. 2, eliminated Thomas E. Jansen, No. 7, at 6—3, 6—0.

Sixth seeded R. Lockwood Tower won a three-set match from Robert Turner, 4—6, 6—3, 6—1.

The teams of Raymond Bidwell and Lieutenant Farrin, Perkins and Jansen, and Dr. Benedict and D. Robinson advanced in doubles. The summary:

Massachusetts State Lawn Tennis Championships

Singles—Fifth Round

Lieut. James M. Farrin defeated Thomas E. Jansen, 6—3, 6—0.

R. Lockwood Tower defeated Robert Turner, 4—6, 6—3, 6—1.

G. Holmes Perkins won from John Nichol by default.

Donald Martin defeated Edward Fuller, 12—10, 5—7, 8—6.

Doubles—Fifth Round

Raymond Bidwell and Lieut. James M. Farrin defeated A. W. Ingalls and R. D'Arcy, 6—2, 6—0.

G. Holmes Perkins and Thomas E. Jansen defeated N. W. Niles Jr. and William Po[illegible], 6—1, 6—1.

Dr. Benedict and Robinson defeated Malcolm Clarke and Donald Martin, 6—1, 6—1.

Yale Combination Crew Defeats Harvard Eight

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 22 (AP)—President Roosevelt rode in the Harvard launch this evening as Yale drew first blood in the annual regatta, winning the combination race over two miles by six full lengths.

Comfortably perched in the Patricia, coach's launch, the President saw the combination of Yale substitutes for the freshmen and varsity boats pull to victory in a time-honored preliminary to the main program today. The start was delayed an hour, due to poor conditions, and Harvard's poor showing was due almost entirely to a broken tiller rope which left the Crimson coxswain helpless, as far as steering was concerned, half way down the course.

Harvard led at the start and was rowing on even terms at the mile mark, when the steering rope parted. From there down the Crimson oarsmen had just to do the best they could and the shell veered from side to side. Yale's time was 11m. 15s., Harvard's 11m. 47s.

Stella Walsh Honored

WARSAW, Poland, June 22 (AP)—Stanislawa Walasiewicz (Stella Walsh), former Cleveland woman athlete, today was presented the National Sports Prize of Poland for the outstanding Polish sports achievement of the year. The presentation was made by Colonel Kilinski, director of the State Institute of Physical Education, before a group of national and international sports dignitaries.

Shields and Wood Reach Finals In Queen's Tourney

LONDON, June 22 (AP)—Francis X. Shields, ranking United States player and No. 1 on the United States Davis Cup team, today defeated his teammate George M. Lott Jr., 6—3, 6—4, in the all-American semifinal round of the Queen's Club tennis tournament.

Tomorrow he will meet Sidney B. Wood Jr., another member of the cup team, for the title shared last year by H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., and Lester R. Stoefen when rain prevented their final meeting. Wood defeated Stoefen in a desperat three-set struggle, 3—6, 18—16, 6—3.

The four members of the cup team yesterday won their way to an all-American semifinal round.

Only Lott was carried to extra sets in defeating Jiro Yamagishi, Japanese Davis Cup player, but he pulled the match through safely at 6—4, 2—6, 6—4.

Stoefen defeated another Japanese cup star, Jiro Fujikura, 6—4, 8—6; Wood put out his fellow American, David N. Jones, former Columbia University captain and now a student at Cambridge, 6—3, 6—3, and Shields defeated Marcel Benard, one-time hope of France, 12—10, 6—4.

In the semifinals today Lott meets Shields and Wood plays Stoefen.

Rain delayed the matches until late in the afternoon and continued intermittently through the play, making the footing slippery and the tennis poor.

Shield's match had to be halted because of conditions as he and Bernard held service until the twenty-first game when the tall American broke through to run it out. Lott made a fine rally to save his match after being down 2—4 in games in the final set. Stoefen simply blasted his little Japanese opponent off the court, scoring many aces with his terrific service.

The rain wiped out all the women's matches and the doubles contests.

Great Island And Hurricanes Win

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WESTBURY, N. Y., June 22—The polo teams of Great Island, organized by William Ziegler Jr., and Hurricanes, sponsored by Stephen Sanford, will fight out the final round for the 1934 series for the Third Westbury Challenge Cup at the Meadow Brook Club, on Sunday, as the result of the semifinal round matches played yesterday afternoon. Great Island defeated Meadow Brook Ramblers, 9—7, and Hurricanes eliminated another Meadow Brook outfit, calling themselves the Freebooters, by the same score.

Gerald Balding, the international-ist, was the bright particular star for Great Island, scoring four goals, while his brother, Ivor Balding, shone on defense. Michael G. Phipps did best for Hurricanes, with Sanford also showing well. F. Skiddy Von Stade, renewing play after several years of retirement, did the best scoring for Freebooters, while Devereux Milburn was good on defense. The summary:

Third Westbury Challenge Cup—Semifinal Round

Great Island — Meadow Brook Ramblers

No. 1—William Ziegler Jr. — W. G. Holloway
2—C. R. Harrison — G. S. Smith
3—Gerald Balding — R. E. Strawbridge Jr.
Back—Ivor Balding — J. C. Rathborne

Score—Great Island 9; Ramblers 7. Goals—Gerald Balding 4, Harrison 2, Ivor Balding 2, Ziegler for Great Island; Smith 2, Strawbridge 2, Rathborne 2, Holloway for Ramblers. Referee—William H. Gaylard. Time—Six 7½ minute chukkers.

Hurricanes	Freebooters
No. 1—C. B. Wrightsman	Marshall Field 3d
2—M. G. Phipps	P. B. Iglehart
3—Stephen Sanford	F. S. Von Stade
Back—Robert Bullock	Devereaux Milburn

Score—Hurricanes 9, Freebooters 7. Goals—Phipps 5, Sanford 2, Wrightsman, Bullock for Hurricanes; Iglehart 4, Von Stade 2, Field for Freebooters. Referee—Thomas Brady. Time—Six 7½m. chukkers.

Hunt of Mass. Tech Defeats Watt, Buxby

WILMINGTON, Del., June 22 (AP)—Gilbert A. Hunt, ace racket wielder from Massachusetts Tech, yesterday set himself up as a comer in national tennis affairs by brushing by two seeded opponents to reach the semifinals of the Delaware State tennis championships.

The Massachusetts star, recent winner of the New England intercollegiate title, first accounted for the Canadian Davis Cup ace, Mr. Laird Watt, 6—1, 6—0, and then capped that performance with a stirring 6—2, 6—2 win over the University of Texas contender, Martyn Buxby, third-seeded entrant in the tourney.

Surviving to the semifinals with him were the defending titlist, R. Berkeley Bell of New York, second ranking in the tourney, and Robert Murray, college mate of Watt at McGill University, Montreal.

The other semifinal bracket will be filled by the winner of the match between Wilmer L. Allison Jr. of Austin, Texas, top-seeded, and Henry Crawford of Atlanta.

On the women's side of the singles, the semifinalists were decided with Mrs. J. B. Jessup of Wilmington, Mrs. John W. Van Ryn of Philadelphia, Anne B. Townsend of Merion, Penna., and Alison Harrison of Philadelphia surviving.

N. C. A. A. Meet Opens

LOS ANGELES, June 22 (AP)—On the footpaths and field of Memorial Coliseum, where America's athletes wrote Olympic history two years ago, the potential stars of Uncle Sam's 1936 international team sought today to qualify for the National Collegiate A. A championships. Among more than 300 athletes, representing 80 colleges and universities in all parts of the country, were a dozen members of that great United States Olympic team, ready to take active part in what promised to be wholesale destruction of N. C. A. A. and world records.

International League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Newark	43	22	.662
Toronto	39	25	.609
Rochester	39	27	.591
Montreal	33	30	.524
Albany	27	32	.458
Buffalo	27	35	.435
Syracuse	26	35	.426
Baltimore	15	43	.259

Results June 21

Syracuse 4, Montreal 1.
Montreal 2, Syracuse 1.
Buffalo 7, Albany 6.
Albany 11, Buffalo 5.
Newark 9, Toronto 3.
Rochester 5, Baltimore 4.

California Has Three Players In Semifinals

Only One Easterner Left in Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Singles

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 22—Three Californians, from as many institutions, and a single representative of the East, will fight out the eastern intercollegiate lawn tennis singles championship, as the result of the quarterfinal round, played yesterday on the grass courts of the Richmond County Country Club at Dongan Mills, Staten Island. C. Gene Mako, University of Southern California, seeded first; Jack P. Tidball, University of California at Los Angeles, second, and Leonard S. Patterson, California Institute of Technology, making his first appearance in the East, are the western contingent, while E. Ramey Donovan, Fordham University, is the fourth.

Though the Californians came through, all three had hard battles to win from their opponents. Mako was carried to 7—5, 6—8, 10—8 before he could eliminate the Harvard captain, S. Ellsworth Davenport 3d, after Davenport had defeated C. C. Jones of Williams earlier in the day. Tidball also played two matches, but managed to win both, defeating W. A. Reynolds, Williams, 6—1, 6—2, and then settling down to win from Norcross S. Tilney, Princeton, after losing the first set. Patterson scored the big upset of the day when he put out Thomas D. Flynn, Princeton ace, 6—8, 6—2, 6—3. Donovan won the easiest battle, eliminating George Stevens of Yale, 9—7, 6—1.

Two more teams reached the semifinals in the doubles, but the third match, in which Davenport and A. Carl Helmholz, for Harvard, were to have met Tilney and Hugh J. Lynch of Princeton, was postponed on account of the hard battles of both in the singles.

The performance of Davenport came as a surprise, as he has not been at his best this season, while Mako has been talked of as a coming Davis Cup player. But he fought the blonde Californian all the way, and only persistent effort by Mako to keep the ball in play finally told on the endurance of Davenport, and the young Los Angeles player emerged victor. Tidball, present holder of the national intercollegiate championship, also found a worthy opponent in Tilney, but improved as the match progressed, and ran out the final set easily. The score was 11—13, 6—3, 6—2. The summary:

Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Championships Singles—Fourth Round

Jack P. Tidball, U. C. L. A., defeated W. A. Reynolds, Williams, 6—1, 6—2.

S. Ellsworth Davenport 3d, Harvard, defeated C. C. Jones, Williams, 6—2, 6—4.

Fifth Round

Tidball defeated Norcross S. Tilney, Princeton, 11—13, 6—3, 6—2.

Leonard S. Patterson, California I. T., defeated Thomas D. Flynn, Princeton, 6—8, 6—2, 6—3.

C. Gene Mako, U. S. C., defeated Davenport, 7—5, 6—8, 10—8.

E. Ramey Donovan, Fordham, defeated George Stevens, Yale, 9—7, 6—1.

Doubles—Second Round

Donald Hawley and David Geller, New York University, defeated David Noppock and William Austin, Lehigh, 7—5, 6—1.

Third Round

Robert G. Husted and Paul Guibord, Dartmouth, defeated Hawley and Geller, 6—1, 6—3.

Mako and Philip Castlen, U. S. C., defeated Stevens, and Edward Mansfield, Yale, 6—2, 6—2.

Yale Victory Evens Series With Harvard

Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball Standing

Final Standing

	Won	Tied	Lost	P.C.
Columbia	8	0	4	.667
Cornell	7	0	5	.600
Harvard	6	1	5	.545
Dartmouth	6	0	6	.500
Pennsylvania	6	0	6	.500
Yale	5	0	7	.417
Princeton	3	1	8	.273

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 22—By shutting out Harvard, while his team mates scored two runs, Bernard C. Rankin '36, Yale pitcher, evened the two-game Harvard-Yale series here yesterday before a 3000 Commencement Day crowd. Since no third game will be played the sixty-fourth series is divided, Harvard winning, 3 to 2, yesterday. The regular season finished for both teams although Harvard players are going to Japan.

After the game the two teams elected captains in their respective locker rooms. Preston L. Woodlock '35, who starred in this game, was elected Yale captain and Richard Maguire '36, catcher, was chosen to lead Harvard next year. Woodlock hails from Brookline, Mass., and prepared at Andover, while Maguire comes from East Boston and prepared at Exeter.

A single by Vincent P. McDonald '34S scoring Thomas F. Curtin Jr. '36 from third in the fourth inning, brought the first Eli run. In the seventh Woodlock doubled, reached third on an infield hit, and scored Yale's second run when Philip C. Klein '35 singled. Harvard seemingly lost heart on a questionable play at second base, in which the Crimson complained of interference with the base runner by John R. Dugan '35S on what might have been a triple. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Yale	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	x	2	8	3
Harvard	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1

Batteries—Rankin and Klein; Lincoln and Maguire. Umpires—Skelly and Keady. Time—1h. 54m.

Cherry Valley Keeps Title

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EAST WILLISTON, L. I., N. Y., June 22—The Cherry Valley Club retained its Class B championship title of the Long Island Women's Interclub Golf League yesterday by being credited with five points when the Nassau Country Club defaulted its match. The Women's National Golf and Tennis Club had a chance to tie for the title by shutting out the Pomonok Country Club in their final match at the Wheatley Hills Golf Club, but the best it could do was to win only one of the five matches played.

French Vote Olympic Money

PARIS, June 22 (AP)—French participation in the Olympic Games to be held in Berlin in 1936 was assured today when the Chamber of Deputies voted 500,000 francs (about $32,500) for preliminary expenses. A total of 4,290,000 francs (approximately $278,850) is needed.

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Spanish-Philippine Society Is Formed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID A Hispano-Philippine Society has been formed here to foster the ideal "Spain strong in the Philippines and the Philippines strong in Spain."

Philippine residents here, together with Spanish sympathizers, decided that the approaching realization of the fight for independence was an appropriate moment for the foundation of their society.

Señor Rafael Villaneuva, member of the society's committee of eight, explained the need felt by many for existence of the society, so that bonds of union and friendship between Spain and the Philippine Islands could be renewed and strengthened. These bonds, consecrated by history, will serve as a basis for cultural, commercial, and industrial work of mutual benefit to the two countries, he said.

Boston Art Notes

International Photo Salon

The Boston Camera Club opened yesterday its "Third (First International) Salon" of photography. The 275 prints shown tax severely the wall space of the Boston Art Club's exhibition rooms, where the salon will continue to be open to the public through July 3.

Concerning photography, the old, old question will of course continue to be asked: ". . . But is it an Art?" To which we may surely regard as sufficient answer: In the pictorial arts it is the result and not the medium that is of prime importance—the quality of the artist's concept and his success in rendering it through his chosen medium.

Of the photographs in this exhibition, as of any mixed collection of paintings, it may be said that some are sentimental, some are obvious, some are merely picturesque, some merely "cute," relying for their charm upon the prettiness of children and of other small animals, while some excite admiration by their superb craftsmanship. Others, however, betray motives more pertinent to the central core of art: design, the tasteful selection or significant manipulation of line, tone and texture. Sometimes these things are done a little too self-consciously or with too slick a virtuosity, but often, too, this feeling for form is employed in undemonstrative enhancement of the inherent beauty of nature and of man and his works, and the subordination of emotion to form is modified into a more balanced view of the rôle played by each.

In so short a review of so large an exhibition it is impossible with any fairness to name individual prints. Ten different printing media are represented; there are prints that are atmospheric in the manner of Léonard Misonne; there are others that are forthright and untouched in the realistic German manner; there are many in the intermediate Anglo-American taste; there are photographs resembling etchings; there are portraits, nudes, landscapes, still-life, flowers, animals, machines. Photographers from most parts of the globe—even India and China—have sent work. Boston is well represented. S. S.

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SAMPSON AVE. Phone 63
BRAINTREE, MASS.

BROCKTON

1901 33 Years 1934
Storey & Co
READY TO WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
Specializing in Apparel of Distinction
Visit Our New Glove Dept.
Everything new, when it is new.

When You Think of
PAINT
Think of
RICHMOND'S
61 Main Street

WM. R. COOK CO.
234-236 MAIN STREET
Bathing Suits and Caps
All Sport Apparel
VISIT OUR BASEMENT STORE

The Harper Method Shop
CLARA D. CHISHOLM
All branches of Beauty Culture
Eugene Method Permanent Waving
231 Main Street, Barristers Hall

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records, COMmonwealth 4330.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

In Brookline
It's
FREY'S
Start the Season right
with a
FREY'S
Permanent Wave

Our FINGER WAVES are perfect
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

W. N. MILLIGAN
Jeweler
Graduation and Wedding Gifts
1383 BEACON ST. BROOKLINE Asp. 2648
Fine Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
WE BUY OLD GOLD

BROOKLINE (Continued)

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
267 HARVARD ST. ASP. 8600
MEMBER F. T. D.

CAMBRIDGE

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of national advertisers and of local Cambridge, Arlington, Belmont and Watertown advertisers is maintained. 30 HURON AVE., CAMBRIDGE Univ. 3432-W 9-12 Daily.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

FOR YOUR convenience
AND protection
Safe Deposit Vaults
AT ALL OFFICES
Harvard Square
Central Square
Kendall Square
HARVARD TRUST COMPANY
CHARTERED 1907
HARVARD
Trust Company

Ford
Buy Now
THE NEW FORD V-8
Now on Display
Used Cars
Harvard Automobile Co.
1236 MASS. AVENUE, HARVARD SQUARE
Univ. 9460—9461—9462

NRA
Buy Now!
ANDERSON & RUFLE
QUALITY FURNITURE
Repairing, Reupholstering and Mattress Work
30 DUNSTER ST., CAMBRIDGE Univ. 3344

Watson Sterling
for Graduation and Wedding Presents
DERBY—Jeweler
2 STORES EST. 1907
HARVARD SQUARE CAMBRIDGE | DAVIS SQUARE SOMERVILLE
Open evenings until 6 p. m.

Edwin R. Sage
Porter 2200
Try Oso-Clean
For all your cleaning problems.
Nationally Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor

GLASSWARE
Varied sizes—decorated and plain—choice of colors—*Basement.*
Harvard Coöperative Society
HARVARD SQUARE CAMBRIDGE

Univ 0735

830 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
Wadsworth Chambers
83 BRATTLE STREET
1-2-3 Room Suites, kitchenette and bath; janitor service; handy to Christian Science church and shops and restaurants in Harvard Square. Apply janitor on premises or
Apply Janitor on premises or
Russell R. Cameron
26 Brattle Street Univ. 6760

Fresh Spring Vegetables
Flowers
for All Occasions
Homemade Candy and Ice Cream
Members F. T. D.
Brattle Square Florists
29 Brattle Street
Univ. 10116

YELLOW CAB
Call
PORTER 3000
Prompt, Courteous Service
Connections to All Boats and Trains
Armstrong Transfer Ex. Co.
271 Albany Street Liberty 7400
1400 Mass. Ave. Univ. 8188
HARVARD SQUARE

CONCORD

Phone Concord 1000
ANDERSON'S MARKET
We Specialize in the BEST at Low Prices

Concord Hat Mfg. Co.
21 MAIN STREET
Visit our Retail Department, also see our new Dress Department, and save money.

DEDHAM

Union Market, Inc.
Provisions, Vegetables, Fruits and Canned Goods
570-572 High Street, Dedham, Mass.
Phone Dedham 0015

The Fisher-Churchill Co.
COAL—FUEL OILS—ICE
BRICK—LIME—CEMENT
HAY and GRAIN
Phones Ded. 0051, 0052
57 Eastern Avenue, Dedham
Please mention The Christian Science Monitor
NRA

Secony-Vacuum Gasoline U. S. Tires
Globe Batteries Kendall Oil
The Baded Corporation
Eastern Ave. at #1 Dedham 1755
A complete one-stop service station.

Now Is the Time.
Have your clocks cleaned while you are away for the summer.
Dedham Jewelry Shop
Geo. Hopkins
formerly watchmaker for J. J. Kingsley
568 High St., Dedham Tel. Ded. 2000

DEDHAM (Continued)

Thompson Motors, Inc.
CHEVROLET
Sales—Parts—Service—Accessories
General Repairing—Body Duco Work
Storage
17 Eastern Ave. Tel. 0480 Dedham
"Used Cars and Trucks"

"Cresta" Butter.....lb. 30c.....2 lbs. 55c
Sugar.....10 lbs. 47c
New Potatoes.....pk. 31c
Tomatoes—Lettuce—Carrots—Oranges
A. H. Newcomb
88 Mt. Vernon Street Dedham, Mass.
Free Delivery Phone Ded. 3032

EAST MILTON

Appleby's Bakery
370 Granite Ave. Tel. Bluehills 6920
For Better Pastries

FITCHBURG

NICHOLS & FROST, Inc.
Smart Personal
STATIONERY
Printed with your Name and Address
200 Single Sheets or 100 Double Sheets and 100 Envelopes
for only $1.00
Orders taken here.
Prompt Deliveries

Deposits next put on interest
JULY 1ST
Dividends are paid quarterly at the rate of 3½% per annum.
Worcester North Savings Institution
288-294 MAIN STREET

CLOVER HILL ICE CREAM
Toasted Sandwiches
Baked Beans and Brown Bread Saturdays
Lunenburg Centre, Route 2, and King's Corner, N. Leominster Route 13
Telephone 737 for Milk or Cream delivered daily

Ye Olde Oyster Bar
16th Century Restaurant
PRICHARD STREET

Fitchburg Coal Company
We can supply you with
FUEL OIL
4 Day Street Tel. 456

LESURE *the Florist*
Flowers for all occasions
5 PUTNAM STREET
TEL. 848

INSECTICIDES
for all garden insects
Red Arrow—Evergreen—Black Leaf 40
Pyrox—Snarol—Antrol
Fitchburg Hardware Co.

Fred H. Gathercole, O. D.
Optometrist
New Theatre Bldg. Tel. 1829-W

Prints and Pastel Shades
WASH DRESSES
$3.98 up
BARNEY ROSEN
706 MAIN STREET

General Tires
A Complete Service
Bowker, Hamblin, Donlon Tire Co.
PUTNAM AND BROAD STREETS

Popovers, French and Danish Rolls
Snowflake Rolls
Orders taken for Special Rolls
Penny Bryn Shoppe
558 Main Street Tel. 1854

FRAMINGHAM

FRAMINGHAM MARKET
Special This Week
Cain's or Hellmann's Mayonnaise
8 oz. jar 12½c—pt. 22c—qt. 35c
FITTS BROS., Inc.
Tel. 3576 Free Delivery

GLOUCESTER

William G. Brown
1885 Company 1934
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
Gloucester, Mass.

GREENFIELD

Chipso
Groceries, Meat, Fish, Vegetables and Fruit
FRANK N. LYMAN
54 Federal St. Tel. 3664 Greenfield, Mass

INSURANCE
All Kinds
HENRY D. PACKARD, *Agent*
318 Main St., Greenfield, Mass.

Wilbur Coon Shoes
Fit the Foot at 5 Points
H. E. HAMILTON CO.
GREENFIELD ATHOL

HAVERHILL

KICKERNICK UNDERDRESS
Kickernick's Famous Comfort is sewn into every seam to provide a delightful freedom of movement for any activity.
PHILBROOK-MACKENNEY SHOP
Martha B. Mackenney, Mgr.
64 MERRIMACK STREET

GERALD E. GOODRICH
Optometrist
ROOMS 302-304 NICHOLS BUILDING
81 Merrimack Street Telephone 2364-W

—Vacation Shoes—
For Sport and Dress Wear. In all Styles and Colors. Also Snappy Line of Beach Sandals, all colors, $1.49 pair.
Lorraine Boot Shop
37 MERRIMACK STREET

HAVERHILL (Continued)

ALBERT W. HUNKINS
168 Merrimack Street
A WRIST WATCH Makes a SPLENDID GIFT for GRADUATION
Expert Watch Repairing

"Under the Red Tile Roof"
CARR and DREWETT
5 Kenoza Avenue Tel. 5310
Have you tried McAleers Polish? "Black Flash," especially created for the new 1934 General Motors cars. Regular McAleers for all Duco'd cars.

—BATHING SUITS—
Jantzen's for Men.....$4.50
Jantzen's for Women.....$4.50
Bathing Caps.....35c to 75c
Bathing Shoes.....$1.00
Nichols & Morse Co.
60-62 MERRIMACK STREET

HINGHAM

Dykemans' Radio Store
For Summer Convenience and Comfort
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, ELECTRIC FANS AND ELECTRIC COOKING PLATES.

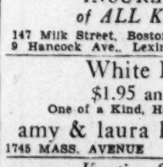
Gordon V line chiffon hose at $1
Gordon Ne-flex hose (two-way stretch knees) in service weight at $1.35
BENNER & CO.

HOLBROOK

For Good Used Cars *See*
Hamilton's Garage
Chevrolet and Oldsmobile Sales and Service
COR. PLYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH ST.

HOLYOKE

Sale!
Sample Silk Undies
$1.49
Bias Cut Slips
Lace Trimmed Dancettes
Form Fitting Panties
Lace Yoke Chemises
Salesmen's samples of the $1.98 underwear! Hot-weather undies to tuck away for your vacation. Tearose or White, in all sizes.
SECOND FLOOR
Steiger's


White Shoes for Summer
$6.50, $7.50, $9.00
CHILDS
HOLYOKE, MASS.

LAWRENCE

In Cherry's Basement
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
SILK DRESSES
2 for $10
Values $5.95 to $7.95
Cherry & Webb's

F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
Real Estate and Insurance
BAY STATE BUILDING
LAWRENCE, MASS.

LEXINGTON

SELTZER
The Lexington Tailor
Cleaning Pressing Repairing
1353 MASS. AVE. Tel. Lex. 0569

Automobile Picnic Supplies
Thermos bottles, food jars, paper cups, camp stools, paper napkins, waxed paper, baskets, bottle openers, colored glasses, etc.
HERBERT M. LAWRENCE
1777 MASS. AVE. Phone Lex. 0300

Hubert D. Broderic
INSURANCE of ALL KINDS
147 Milk Street, Boston Hubbard 2800
9 Hancock Ave., Lexington Lex. 0900

White Hats
$1.95 and up
One of a Kind, Hand Selected
amy & laura hat shoppe
1745 MASS. AVENUE TEL. LEX. 1626-R

Vacation Special
Silk Hosiery 69c, 3 prs. $2.00
Baker's
1934 Hudson and Terraplane Cars
See Mr. Ross for a demonstration
Ross Stores
3 DEPOT SQUARE

READY'S
Flannels and Slacks
At Popular Prices
JANTZEN BATHING SUITS
for Men, Women, Children

LOWELL

White Coats
In Better Materials $10
Second Floor
CHERRY & WEBB'S

Lowell Women's Exchange
and
Rendezvous Restaurant
24 MIDDLE STREET
Let us do your hot weather cooking.

LOWELL (Continued)

Pollards
A. O. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
Department Managers' Sale
Now Going On
Graduation and Wedding Gifts
Moderately Priced
Prince Cotter, *Jewelers*
104 MERRIMACK STREET

LYNN

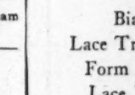
Discontinued Pattern of the Nationally Famous
PATEX
DISH TOWELS
5 for 79c
They dry 3 times as many dishes as ordinary towels.
T. W. ROGERS CO
UNION STREET LYNN

JANTZEN
Swin Suits
$4.50
SECOND FLOOR
Goddard Bros
MARKET STREET LYNN
Member NRA

COAL—COKE—OIL
Sprague, Breed
Stevens & Newhall, Inc.
BREAKERS 3400

M. M. SPILLER, Inc.
64 EXCHANGE STREET, LYNN, MASS.
WOMEN'S and MISSES' SMART APPAREL
All Moderately Priced

MALDEN


The Wide-Brimmed Hat is being featured for SUMMER
Dorothy Benham
147 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN
Telephone 0631-W

ENNA JETTICK
Lightweight and Light in color—
New Summer Shoes Are Here
$5.00—$6.00
HIGGINS
102 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN

Bathing Suits
and Accessories
The Jones Stores
MALDEN—EVERETT—MELROSE

MARBLEHEAD

SEA GULL INN
MARBLEHEAD NECK, MASS.
Occupying one of the sightliest locations overlooking harbor and ocean. Many Monitor readers have been guests here. Seventeenth season. Same management. Tel. Marblehead 621.

"THE FARM"
118 WASHINGTON STREET
Fruit—All Kinds—Fresh Vegetables
Eggs, Milk, Cream, Groceries
Tel. 312-M *We deliver.*

MARSHFIELD

FIRE? Insurance!
Are your house and furniture Protected?
CHARLES C. LANGILLE
BROKER AGENT
INSURANCE for EVERYTHING
PHONE 223 MARSHFIELD, MASS.

KEENE BROS. GARAGE
W. M. KEENE, Prop.
"Service With a Smile"
ALA SERVICE
REPAIRS SUPPLIES

The Little Green Light
"Noted for Good Food"
Sea View in Marshfield
Tel. Marshfield 83

MARSHFIELD HILLS ANTIQUE CO. INC.
"A Safe Place to Buy Antiques"
Proposals Submitted for Sale by Auction
State Route 3A Tele. Marshfield 204-4

MEDFORD

New England Coke
We are especially equipped to give efficient service
GLENDALE COAL CO.
47 MEDFORD STREET, CHARLESTOWN
Tel. Charlestown 1107

WINTHROP STREET MARKET
F. A. SYKES, Proprietor
Groceries and Provisions
Heavy Beef and Pork Goods a Specialty
63 WINTHROP ST., MEDFORD HILLSIDE
Telephone Mystic 4378

KENT CANDY SHOP
We invite you to come in and see KENT CANDIES being made.
27 MAIN STREET MEDFORD SQUARE

Thomas O'Brien & Sons
43 years in Medford Square
Clothing—Hats—Shoes—Furnishings
Be sure to have all winter clothing properly cleaned before storing. Call Mystic 5060—we will do the rest.
SINCLAIR HARDWARE CO.
Hardware, Paints, Oils, Glass
Roofings and Kitchen Furnishings
Medford Agent for MYSTIC WAX
Phone MYStic 2346 MEDFORD SQUARE

MELROSE

C. B. & F. H. Goss, Inc.
New Spring Prices on FUEL
are now available.
FERTILIZERS GRASS SEED
198 ESSEX STREET Tel 0794—0795

NEEDHAM

Brown's Market Inc.
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Quality Fish Fruits, Vegetables and Choice Meats
Tel. Need. 1278 Great Plain Ave.

Personal Printed Stationery
200 sheets of high-grade note paper and 100 envelopes to match. Both paper and envelopes printed with your name and address, all for $1.00. Descriptive price-list and sample of paper free on request.
J. R. Ruiter & Co., Needham, Mass.

Tony's Beauty Shop
We desire to please you in all branches of beauty culture
Have you had a Permanent Wave yet?
Cor. Great Plain Ave. and Dedham Ave
Needham 1384

Needham National Bank
Resources over a million dollars. Checking, Savings, Christmas and Tax Club Accounts.
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
Member Federal Reserve Bank

The Grace Shop
Hats from $2.50
Gowns from $10.75
Coats and Suits from $16.75
For All Types
Tel. 1202 MRS. BROWNE

NEW BEDFORD

Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass
So. Dartmouth, Mass. *Luncheon Dinner*
Grade A Milk Afternoon Tea
Buttermilk Fancy Pastries
Heavy Cream Schrafft's Candies
Ice Cream

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

Willey's Inc.
UNION STREET AT 250
Apparel for Women and Misses
Now Featuring New, Smart Summer Clothes

TABER'S INC.
Nation-Wide Service Grocers
254-258 UNION STREET
"Where the Good Things Gather"

William A. Bassett Co.
Fresh Fish and Shell Fish
1023 PURCHASE STREET
Tel. 611 and 612

Oregon Dye House
1852 Purchase Street
Tel. 8671

NRA
Will be delighted to greet you in our new store, 240 Union Street
MICHAUD'S, Inc.
CLOTHIERS

NEWBURYPORT

Star Grocery
Best Quality Meats, Vegetables and Groceries, also Monarch Brand Canned Goods—Reasonable Prices
71 STATE STREET TEL. 888

Chase's Candy Shop
33 STATE STREET Tel. 424
Fancy Ices
Hommade Ice Cream
Fine Line of Jellies and Gum Drops.

NEWTON

SHOES FOR CHILDREN
W. L. McCAMMON
583 WASHINGTON STREET
For All Cleansing Problems
Use Oso-Clean Cleanser
DEWEY'S MARKET
287 WASHINGTON ST. Newton No. 7062
Groceries—Vegetables—Meats

NEWTON CENTER

ALVORD BROS. REALTORS
NEWTON—WELLESLEY—WESTON
Opp. Depot, Newton Centre
Tel.: Centre Newton 3006

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

Blue Door
TEA ROOM and RESTAURANT
Under new management.
All Good Home Cooking
Open Sundays until 8:00 P. M.
1185 Walnut St., Route 128 between Turnpike and Newton Highland Sq.

NEWTONVILLE

Insurance
ALFRED E. FULLER
46 Austin St.
New No. 7304
PLUMBING—HEATING
REPAIRS—REMODELING
F. D. McMULLEN
18 BAILEY PLACE New. No. 3543

Nason's Market
285 WALNUT STREET
Choice Heavy Beef—Spring Lamb
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
OSO-CLEAN CLEANSERS 25c
For All Cleansing Problems

"A SHADE BETTER"
NEWTON AWNING CO.
981 WASHINGTON ST. New. No. 4833
Awnings and Canvas Goods
Wedding Canopies for Rental

D. B. Needham & Co.
281 WALNUT STREET
Silk Chiffon and Service Hosiery
69c 79c $1
Slips $1.00, $1.19, $1.49, $1.95
RUCHINGS—NECKWEAR

NEWTONVILLE (Continued)

PARAMOUNT MARKET
319 WALNUT ST. New. No. 3280-1
GROCERIES PROVISIONS
FRESH FRUITS MEATS
VEGETABLES
For all your cleaning problems
Use Oso-Clean
Nationally Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor

WEST NEWTON

DONALD'S
Fountain and Curb Service
HIGH TEST ICE CREAM
Luncheonette
Toasted Sandwiches—Salads—Iced Drinks
472 Woodward St. Cen. New. 3210

NORTHAMPTON

LOWEST COAL and COKE PRICES NOW IN EFFECT
Price is only guaranteed for 30 days from date of the order.
KIMBALL & CARY CO.
Phone 3500 12 Main Street
Northampton, Mass.

NORTH WOBURN

FINNIGAN'S PHOTO SERVICE
Developing—Printing—Enlarging
Laboratories at 91 Pearl Street
Telephone Woburn 0396
Phyllis Ladd and John Scott Finnigan

PITTSFIELD

You'll Be Cool and Chic in These Wind-Blown 1934 Cabanas $8.50

Walk-Over Shoe Store
190 NORTH STREET

Special Sale
SUITS
Formerly priced to $29.50
$19.00
BESSE-CLARKE
273 NORTH STREET, PITTSFIELD

Washable White Gloves
59c a pair
It is economy to have several pairs of whitee gloves, and this low price makes it an easy matter to have them.
ENGLAND BROTHERS

COLLEGE INN
Chicken A La King
10½ oz. can, 35c 3 cans $1.00
KELSEY'S GREAT MARKET
Dial 6431

For Financial Assurance for Women and the Home
Consult
Gladys H. Boardman
The Equitable Life Assurance Society
28 North St. Dial 8311 Res. Dial 4298

HERBERT'S MARKET
We carry a full line of
FINE FOODS, FRESH AND DRIED FRUIT, *also* FRESH VEGETABLES
208 ELM STREET Dial 2-1587
Free Delivery

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Twelve Million Dollars
Why Not Start a Savings Account?

SHALETT and SHEA
Cleaners and Dyers
54 Park St. Dial 5606

E. F. Fish Bakery
Quality Bread and Bakery Products
Our Malted Milk Bread Is Delicious
289 NORTH STREET Tel. 23082
Anna Ferguson Elsie Taft
The Ernest Beauty Shoppe
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Haircutting
85 EAST ST., BUTLER BLOCK
Telephones: Office 2-1151, Res. 2-0036

Crystal Lake Farms
Pure Ayrshire Milk and Cream
Delivered Daily
J. G. NORTH & SONS
Telephone Richmond 5-14

GEORGE L. MACK
Jeweler
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
26 DUNHAM STREET Tel. 6996

Barritt Auto Supply, Inc.
Distributors of
FISK TIRES
AMALIE OIL
38 SUMMER STREET Dial 2-0078

QUINCY

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. ORA 3418—9:30 to 11:30 daily.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

M. R. LYONS
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
RENTALS
Apartments, heated and unheated. Single houses.
1339 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY Pres. 0788

Rinso
George C. Stenzel
Groceries and Provisions
92 Sagamore St., Atlantic
Tel. President 1210, 2164
Deliveries made in Merrymount, Wollaston, Squantum, Montclair, Milton.

HOWARD L. HILTZ
(Successor to John T. Tretry & Co.)
INSURANCE
1372 HANCOCK STREET
Room 3 Granite 4118

Sign Your
New England Coke Contract
NOW
Prices will positively advance July First
QUINCY COAL & FUEL OIL CO.
1520 HANCOCK STREET Pres. 0047

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY
(Continued)

Linens, the most comfortable of all Summer apparel, are splendidly laundered by our specialist.

OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 QUINCY AVE. PRESIDENT 5000

Ralph Coal Co.
82 Weston Ave., Wollaston
President 0839
RANGE AND FURNACE OILS
BLUE COAL OLDBROCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE

SALEM

Clark & Friend
225 Essex Street, Salem
The Style Shop Where Style Shops
Men's and Women's
QUALITY CLOTHING

SCITUATE

THE WELCH CO. INC.
SCITUATE
LUMBER
HARDWARE PAINTS
STORE MERCHANDISE
GARDEN SUPPLIES

The Flying Mist
NORTH SCITUATE BEACH
A small, homelike Guest House on the Waterfront for discriminating people.
TEA ROOM GIFT SHOP
MISS ANN WHITTEN, *Hostess*

Frederic T. Bailey & Co.
Certified
Plumbing and Heating
NORTH SCITUATE, MASS.

COME TO
"THE OLD FARM"
Egypt in Scituate
Branch Street
for a delightful meal served in a charming old house built in 1807.
Tel. Scituate 283

SHARON

SHAW & DENNETT INSURANCE AND ANNUITIES
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
24 PINE ROAD TEL. 2266

The Pettie Co.
Summer Dresses
Bathing Suits *Slacks*
15 Post Office Sq. Phone 921

SOMERVILLE

J. A. Marsh Coal Co.
COAL—FUEL OIL—N. E. COKE
Call SOM. 0319
38-40 Park Street

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
DAVIS SQUARE UNION SQUARE
WEST SOMERVILLE SOMERVILLE
639 MASS AVE., ARLINGTON MASS.

TOWNSEND The Florist
Quality Flowers for All Occasions
5 College Ave. Davis Square Som 7985

KARL T. SMALL
APOTHECARY
Lucky Tiger Magic Shampoo
Revelation Tooth Powder
EXPELLO (Pest Exterminator)
TEELE SQUARE SOMERSET 2179

Leavitt's Shoe Shop
Men's, Women's and Children's
Dress and Sport Shoes
for all occasions.
267 ELM STREET DAVIS SQUARE

SPRINGFIELD

CITY DYE WORKS
CLEANERS—DYERS
FURRIERS
1159 State St. Tel. 4-5651

Wm. Schlatter & Son, Inc.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
12 Pynchon St. Greenhouses 437 Bay St

RUGS Cleaned
AND REPAIRED
Feathers and Bedding Renovated
Springfield Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.
504 St. James Ave. Tel. 2-8113

A. LABROVITZ
SUITS MADE-TO-MEASURE
Plain Dresses, Suits, Topcoats
Cleaned and Pressed, 75c
Satisfaction Guaranteed
30 FORT PLEASANT AVE. (nr. Belmont)

TAUNTON

FOUR FAMOUS PRODUCTS
Always on sale at our store.
Lux—Rinso—Lifebuoy Toilet Soap
Lux Toilet Soap
Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co.
The Complete Food Store
TAUNTON MASS.

A. C. Lewis Co.
4-6 TRESCOTT STREET
INTERIOR and EXTERIOR
DECORATORS
Wall Paper, Paints, Window Shades, Glass
Telephone 3007

WALTHAM

Smart Style Shop
CENTRAL SQUARE
OCEAN BATHING SUITS
100% Wool
Do not shrink or stretch. All colors. All sizes. $2 and up.

E. M. Leatherwood
731 MOODY STREET
Special Sale of
SUMMER DRESSES
Voiles, String Lace
Plain and Flowered Silks

MASSACHUSETTS

WALTHAM
(Continued)

Ice Cream
Made from pure sweet cream in many delicious flavors
Put up to take out, 70c qt.
at the fountain.
Elizabeth Candy Shops
416 MOODY STREET

Geo. I. Kelly, Inc.
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REAL ESTATE

LAKE CITY, FLORIDA—On Dixie Highway; seven-room house; water, lights, fruit and pecan trees, 30 acres or more if desired. MRS. WOODBURN, Lake City, Fla., R. F. D. 3.

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THE TRAEMOUR CLUB
(For Business Women)
5427 Kenmore Avenue, Chicago
Attractive weekly rates can be arranged. An ideal home for particular women. Most attractive rooms, furnished in early American. Quiet street; one block to bus and near fast elevated transportation to downtown. Complete hotel service. Large attractive lobbies. Laundry and Gym. Home cooked meals, most reasonable.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

WANTED by a man of mature years, a position as claim adjuster; can furnish references. Write W-116 210 West 7th Street Los Angeles, Calif.

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United States and Canada

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ANTIQUES

THE ANTIQUE SHOP in Belmont Center offers unusual values E. L. LAHTY, 22 Leonard St., Belmont, Mass.

APARTMENTS TO LET

EAST ORANGE, N. J., 32 Prospect Terrace—4 large, airy rooms and bath; 2nd floor of private house; furnished or not; $40 including heat, gas and electricity.

RIVERSIDE APT. HOTEL
Ideal furnished suites on Charles River, near Massachusetts Avenue; housekeeping equipment. 420 Memorial Drive. Univ. 4726. Cambridge, Mass.

WATERTOWN, MASS.—First floor suite, 5 rooms, steam heat, garage; convenient location; $35 month. Porter 1360 and Porter 1397.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

JACKSON HEIGHTS, N. Y. C.—Sublet July and August, attractively, completely furnished 3-room apartment in Garden Community; convenient to New York City; references exchanged. Telephone Hav. 4-9381 or write RUSSELL, 3734 84th St., Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y.

N. Y. C., 17 East 97th (3-C)—7 rooms, 2 baths, completely furnished; near Central Park; summer $100 monthly. STUYVESANT.

TWO, THREE months, real home, cool, artistic bed-living room, kitchenette, bath; $45; maid available. HARTWELL, 9 Norway St., Boston; Ken. 9256; refrigeration and elevator.

APARTMENTS — UNFURNISHED

NEW YORK CITY 71st St. 167 West—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette, elevator, switchboard $35-$40 unfurnished, day and night service.

QUEENS VILLAGE, L. I., N. Y.—Pleasant, convenient 6-room heated apt., porch, refrigeration, garage; detached house; adults; $60. Hollis 5-5026.

APARTMENTS TO SUBLET

BOSTON, 924 Beacon St.—Cool, attractively furnished 2-room apartment for summer; $40 per month. Call Com. 2362 or Ken. 2192.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES

ADIRONDACKS — Cottages furnished for housekeeping; tourists; quiet and homelike Camp Brusn, Fourth Lake, Old Forge, N. Y.

CHALKER BEACH, SAYBROOK, CONN.—5-room cottage, modern improvements; by week, month or season. BURGEY, 32 Griswold St., Hartford, Conn.

NEAR NEWPORT, N. H.—Furnished cottages; clean, quiet, homelike; screened porches, running water; garage; boats, fishing, bathing; weekly, monthly, season; reasonable. F. E. BARNES, Crescent Lake, via Unity, N. H.

SMALL COTTAGE—Screened porch; secluded; rest and study; accommodates 6. COBETT'S POND, Windham, N. H.; tel. Malden (Mass.) 0135-M after 6

Local Classified Advertising
United States and Canada

BEAD RESTRINGING

BEADS Expertly restrung on genuine silk cord, 50c up to 16 in. ARTHUR W. FITT, 26 West St., Boston

CARPENTER AND BUILDER

ESTABLISHED 1892. R. W. WHITEACRE, carpenter and builder, plans and estimates furnished, jobbing. Shop and mill 63 Walnut St., Brookline, Mass. Tel. ASPinwall 1660.

COUNTRY BOARD

BOXFORD, MASS.—36 miles north of Boston, colonial house, modern improvements; beautiful town; week-end or permanent guests; excellent food. MRS. W. R. WALSH, Main Street. Phone Topsfield 237-4.

VOTER HILL FARM
Elevation 1000 ft.; all modern conveniences; large, airy rooms; excellent home cooking; plenty of fresh vegetables and milk; booklets. MRS. ARTHUR VOTER, West Farmington, Me.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver, Trinkets, Estate Jewels Appraised, Purchased. U. S. Lic. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont St., Boston

DOGS FOR SALE

AIREDALE PUPPIES—Registered stock of championship ancestry; gentle companions; alert guardians; reasonable prices. M. W. TURNER, Route 1, Foxboro, Mass. Tel. 61-11.

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COLD storage for furs. Repairing, remodeling. WINTHROP FURS, inc., C. H. ANDERSON, 250 Devonshire St., Boston, Lib. 9583. We call and deliver.

FURRIERS

FURS Stored in Our Cold Vaults Are Insured and Protected. Call LIBerty 2724. Expert Repairing. CANTOR BROS., 165 Tremont St., Boston.

HELP WANTED—MEN

BARBER, American, for summer resort hotel. Write Box C-47, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

EAST VIEW MANOR—A home for rest and study, experienced care; large, shady grounds; near Long Beach; booklet on request. DOROTHY RICH, Oceanside, L. I., N. Y. Phone Rockville Center 2868.

LONG ISLAND, 35 min. from N. Y. C.; near beaches; for experienced care, or rest and study; references. Address 81 Lincoln Ave., Rockville Centre. Tel. R. V. C. 68.

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace. Aspinwall 6419

HOUSES TO LET

BELLPORT, LONG ISLAND—Furnished all-year home; beautiful location; near school and churches; 10 rooms, sun porch, 3 baths, oil burner; commuting distance New York; unusual opportunity. J. C. PAYNE, Owner.

FURNISHED cottage on wooded shore, beautiful large lake, 35 miles New York; 6 large, airy rooms, bath, porch, running water, gas, electric, telephone, garage, boat; reasonable. GEYER, Denville, New Jersey.

PAYING GUESTS

APPLE HILL INN, Bantam Lake, Lakeside, Conn.—Quiet, homelike vacation place, 200-acre farm; tennis; rates $20-$35; folder. Telephone Litchfield 441-13.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Couple owning luxuriously furnished house, opposite Christian Science church, close Boardwalk, would appreciate few paying guests; excellent food, finest appointments, private baths. 9 So. Brighton Av.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Lee Villa, 170 So. Pennsylvania Ave.; central, a step to the beach; bathing privileges; European plan.

BEAUTIFUL suburban estate, cheerful guest home for rest and study; rates reasonable. HAYDEN HALL, Wallingford, Pa.; phone Media 1031.

LARGE country home, lovely grounds; harmonious for rest and study; rates $18-$30. MRS. GERTRUDE HOVEY, 145 Main St., Suffield, Conn.

QUIET attractive home for one desiring rest and study; one hour from Boston, near beach, church in vicinity. P. O. Box 83, Humarock, Mass. Marshfield 46-2.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, L. I., N. Y.—Comfortable, clean, large rooms; excellent meals; 100 city trains daily; $18 up; near ocean, bay; references. Write Box T-12, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

ROSE LODGE Copake Falls, N. Y.
In the Foothills of Berkshires. A home away from home. Modern. Sports. Reasonable rates. Booklet.
Miss AGNES ROSE.

SCITUATE—Home for elderly people, airy rooms, best food, intelligent service. MRS. ERNEST C. DRAKE, Scituate, Mass.

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N. Y.
Home for rest, study and recreation. Sleeping Porches Out-of-door Dining Room
Bathing Tennis
Booklet Phone Ronk 16

TARRY-HO, country home in Champlain Valley, offers restful vacation reasonably. For descriptive folder write to JOSEPHINE KINGSLAND, North Ferrisburg, Vermont.

THE FRASIER HOUSE—OAK BLUFFS, MASS. A delightful place to spend your vacation; a real homelike atmosphere; terms reasonable; send for folder.

PIANOS FOR SALE

STEINWAY PIANO, dark walnut, original cost $1575 four years ago; excellent condition; open to offer. Write Box B-17, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

REAL ESTATE

ELDERLY LADY sells all-year 9-room furnished house, 1½ acres, Boothbay, Me.; fine view, electric light, garden planted, $2000. Write Box B-15, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

HUGUENOT, N. Y. (Orange County)—For sale or rent, beautiful 175-acre farm estate, 16 rooms (11 rooms completely furnished); brook, lake; small down payment; liberal terms. Box 86, Mahwah, N. J.

Needham (Mass.) $50 Per month will pay all charges and reduce principal of this attractive single 6 rooms and sun parlor, fireplace, garage; good location. Needham 0111, eves. 0876.

NEAR Marlboro, country estate, 7 rooms, conveniences, buildings, acreage; for sale or exchange; reasonable price. A. F. ELDERKIN, Agent, Marlboro, Mass.

WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS.
Near Christian Science Church
New early period Colonial house, 9 rooms, 3 baths and lavatory; two-car garage attached with maid's quarters above; 3 fireplaces; wooded lot; seclusion amidst exclusive surroundings; convenient to shopping center, depot and Boston and Worcester Turnpike; can be seen weekdays only; inquiries strictly confidential. Write MR. TODD, Brodrick Bros., 130 Randlett Pk., West Newton Mass.; tel. WEST Ntn. 1989.

ROOMS FOR TOURISTS

CAPE COD, EAST ORLEANS, MASS.—Furnished rooms for rent by day or week; bath, hot and cold water in new house near bathing beach; garage; breakfast if desired. B. T. BISHOP, Box 38.

ROOMS TO LET

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in select homes, $6.00 up. Apartments and houses furnished and unfurnished.
611 W 114th St., N. Y. C. Univ. 4-4717

BEECHHURST, L. I., N. Y.—Furnished room in private home; gentleman; breakfast optional; commuting distance from N. Y. C.; near water. Flushing 9-3792

BOSTON—Unusual room or entire apartment of 3 airy rooms for July; extended view of Fens; 5 mins. to The Mother Church. Telephone evenings Comm. 2170.

BOSTON—Comfortable rooms, $5 up; permanent or transients; 1st and 3rd floors. MISS KINSMAN, 266 Huntington. S. 1; Christian Scientists preferred.

BOSTON—Room Directory; unusual list of inspected rooms. GRACE E. TIFFIN, 236 Huntington Avenue, Room 202. KEN. 1839.

GREENWITH, CONN.—Attractive, sunny rooms; double, single, board if desired; near station, convenient to beach; reasonable rates. MISS MACE, 103 Havemeyer Place, Tel. 1495-M.

N. Y. C., 77th and West End Ave.—Unusual opportunity, beautifully furnished large room, southern, northern exposures, connecting outside bathroom in exclusive private residence. Trafalgar 7-3338.

N. Y. C., 70th (2025 Broadway) (5-F)—Comfortable, cool front medium; unusually large; exceptional values; elevator; temporary, permanent. Endicott 2-9461.

N. Y. C., 504 W. 112th. Apt. 4-E—Light rooms, $3.00 up; near church and all transportations; kitchen privileges; elevator. University 4-3885.

NEW YORK CITY—Very attractive, comfortable, single, light, square room, large closet, reasonable. 333 Central Park West, Apt. 112.

N. Y. C., 536 W. 113th St. (Apt. 81)—Delightfully cool, well-appointed single, double; refined American home; students accommodated; references.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

PAINTER, decorator with corporation or estate, whole or part time; capable taking full charge. Write Box S-28, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COLORED, good worker, part time, mornings preferred, good cooking. C. DAISLY, 9609 32nd Ave., Corona, N. Y.

NURSERY governess, companion, housekeeper, efficient; go anywhere; references. W. A. C., 7 Temple Place, Winthrop Highlands, Mass., c/o Miss Woodcock.

REFINED American lady desires position as companion or managing housekeeper to lady or gentleman; references. Write Box S-26, Suite 2240, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. City.

SUMMER BOARD

ADIRONDACKS, "Lone Pine"—A delightful, cool vacation of rest; excellent food and clean sports; 250 acres, 1500 ft. elevation; modern; booklet; $20 per week. WM. N. HESSE, Woodgate, N. Y.

ARBUTUS FARM—Quiet, restful vacation home, screened porch, excellent table; rates $11 to $15. F. E. GARVIN, Dunbarton, N. H.

BEACH FARM INN, Jefferson, Me.—Excellent bathing, boating, fishing; rates $18 weekly; home cooking, fresh vegetables. ELSIE M. MANK

CATSKILLS—Restricted valley among colorful mountains; all conveniences; sports, fishing; excellent cuisine; moderate rates. ROCKLEDGE, Shandaken, N. Y.

DIRIGO HOUSE LONG ISLAND
Casco Bay, Me
Opens June 20. Ideal for rest and relaxation. Rugged coast, wonderful beach on ocean side. $17.50 up single, $35 to $40 double. Six miles from Portland. The Misses Ferry.

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OAKLAND, MAINE
On the beautiful Belgrade Lakes; water sports, fishing, golf; individual modern cabins, excellent meals; $28 weekly; booklet. Write H. M. IMMELN, R. F. D. #1.

Sea Pines on Cape Cod
Attractive guest building, large estate, private beach; tennis, riding, golf; excellent cuisine; $17.50 week up. Brewster, Mass.

SUMMER HOMES

BEECHHURST, LONG ISLAND, N. Y., 154-18 7th Ave.—7-room house, nicely furnished, overlooking Sound; two (2) blocks private beach; easy commuting New York. Flushing 9-8279.

CAPE COD
Pleasant rooms for tourists. Mrs. Ida M. Lewis, Centerville, Cape Cod, Mass., Box 17.

FOR RENT, at Wickford, R. I., attractive secluded summer lodge; furnished; large living room with two fireplaces, five bedrooms, bath, porches; garage; picturesque view of Narragansett Bay. Write WALTER RODMAN Wildwood Farm.

Furnished Bungalow

PARKWOOD BEACH, WAREHAM, MASS. Two-car garage, row boat, fine bathing; $125 for July; can be seen June 24th all day. Address K. D. HAMILTON, 8 Tilton Ave. Brockton, Mass.; tel. 2546-J.

HINGHAM, MASS.—Furnished bungalow, 6 rooms, Frigidaire, garden, garage; near beach; for summer or longer. P. O. Box 721. Phone Hing. 0059-R

MacMAHAN ISLAND, ME.—Furnished cottage; built for air and sunshine, piped fresh and salt water; ocean views, pine woods; exclusive colony; price $3750. Details Box 586, Sharon, Mass.

POINT ALLERTON, MASS.—For sale or rent, summer residence, furnished, excellent view, 8 rooms, bath, electric range, 2-car garage; references required. MRS. F. L. EMERY, Lexington, Mass. Tel. Lex. 0420.

SOUTHWEST HARBOR, MAINE
Bungalow and garage, separate servants' wing, large studio-living room, all modern conveniences; ideal location; beautiful views of mountain and sea; pictures sent upon request; reasonable rental. F. BOOTH, Kelliher Cottage, Otis St., Hingham, Mass., R. F. D.

SOUTH SHORE—Two 7-room cottages completely furnished, 1 minute from water; garage with one; season $300 and $350. Sand Hill-Scituate, Mass. J. EDWARD BATES on property Saturday and Sunday, other times 21 Kensington Road, Weymouth, Mass.

WADING RIVER, LONG ISLAND—For rent, furnished house, 6 large rooms, living porch, garage, improvements; secluded; mile to beach. SMITH, 8645 130th St., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

WADING RIVER, LONG ISLAND—For rent, furnished, 3-room bungalow overlooking Sound; improvements; mile to beach. SMITH, 8645 130th St., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

TO LET—FURNISHED

BLOOMFIELD, N. J.—7-room cottage, modern improvements; accessible to trains and buses; $60. 31 Hill St. Tel. Bloomfield 2-7257.

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APARTMENTS

EASTBOURNE—Bed and breakfast; small house; 2 minutes sea, shops and bus; moderate terms. MISS PARKER, 8, Taddington Rd.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BRIGHTON—CLAREMONT
12-14, Cavendish Place. Opposite West Pier
Inclusive terms from 2½ guineas.
Telephone 179111.

BRIGHTON The Belvedere, Bedford Sq.—Overlooking sea central gas fires in bedrooms from 3½ gns. 10/6 day; convenient garage. HOVE 2360

FRINTON-ON-SEA—Comfy, good cooking varied menus; close sea, shops, station. MRS. C. THURTLE-PAGE, "Summerville" Harold Grove.

HOVE—Comfortable board-residence; near sea; small guest house; inclusive terms from £3.3.0; garage. 45 Welbeck Avenue.

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ BAYSWATER W 2—Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room from 45/- Resident proprietors.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE, Vilette Guest House 17 Clifton Road—Christian Scientists preferred MRS. F. C. REYNOLDS SMITH.

WHITSTABLE, KENT—Comfortable and restful, sea and country every modern convenience with full board 7/6 per day. MRS. R. G. AGAR "Lendot," South Street. Phone 374.

SUNBURY-ON-THAMES Meadowcroft and Farnham welcome residential visitors to their home where every opportunity is afforded for quiet rest and study and the help of experienced workers is obtainable. "Sunbury Place." Tel. Sun 487

FLATS TO LET

BOURNEMOUTH, 45 Manor Rd.—Self-contained 2-roomed Garden Flat; close church, cliffs and busses; moderate.

RAMSGATE, 6 Granville Gardens—Select flats, furnished and unfurnished; glorious view adjoining sea and promenade; tennis lawn; constant hot water; newly decorated. Apply OWNER.

HOME SHARING

HOVE, Sussex—Lady would like another to share well-appointed home. Box M-2489 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

HOUSES TO LET

BIRMINGHAM—5 bedrooms, 2 reception, furnished, modern conveniences; near bus and station, 10 minutes city. 91 Fountain Rd. Edgbaston.

BICKLEY—Lady's attractive bungalow to let for July or longer; good garden; quiet road; every convenience. 23 Burford Road.

PORTUGAL—Summer months, English fully furnished house, 6 bedrooms, garden, view; servants if desired. MITCHELL, Cintra, Portugal

POST VACANT

BEDFORD—Wanted, cook-general; 3 in family; comfortable home. MRS. HEAD, 53 Chaucer Rd., Bedford, Bedfordshire.

CROYDON — Wanted, capable maid-of-all-work, knowledge cooking (help for rough), thoroughly trustworthy, to take charge of 2 boys 6 and 4, when mother is out. MRS. C., Overlinks, Oaks Road, Shirley.

POST WANTED

YOUNG LADY, aged 18, desires post as assistant matron, preferably in school for children of Christian Scientists. Apply MISS HAIDON, Arnwood, St. Mark's, Cheltenham.

Local Classified
Other Than United States and Canada

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

BOURNEMOUTH, "Beltana," 7 Southern Rd.—Cheerful guest house, bracing spot, close sea; light, airy rooms; liberal table; resident proprietors; from 2 gns. weekly; write tariff.

BROMLEY, KENT—One or two guests received; nice garden; golf. Ravensbourne 2097. Box M-2721, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

HASLEMERE, SURREY—Ladies offer restful home in beautiful country to 1 or 2 paying guests. RANSOME, "Rushmere," Shottermill.

COTSWOLDS, Nr. Bibury—Charming old farm house; bathroom hot and cold; home comforts; excellent cooking; lovely district for sketching. MISS G. CREW, Kilkenny, Bibury, Cirencester.

HOVE (Brighton)—COMFORTABLE HOME; constant hot water; 3 minutes sea, tennis, band, good bathing. BOUGHTON, 56 Sackville Gardens, Hove 3812

KENT-SUSSEX BORDER—Charming 16th century farmhouse, 113 acres; warm, sunny, comfortable; good table; bathroom, indoor sanitation; own dairy, poultry, eggs, fruit; from 2 gns. weekly PREECE, Attwaters, Hawkhurst, Hawkhurst 103

MIDDLETON, Sussex — Guests received; pretty modern cottage; half-acre garden; 2 minutes from sea. SCHNEIDER, Rickstones.

ROCKROSE, Tongdean Avenue, Hove, Sussex—Opportunity for rest, study change; garden, car; individual attention Preston 3321

SOUTHAMPTON—Guests welcomed; delightful home; tennis; garage; near church, golf; 2½ gns.; Christian Scientists preferred. STROUD, 68 Westwood Road.

SUSSEX DOWNS—Guests received; peaceful; hot and cold water bedrooms; home produce; from 3 guineas weekly. MISS CLARKE "Poverell." High Salvington, Worthing

WILTS—Permanent or temporary home for elderly people, or those needing rest or experienced care. "Old Masonic Hall," Westbury.

WORTHING—4, Church Walk; permanent or holiday guests received. Christian Scientists preferred; close sea, gardens, buses, shops; liberal table from 2 gns. MRS. CHAMPION.

WORTHING—For a really COMFORTABLE HOLIDAY come to "Danford House." 20 Cowper Road, write for folder. MR. and MRS. E. M. FORD.

WORTHING—A few paying guests received in private home; best residential part; moderate terms. 10, Cowper Road.

SALESMEN WANTED

TO call on dairies and farms; commission or salary and smaller commission; state age, experience (whether cyclist); areas covered. Cheshire, Liverpool, Sth. Lancs., N. Wales, Shropshire, Ireland. J. BARLOW & CO., 139 Vauxhall Rd., Liverpool.

TEACHERS

PIANOFORTE LESSONS—A sound basic training offered, moderate fees. W. B. POULTNEY, 185 So. Norwood Hill, London, S. E. 25. Liv. 3154

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

BEAUTIFUL old Manor Farm for sale in lovely country near county town. Box M-2721, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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ESTATE AGENTS, AUCTIONEERS, ETC.
128 HIGH ST., SEVENOAKS PHONE 36

England

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HALIFAX ROAD BAKERY, CAMBRIDGE.

DEVONSHIRE

NEWTON ABBOT

Courtenay Restaurant
(Thomas & Son)
BAKERS and CONFECTIONERS
Quality and Service Phone 246

PLYMOUTH

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you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic
GET IT AT
POPHAM'S
Bedford Street, Plymouth
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Edward Henry Sermon
High Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
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J. F. ROCKHEY Ltd.
TORQUAY and NEWTON ABBOT
DRAPERS and COSTUMIERS
New Summer Costumes, Dresses, and Jumpers.
Fur Coats at Summer Prices
Inspection cordially invited.

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ESTATE AGENT. AUCTIONEER
Country Properties. Town Houses.
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47 ELLACOMBE ROAD Phone 2165
Try Our Pasteurized Milk in Glass

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Complete House Furnishers.
House and Estate Agents, etc.
16 STRAND, TORQUAY

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Chocolates • Confectionery

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FLEET STREET
Luncheons, Afternoon Teas.
Devonshire Cream

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For Reliable Grocery
SLADE & SONS
Abbey Stores, Torquay
Ask for Jacob's Biscuits

BURRIDGE & SONS
FRUITERERS, FLORISTS AND GREENGROCERS
Phone 3734 8 Victoria Parade

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(Continued)

FOR FURNITURE of every description
GOODEVE
39 Abbey Rd., Torquay

DORSET

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Hewett & Hewett
From GIEVE, Bond Street, W.
Tailor for Ladies and Gentlemen
Burberry Agents
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Of the quality you want at the price you can afford to pay.
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The Fashion Centre of Bristol North
OUTFITS for TOWN, COUNTRY, SEASIDE, SCHOOL
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40 REGENT STREET
94 WHITELADIES ROAD, REDLAND

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See our hand-coloured Snaps (permanent colour) at 9d. each. Try one on your favourite negative.
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STRODE COSH & PENFOLD
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LET HILLS PRINT IT
Henry Hill Limited
John Street, Bristol, 1

Brooks of Bristol
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Daily Features

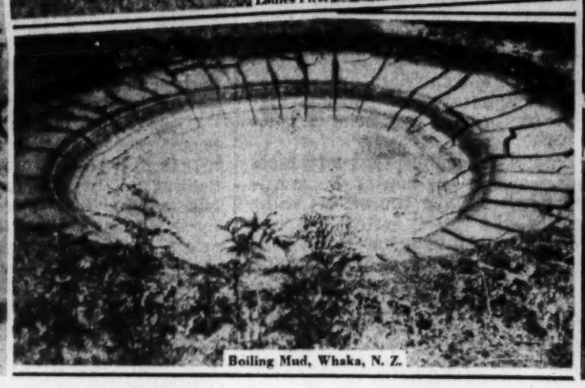
From the Album of the Monitor Camera Club

The Lady and the Beast

Ladies First

Industry

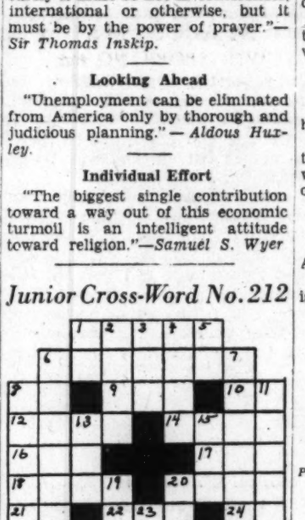
Beach Belle


Boiling Mud, Whaka, N. Z.

Her First Party

Today's Monitor Camera Clubbers Contributing to the Page Are (Left to Right): Frank S. Wilton, Huntington Park, Calif.; Doris Gay, Canteras Abburrá, Argentina; Leslie S. Osgood, Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. Marguerite Davis, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Edna M. Welsby, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Mrs. M. P. Herbelin, Los Angeles, Calif.

With the Inventors



Pea Sheller

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

HOUSEWIVES are very likely to acclaim this as one of the great inventions of the century! It is a machine to shell green peas. It was invented by J. A. and E. V. Galley, of Edgecliff, N. S. W., and bears U. S. Patent No. 1960737. You are supposed to feed the whole peas into the machine at point A, give the crank a turn, and presto! out comes the peas at point C into a waiting bowl, while the useless pods slide out at point B.

What They Say

Prayer

"If the Christian church can have any influence on the world at large, surely it must be not in conferences, international or otherwise, but it must be by the power of prayer."—*Sir Thomas Inskip.*

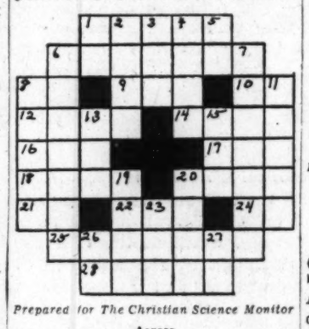
Looking Ahead

"Unemployment can be eliminated from America only by thorough and judicious planning."—*Aldous Huxley.*

Individual Effort

"The biggest single contribution toward a way out of this economic turmoil is an intelligent attitude toward religion."—*Samuel S. Wyer*

Junior Cross-Word No. 212



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1—Dried plum.
6—Most inferior.
8—The pampas are the vast treeless plains of this continent (abbr.).
9—Number.
10—Smallest state (abbr.).
12—Fruit.
14—Musical instrument.
16—To gnaw.
17—Mischievous child.
18—Units.
20—Expect.
21—Musical note.
22—Compass point (abbr.).
24— —— Dorada, Ark., is larger than Dorado, Kan.
25—Snake.
28—Peruses.

Down

1—Italian river.
2—Extent of space.
3—Vase.
4—Want.
5—Plural ending.
6—Sovereigns' official residences.
7—Cry of an elephant.
8—A shoot, as of grass.
11—To urge on.
13—North American Indian.
15— —— de Janeiro is capital of Brazil.
19—Withered.
20—To pay attention.
23—Mineral spring.
26—Comparative ending.
27—Canadian province (abbr.).

(Solution Appears Elsewhere)

In Lighter Vein

Tame Oats Could Wait

A Missouri farmer was trying to waken his new hired man at 4 a. m.

"What are we going to do today, Boss?" he yawned.

"Harvest oats," the farmer replied.

"Are they wild?"

"Nothing wild about 'em that I know of. Why do you ask that?"

The hired man was puzzled. "If they're not wild," he inquired, "why do we have to sneak up on 'em in the dark?"—*Capper's.*

Aha!

"Now, James," said mother, "divide the apple with your little sister politely, by giving her the bigger half."

"Here, sis," replied James, after some reflection, "you divide it yourself."

Pen Wipers

Tailor: "When your father sent you for patterns, didn't he say what color and material he wanted?"

Small Boy: "I don't think it matters, sir. He wants them for pen wipers."—*Montreal Star.*

Diplomat

Wifey: "Mrs. Smart has a new hat, darling."

Hubby: "Well, if she were as attractive as you are, dear, she wouldn't have to depend so much on millinery."—*Pathfinder.*

The Amazon

"Dad, why are some women called Amazons?"

"Well, the South American river is noted for its mouth."

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Stephen

STEPHEN was one of seven men who were appointed by the Apostles for the prime purpose of distributing relief among the poor of the early Christian community, that the Apostles themselves might be left free to give their full time to prayer and to preaching (Acts 6:1-4). Tradition has it that he was one of the seventy whom the Way-shower had sent forth; and he is described as "a man full of faith and of the Holy Ghost" (v. 5) who "did great wonders and miracles among the people" (v. 8).

Certain of the Jews sought to dispute with him, but finding that they could not withstand his wisdom and his spirituality (6:10), they had recourse to false witness. Arraigned before the Sanhedrin, Stephen made an eloquent but uncompromising speech—a challenge rather than a defense (Acts 7). So they cast him out of the city and stoned him, but before the end he prayed, "Lord, lay not this sin to their charge" (Acts 7:60).

He is honored as the first Christian martyr to follow the Way-shower himself.

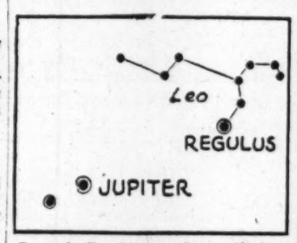
The Children's Corner

The Little King—A Royal Star

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

SPRING was growing up! That's what Gertrude's mother said, as June came in. And she said, too, that they just must hurry and find the little king before he disappeared out of the western sky. "Little king" sounded interesting to Gertrude, who had already learned 12 of the 15 first magnitude stars. The twin stars, Castor and Pollux, which she had last learned, were now lost in the west—so low that they were hidden by tall trees, although they were still visible from the top of the hill if you went out of doors.

The first few nights of June were cloudy, so it was no use looking for stars, and Gertrude went to bed as usual at half past eight. Then came a clear sunset, and it was decided that Gertrude should stay up late



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Regulus—the little King.

enough to find the first magnitude star Regulus, whose name means little king. It was after 9 o'clock before it was dark enough to see the stars, and then, looking from her southwest window, Gertrude saw a star that made her jump for joy, so big and bright it was. "Mother, come quick!" she called. "I see the little king."

Mother hurried into the room and looked at the wonderful star hanging just in front like a great lamp. Then she smiled. "It's wonderfully beautiful," she said, "but it isn't Regulus. It isn't a real fixed star, or sun, at all. Look more closely, and you'll see that it doesn't twinkle, as stars do. It glows with a steady light that shows it to be a planet like our earth—bright only because the sun is shining on it. Its name is Jupiter, and, like all planets, it is a wanderer. Next year at this time it will be somewhere else in the sky, but the stars will be in the same place, year after year.

"It's the only star I see," said Gertrude. "Where is Regulus?"

"It's not dark enough to see many stars," said Mother, "but if you look closely you'll see, just left of Jupiter, one tiny star, and then, about four times as far off to the right, another tiny star. That one is Regulus, the little king.

By looking closely, Gertrude could see the two stars her mother pointed out, but they looked like nothing more than tiny pin-points of light beside brilliant Jupiter. "Nevertheless," said Mother, "they are both first magnitude stars, for you notice they are the only ones visible until it gets darker. Come away from the window now, and wait until it grows dark enough for the smaller stars to come out, and I'll tell you something about Regulus while we wait."

So they turned from the dark window to the lighted lamp and a book which showed some star pictures—among them one of Regulus, which you can always find in the sky because it is at the handle end of a group of stars shaped like a great faint sickle.

Although Regulus is a first magnitude star, it is one of the smallest stars of that class, and that makes it seem strange that it should have so important a name as "little king." However, it wasn't named for its looks, but for its supposed importance. Thousands of years ago—as long ago as the time of Noah, whom we read of in the Bible—when people first traced pictures among the stars, Regulus was one of the Royal Stars which were thought to mark the four quarters of the sky. So, you see, it was its position rather than its luster that gave it its name and its importance.

After a while Gertrude and her mother turned again to the window. There again, right in front, hung great Jupiter, but what a difference there was in the sky! It was now full of stars—little twinkling stars, all looking small beside Jupiter, but bright and shining nevertheless. It was easy now to see that Regulus was brighter than the others, and easy, too, to trace the figure of the sickle by means of which you will always be able to find Regulus, the little king.

For the Scrapbook

The Wise Ones Tell Us

To gild refined gold, to paint the lily,
To throw a perfume on the violet,
To smooth the ice, or add another hue
Unto the rainbow, or with taperlight
To seek the beauteous eye of heaven to garnish,
Is wasteful and ridiculous excess.
—*Shakespeare.*

For my part, I confess wit loses its respect with me, when I see it in company with malice.—*Sheridan.*

Beware of despairing about yourself.—*St. Augustine.*

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation For Today

DO NOT, for one repulse, forego the purpose that you resolv'd to effect.
—SHAKESPEARE

Camera Club Comments

By Walter S. Jordan, Monitor Staff Photographer

"THE LADY AND THE BEAST." Spotty lighting, particularly on the girl's face, is the objectionable feature of this interesting picture. The eyes are practically lost and the high light gives a too intense contrast. A longer exposure would have improved the picture but the real solution would be to photograph the subject earlier or later in the day.

"Her First Party." The picket fence is too evident and a table or box would do away with the objectionable chair back. The pose and action of the child is commendable and the exposure is satisfactory.

"Beach Belle." Nothing is quite so suitable for a background as a large hat. It softens the light and reduces the harsh contrasts. That is the case in this picture and we have a well lighted evenly toned print of a very pleasing subject. The elimination of the people at the right of the background would improve the picture.

"Boiling Mud, Whaka N. Z." A natural phenomenon of this type always makes an interesting picture. This print is somewhat too light in tone and gives a rather washed-out effect. A darker print would show the structure of the plate.

"Industry." The background detracts from the main point of interest. The intense light is so contrasting that the horse is devoid of all detail. The position of the driver should be changed.

"Ladies First." The blacks in this picture are too intense and the post above the dog's head should be eliminated. A print on a softer grade of paper would result in a more pleasing picture.

The faults in this group of pictures are about evenly divided between the spotty and contrasty lighting and objectionable backgrounds.

Daily Anecdote

Lincoln's Influence

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

DURING the progress of the Civil War, Judge Baldwin of California visited Washington. Several years later, in his home state, he had known General Halleck, then head of the board of military strategy. Presuming upon this acquaintance, the judge called upon the general and requested a pass outside the Federal lines, that he might visit a brother in Virginia.

The request was refused, whereupon Judge Baldwin appealed to Secretary Stanton of the War Department, who also turned him down. Undaunted by these rebuffs he sought and obtained an interview with President Lincoln, to whom he stated his case.

"Have you applied to General Halleck?" asked the President.

"Yes, and met with a flat refusal."

"Then you must see Stanton."

"I have, and with the same result."

"Well, then," said Mr. Lincoln with a smile, "I can do nothing, for you know *I have very little influence with this Administration.*"

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Sharing

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Boston

TWO friends watched the following episode on Boston's busy streets with keen appreciation and interest:

Among hurrying theater crowds, a ragged sightless man slowly made his way, fiddling. A little newsboy crying his wares bustled along, passed the fiddler, then turning, suddenly went back; and with an air of not wanting his act seen, he dropped some coins into the fiddler's tin cup. He was soon met by another newsie, who accosted him with, "How much'd yu make t'day?"

"Oh, two cents," he replied, "but I gave 'em to that poor guy back there."

The observers were deeply touched, and seeing their opportunity to be helpful, slackened their pace. Alert for a possible sale, the newsboy came eagerly toward them. "Paper, ladies?"

"No, sonny," one replied, putting a hand on his shoulder. The boy bristled as though to defend himself against possible rebuke. "We saw you give your pennies to the sightless man," she continued, slipping a coin into his hand, "and we wish you to know that your loving, unselfish act has blessed us both."

"Aw, thanks, thanks a lot," replied the astonished lad as he slipped away in the crowd.

VOCATIONS

(Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.)

Kewpie Doorstop

AN ATTRACTIVE doorstop was made by an energetic young woman, using an empty vegetable can, a 10-cent celluloid kewpie doll, and oilcloth. She filled the can with cement into which the doll's feet were placed before the cement hardened. The can was covered with black oilcloth, the doll being dressed in colonial fashion with a two-tiered skirt made very full and reaching almost to the bottom of the can.

The skirt was petal edged and bright yellow, blue, red or green oilcloth was used. A pointed basque of black and a colored colonial collar coming to a point at the tip of the basque completed the costume.

Gold paint was used to cover the doll's hair and outline the edges of the skirt and collar, with dots of paint for buttons on the front of the basque. Mrs. Eva D. T.

Brevities

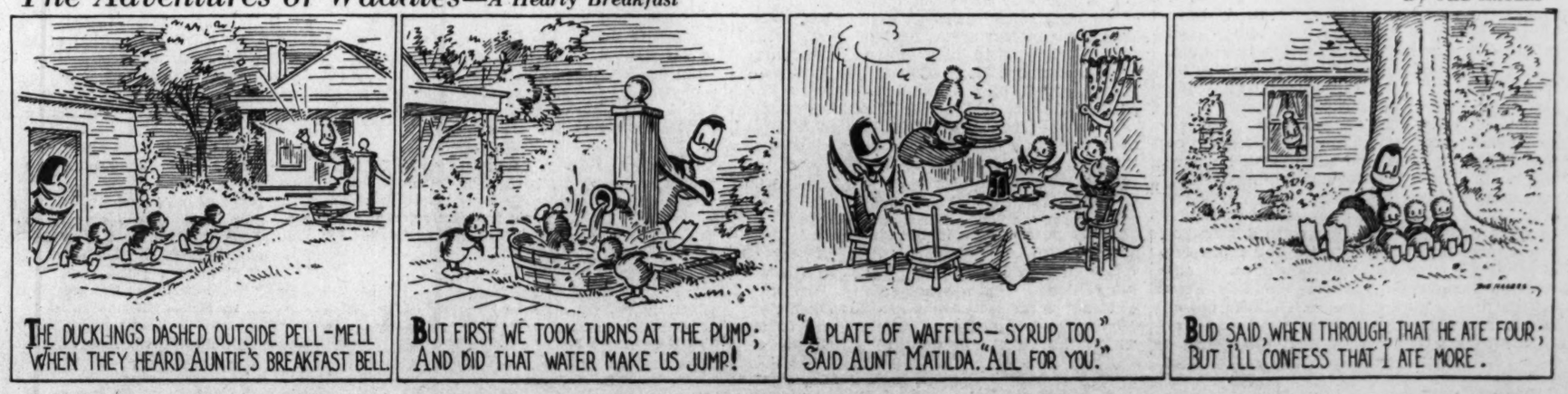
Punch: "Learning to fly a plane is like falling off a log," says an expert. The only difference is in the length of the drop.

Detroit News: A critic of modern architecture asks, "What good is the skyscraper?" Well, future archaeologists won't have so far to dig.

Humorist: "The heaviest substance known is osmium," a scientist tells us. We hear of a young wife who is still trying to convince her husband that there wasn't even any of the stuff in the house when she made her last cake.

The Adventures of Waddles—A Hearty Breakfast

By The Hagers


THE DUCKLINGS DASHED OUTSIDE PELL-MELL WHEN THEY HEARD AUNTIE'S BREAKFAST BELL.
BUT FIRST WE TOOK TURNS AT THE PUMP; AND DID THAT WATER MAKE US JUMP!
"A PLATE OF WAFFLES— SYRUP TOO," SAID AUNT MATILDA. "ALL FOR YOU."
BUD SAID, WHEN THROUGH, THAT HE ATE FOUR; BUT I'LL CONFESS THAT I ATE MORE.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1934

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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Editorials

Commencement *Non Cum Laude*

HARVARD'S commencement presents extremes forming a strange commentary on these parlous times. Seated in the Tudor Throne Chair, from which Harvard presidents have dispensed honors for 300 years, President James Bryant Conant conferred degrees on 2000 at a graduation instinct with impressive dignity attaching to America's most venerable institution of higher education. But on Class Day, when the old grads led capped and gowned seniors into the Stadium, the outstanding features of the parade were two brewery trucks with alumni in Tyrolean costumes drawing beer for all hands until the program was demoralized and the Ivy Orator, his own burlesque outburlesqued, aptly commented on "this scene of pandemonium, this shambles."

"I admit you to fellowship in the society of learned men," President Conant said to those on whom academic honors were bestowed; but to what may the capped and gowned members of the graduating class have thought themselves admitted when the most prominent symbols in the initiation provided by the revered old grads were beer kegs, and when indulgence routed the dignity, the comradeship and the sheer good fun that have always marked Class Day in the Stadium?

"A university," Disraeli said, "should be a place of light, of liberty, and of learning." But when liberty is debased into license within the university's own precincts the offense is shocking to thinking persons, whether inside or outside the society of learned men.

The repeal of prohibition has in no wise cleared liquor of its bad name. Few persons with a knowledge of the world and a sense of moral responsibility would underwrite intoxicants for aspiring youth. A university which without remonstrance allows itself to be put into the position of seeming to do this is, of course, recreant to the idealism that is its best tradition, recreant to the sane, considered leadership that is increasingly its duty in confused times.

Harvard University is big enough and bold enough to rebuke the imputation either that it grows careless in its safe maturity or that it hesitates to smite the swollen new arrogance of liquor. No cap and gown for John Barleycorn, deceiver, cheat and opponent of all true progress—not from Harvard, defender of the pure heritage of youth, older even than the Tudor Chair.

Professors vs. Politicians

AFTER all, as President Roosevelt said at Yale Wednesday, Americans are living in a democracy and they are going to continue to live in a democracy. A democracy is government by the people, with the people retaining supreme power and exercising it through their representatives.

If a democratic government is going to function so that security and peace and happiness will be general throughout the country, the official agents of the people must act in the best interests of all the people. Good government cannot be provided by poor representatives. It requires the full exercise of intelligence—or of "brains," to use the word in a colloquial sense. Like any other great business, government if it is to be successful must be administered by well-trained, thoroughly-qualified men and women.

This seems so obvious that it is with something of a shock that one realizes there is any need to apologize for drafting "brains" into the public service in the United States. It would be amusing if it were not so serious. Yet even the President has felt it necessary to defend the practice, as he did at Yale, by saying that "while there has been a certain amount of comment about the use of brains in the national government, it seems to be a pretty good practice—a practice which will continue—this practice of calling on trained people for tasks that require trained people."

Are brains so new in government, then, one wonders, and how has the country managed to survive otherwise? Certainly there have been well-trained, intelligent men and women in the government from the very beginning. The current publicity given to the "brain trust" arises only because the brains are being used more actively and intelligently.

To meet overwhelming economic problems, an active program was undeniably needed. The most highly-trained and disinterested advice was required, and it was obtained largely from colleges and universities. More extensively than ever before in America, professors were called to serve the public. They responded with political impartiality and with the single purpose of meeting a situation to the best of their ability. Of course they made some mistakes. Even college professors are human. But the objection to their actions has come less because of their mistakes than because they threatened—in the public interest—to halt powerful groups in their long enjoyment of special privileges. So Messrs. Tugwell, Wallace, Warren, Rogers, Thorp and others found themselves under fire.

To the defense of these men recently came Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior. "It is their very ability," he said, "that creates forebodings in the minds of a privileged class who, by the unfair use of usurped power, have come to believe that they constitute the real America. What they fear is not brains as such, but brains that are used for the benefit of the masses of our people, instead of for a privileged few." He contended that it was hardly fair to say that because "the people trust brains, that constitutes a 'brain trust.'"

If the people are not to trust "brains"—in the sense of intelligence—to direct their affairs, where shall they place their trust? Hardly in the commercial groups, which have betrayed the public interest time and again, as government investigations during the last ten years have proved. Nor can they place much confidence in political groups, as such. Whatever merits political parties may have in keeping a salutary check upon one another, the by-products found in the "spoils system," political "logrolling," and "pork barrel" activities are not desirable.

The most important conflict that now faces the American people in the matter of government may be between these two diametrically opposed theories—the "merit system," involving the use of impartial intelligence in the public interest, and the "spoils system," involving the distribution of favors and jobs and the operation of the nation's business with a view to private and local advantage, rather than with a view to the general welfare of all the people. If it is to be a choice between disinterested intelligence and selfish, sectional politics, the choice is not difficult.

How to Stimulate Building

HOPES of the Administration in Washington for an upturn of business and employment in the next few months are pinned chiefly on the National Housing Bill passed at President Roosevelt's behest just before Congress adjourned. Five million persons normally are employed by some thirty industries which would benefit by an increase of activity in construction, it is said. And undeniably there is room enough for improvement in American dwellings to justify the activity.

The housing bill proceeds on the theory that the great hindrance to home construction and reconditioning is the inability to get financing. This is partly, perhaps even largely, true, but it is not all the story.

A number of very salutary things are done in this legislation. One of the best is the impetus it gives to converting the old type three or five-year mortgage, which might run indefinitely or be called just when hardest to meet, into a twenty-year mortgage with a fixed paying-off rate. In this and other features it operates to place funds at the disposal of the home builder or owner without bonuses, renewal fees and the like which have loaded unproductive costs onto home buying. To this extent good housing is made more attainable for the ordinary purse.

But there are other costs which still are high. Figures for May just released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics show that building materials as a group are only 8½ per cent below their 1929 levels in wholesale prices, while the wholesale prices of commodities in general average 23 per cent lower. Brick and tile average only 4½ per cent cheaper, cement 5½ per cent, lumber not quite 9 per cent, structural steel 5 per cent and miscellaneous materials less than 6 per cent lower.

Construction labor has been none too retiring, either, in its demands that wage rates be kept up or raised. True, wages should be the last thing cut. True, too, construction wages have to make up for long and frequent layoffs. But workers may well consider whether by too high demands they will not lose more than enough employment to compensate for a somewhat lower hourly rate. Striking carpenters in the national capital evidently have been impressed by this point in accepting a contract they earlier rejected.

The movement to encourage the building of better housing deserves to be commended and pushed. But it cannot be soundly or, in the long run, successfully pushed by urging people to go heavily into debt and load themselves with installment payments to buy something that is priced beyond their means—enough of that mistake was seen four years and more ago. To succeed, the housing movement requires the price cooperation of the construction industries.

After 2400 Years

THERE has been discovered in the Agora at Athens a piece of stone bearing an inscription of two lines of verse which are attributed to one of the greatest and most famous poets in the ancient world, and which have been lost to mankind for many centuries.

They tell how the valor of the Athenians resisted the onrush of the barbarians and are held to be part of a monument erected to celebrate the triumph of Athens over the Persians at Marathon in 490 B. C., when 11,000 Greeks held back the hosts of their enemies, and so saved western civilization in its very dawn.

This discovery has to be collated with part of an inscription found as long ago as 1855. This also contains a fragment of verse, which again is thought to be a section of the Marathon monument. The author of this first verse is supposed to be Aeschylus, the earliest, and perhaps the greatest, of the Greek tragedians.

The more recent inscription, brought to light after the lapse of 2400 years, is attributed to the poet Simonides, who is the author of the famous verse which honors the 300 Greeks who defended the Pass of Thermopylæ:

> Go, tell the Spartans, thou that passest by,
> That here, obedient to their laws, we lie.

Only with extreme rarity does a work of major literary importance present itself after lying hidden and unsuspected for centuries. Yet that is precisely what has happened now. Monumental inscriptions were a form of art which the Greeks brought to a high degree of excellence, and the few lines lately discovered display the characteristic qualities of their authors. In short, there have now been added to the world's literature important portions of the work of two supreme poets writing at the height of their powers in a form in which their countrymen delighted to show their genius, and on a subject of epochal importance. These discoveries are literally literary gems—in absolute fact, precious stones.

The "Coöps" Are Coming

COMPETITIVE business has taken some hard blows during the depression. All the evidences of a faulty system of distribution have caused many persons to ponder what is needed to correct the conditions. At such a time, when the American consumer is surfeited with high-pressure sales talk and with glaring inequalities that have grown up under the competitive method, the coöperative movement is coming rapidly to the fore. Indeed the average American is just beginning to realize his importance as a consumer and is wondering how he can best profit by it.

Oscar Cooley, Executive Secretary of the Cooperative League of the United States, in an article in a recent number of Advertising and Selling, notifies the readers of that organ of business to "Look out—The Coöps are Coming." He bases his contention on the rapid growth of the consumers' coöperative movement in the United States during the last few years. He points also to the keen interest in and encouragement of this movement by the Administration at Washington. From England and the Scandinavian countries come evidences of the success of the system.

Back of the coöperative movement are certain sound fundamentals that account for its growth. Its activities demonstrate true democracy; it is international in its outlook. For the consumer, when he looks upon the world as peopled by other consumers rather than as men and women of alien races, begins to consider the idea of coöperating for greater abundance and surer peace, for war to the consumer is a destroyer of sources of supply.

Moreover, the coöperative movement is based on the belief that the consumer should work intelligently and constructively toward doing more and more for himself instead of looking to governmental agencies for aid. With the costs of government rising to a point where they are causing all thoughtful citizens to pause and consider, such a movement must be viewed with favorable consideration.

So, if the "coöps" are coming, it may be that some much needed changes in business practices are on the way. And it is one movement that no intelligent person need fear. It threatens no overturn, but rather a steady and sound evolution in business, looking always toward a fairer and more equitable distribution of world necessaries.

The Casual Day

Listen to her if you will
When the bees are on the clover,
When the sun slants on the meadow,
When the lakes of twilight swell;
When from valley toward the hill
Purple pools go running over,
Thrusting silent tides of shadow
At the day's last citadel.
Listen to her if you will
When the morning wakes your ear
And the air is full of tune
As the grass is full of dew.
Listen only—never spill
Musty mortal music here;
Never sing a song for June—
Let her sing to you.

The President, in effect, told the Seventy-third Congress that it was pretty good. But Representative Sirovich already had composed a song for Congressmen to sing which runs:

> For our nation's noble statesmen,
> To the Congress of the U. S. A.,
> To those real, unselfish great men
> Let's give thanks for them each time we pray!
> They stand for liberty and fight for justice
> With special privilege to none, they say.
> In war or peace time our faithful servant is the Congress of the U. S. A.

In other words, sings Congress to the President, "You're telling us?"

"While there has been a certain amount of comment about the use of brains in the National Government . . ."—President Roosevelt at Yale University.

It wasn't so much that Americans were against it—just that they had never been led to think of it as necessary.

"This literature," says the College of the City of New York's Dr. Robinson, referring to American commencement addresses, "is a veritable jungle of platitudinous premises and nonsensical nonsequiturs, to say nothing of a luxuriant foliage of rhetoric within which nestle choice examples of the prejudicial epithet and the ambiguous middle term. It is my wish to keep out of this forest of confusing eloquence. . . ."

And how you do, Dr. Robinson!

Madrid police have prohibited music in that city's public places between 2 and 4:30 p. m. because of complaints that it interferes with the old Spanish siesta. It is still legal, as far as we know, to wake up the whole neighborhood with a serenade between 2 and 4:30 a. m.

Chicago school-teachers are reported just as far behind as ever in the collection of their salaries. But they are still expected to teach the children that faithful work gets its just reward.

Four Rhodes scholars were mistaken for Dillinger and his gang by a Stratford-on-Avon innkeeper. Only an Englishman would have made that mistake. Americans all know that Dillinger and his gang are in hiding for fear of being mistaken for the Brain Trust.

". . . the present complicated economic mess in which the country will soon find itself."—Mr. Roger W. Babson as quoted on Monitor's financial page.

When now is then.

Crisis Points in American National Policy

By GLENN FRANK

President of the University of Wisconsin

[Excerpts From President Frank's Baccalaureate Sermon Recently Delivered]

How long halt ye between two opinions? If the Lord be God, follow him; but if Baal, then follow him.—I Kings 18:21.

IN THE episode from which this text is torn, the prophet Elijah is surrounded by a people divided in loyalty between the worship of Baal, one of the numerous gods of the idolatrous Israelites, and the worship of the Lord who was, to Elijah, the true God. To Elijah, Baal was Illusion, while the Lord was Reality.

No other story in ancient scripture quite so accurately describes the dilemma the time puts to you of this generation. You, like the folk around Elijah, are faced with the necessity of making some major decisions, decisions that will determine our national destiny in which your personal destinies are intimately involved.

I want to put to you four major alternatives which, to me, are alternatives between Reality and Illusion.

1. *Are we to strengthen democracy or surrender to dictatorship?*
2. *Are we to pursue our enterprise in freedom or under regimentation?*
3. *Are we to establish control of this age of plenty or execute a return to an age of scarcity?*
4. *Are we to walk the ways of a realistic internationalism or go in for the economic monasticism of the nationalists?*

I turn, first, to the issue of democracy versus dictatorship. Dramatic secessions from democracy have everywhere marked the post-war politics of the world. It is a mistake, I think, to assume that this epidemic resort to dictatorship is but a by-product of the war. Even before the war there was a growing conviction in the minds of many that democracy was not up to the job of administering an age of natural science, technology, and power production.

The problem of your generation is not the renunciation but the revision of democracy that it may function more effectively. I content myself with two suggestions respecting this necessary revision of democracy.

First, we should recognize the necessity and establish a fixed procedure for what Lindsay Rogers terms "crisis government" for emergencies. The normal processes of democracy are not designed to deal with crises of the magnitude the world-wide depression assumed. This technique of "crisis government" should not be left to the improvisations and intrigues of an hour of incredible worry when the national mind is at wit's end. It should be a matured technique held ready for the moment of emergency.

Second, for even the normal business of government in this complicated age we should effect a reallocation of functions between the legislature and the executive. We must stop the inexpert intrusion of legislators into the detailed aspects of legislation and the intricate processes of administration. We must restrict legislative bodies to charting broad paths of policy, and to a critical checking up on the results of administration And we must lodge greater detailed power and wider discretion in the executive. These and like adjustments of the democratic technique are the price we must pay for the avoidance of dictatorship.

* * *

I turn, second, to the issue of freedom versus regimentation. Throughout the Western world governments announce their determination to plan the life and enterprise of their peoples. Are we to pursue our enterprise in freedom or under regimentation?

In each instance, so far, it has been a case of political leadership's stepping in to save a situation that economic leadership had failed to master in any socially satisfactory way. Everywhere the state has come more and more into the field before dominated by private interests. And now a new philosophy is taking shape, a philosophy of statism.

In your generation, government will play a larger and larger rôle in the realm of economics. The day of a virtually anarchic individualism is dead. The peculiar circumstances of the power age have made impossible any wholesale reversion of government to the simpler rôle of a simpler day. The problem is to determine wisely the direction and the degree of governmental activity in economic affairs which the new circumstances of an age of science, technology, and power production make necessary.

The rank and file of Americans believe in *rugged* individualism, as profoundly as did the pioneers, but they have had their fill of *ruthless* individualism. They will submit to drastic limitations upon their freedom of enterprise before they will hand themselves back into the power of a ruthless individualism of business, industry, and finance.

For myself, I should prefer to see this factor of integration provided by private enterprise itself. And if the leadership of business, industry and finance will face the new problems with a socially responsible program, no political leadership can win the suffrage of the American people for a program that smacks either of Fascism or of Communism.

Meanwhile the line of soundest policy respecting the relation of the state to private enterprise seems to me clearly indicated. If government will but keep clear the distinction between the broad guidance of economic policy and the detailed regimentation of business administration, the United States has, I think, the chance to evolve a sounder relation between politics and economics than either the communisms or fascisms of the hour can possibly achieve.

* * *

I turn, third, to the issue of an economics of plenty versus an economics of scarcity. We have been working in terms of an age of plenty, but thinking in terms of an age of scarcity. Our enterprise has been new. Our economics has been old. We cannot go on indefinitely with our enterprise in one age and our economics in another. We must either shove our enterprise back to our economics or bring our economics abreast of our enterprise.

Science and the machine have brought us to the threshold of a social millennium, but we have lacked the wit to unlock the door. We should not rest until we have found the key that will unlock the door.

I turn, fourth, to the issue of internationalism versus nationalism. While the processes of the world's life grow daily more international, the policies of the world's governments grow daily more national.

Despite the rising tide of opinion to the contrary, I am convinced that the modern world cannot be run effectively in terms of isolated economic nationalisms. The modern world is bound together by the lithe arms of rapid transportation, instantaneous communication, and the frontier-crossing agencies of credit, contract, capital, and corporate organization. We cannot reverse this basic fact by transient ventures in swashbuckling nationalism. Ultimately some sort of world policy must dominate world trade relations. Such a policy seems impossible of achievement at the moment, but it will be one of the major obligations of your generation to surmount rather than surrender to the difficulties that today tie statesmanship to the parish pump the world around.

I am aware that American statesmanship must, in this singularly disorganized phase of the world's life, stand stubborn guard over American interests. But I am convinced that the current swing toward self-contained nationalism is a venture in madness. For this reason, I ask you to beware of wasting your energies on a romantic internationalism that ignores the raw facts, but to cherish every chance to advance the interests of that realistic internationalism which the work of the world indicates, whatever the political perversions of the hour may dictate.

Here, then, are four major alternatives in which, if I read the times aright, the destiny of your nation and of yourselves is involved.

Speaking and Listening

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Comments by the Monitor's European Editorial Correspondent Who Recently Completed a Lecture Tour of the United States.

CAN there be anything better, as one traverses a great continent, moving swiftly from city to city, watching the rails melt into each other and alighting here and there to meet kindly folk, both "great" and humble, than to have such experiences as make one leave behind "a bit of grateful feeling"?

* * *

This Is Your Home: In the town of Burlington, Iowa, I found a printed greeting which pleased me immensely.

> We want you to know that you are in a human city and not a soulless one. This is your home, be it for a day or night only.
>
> May you rest well, full of sweet sleep and dreams from head to foot. May you find liberty here to live your own life in your own way, to have your privacy, your convenience, and a cheerful atmosphere. . . .
>
> May your days be full of success, so that your experience in our city shall be a happy memory. Here may you get good news from those you love. May every letter, telegram, or telephone call you receive be of a kind to make you happier. . . .
>
> When you go away, leave for this city a bit of grateful feeling.

These were pleasant thoughts, which I verily believe were helpful to me in the city which gives its name to an important railroad. It is on the Upper Mississippi, in the center of the corn belt, and I am informed that seventy-five per cent of the population are home owners, that there are no slums or conditions which develop a restless or floating population

I left "a bit of grateful feeling."

* * *

Definitions: It was in Detroit that I was called upon for a brief definition of the various isms which are now taking possession of the world.

It happened like this. From eleven o'clock in the morning until half past twelve, I had discussed in a theater the problems of debts, reparations, and disarmament.

From half past twelve to half past one, I had attended a public luncheon where I never ceased to talk.

From half past one until three o'clock, I was engaged in making a speech and in answering questions which were put to me by members of the audience.

In four hours a great many things can be said. But after four hours the most incorrigible talker begins to feel slightly fatigued.

At three o'clock, one whose thirst for knowledge was still unsatiated, rose and asked: "Will Mr. Huddleston now tell us, in a few words, the difference between Communism, Fascism, and Socialism?"

So I jumped, for the fiftieth time, to my feet and I replied: "If I am to be confined to a few words, all I can say is that Communism is government by Stalin, Fascism government by Mussolini, and Socialism government by goodness knows who."

On that we decided to call it a day.

* * *

Watching the Rails: The observation car was empty save for myself and the conductor on a beautiful sunshiny Sunday afternoon. The radio was singing hymns that I had known since my boyhood. They touched tender memories.

I sat watching the rails as we steadily pursued our way. On either side was cultivated land and here and there little woods. There were few towns along this route.

Through the whole of that sunny afternoon the radio sang hymns and the steel rails, ruled straight across the country, ran closer together mile after mile, until somewhere on the horizon, an incalculable distance away, they met.

I have spent many peaceful days in a life that has been full of movement, but I can think of no more peaceful day than that which I spent, virtually alone in the observation car, as I was carried to my destination, listening to the radio singing hymns, and watching the endless flow of the steel rails, drawing nearer and nearer to each other, across the flat country, and disappearing on the horizon.

* * *

Jumble Land: From Washington I brought away a queer jumble of impressions. The old Cosmos Club. The Press Building where I encountered many colleagues. The beautiful monuments in the handsomest city of the United States. The new mural painting in the new Agricultural Ministry. Dinner at the Mayflower in lively company. Innumerable Daughters of the American Revolution. . . .

A meeting at the White House with President Roosevelt. A wonderful personality. Altogether charming. Highly cultured. Full of knowledge. He puts precisely the questions which his interlocutors can best answer. That is a great art. I told him just what I was most authorized to tell him. He was the interviewer—and a very capable interviewer.